THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1967 | NUMBER 77

Sikeston Challenged To Population Duel

MCKINNEY, Texas -- This city of 13,763 persons (1960 census), has responded to a Sikeston, Mo., Daily Standard news story, written by Barbara Lacy in which she compared the two cities of similar population. Sikeston's population is 13,765.

In a letter to the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Manager Richard Pinkerton, the Texas city challenged the Missouri city to a population contest, in which the 1970 census report would determine the winner.

Soon after the story appeared in the Daily Standard, the Chamber of Commerce board of the Texas city, met and approved the challenge.

Here are a few of the ideas included in the challenge:

Have the president or manager of the Chamber of the losing city, visit the winning city and push the winner down a main street in a wheelbarrow; winning city residents spend a short vacation as guests of the losers; a banquet in the winning with the loser served crow; or the losing city manager spending a night in the jail of the winning city.

"Whether the challenge is accepted remains to be seen," Pinkerton said, "but it will be brought up at the next Chamber meeting in Sikeston in January."

A report published in the McKinney Courier-Gazette on Dec. 18 shows that a survey made by Mullin-Kille Co., gave the city a population of 16,237.

A survey made by Harland-Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis, revealed that as of Dec. 1, Sikeston has a population of 16,495 for a greater gain than the Texas city.

McKinney city officials are reported to be confident that McKinney will have a population of 18,500 when the 1970 census is taken.

No estimate has been made of Sikeston's population for that year, but predictions have been made that the Missouri city would have a population of more than 29,000 by 1990.

The battle of words continues. Who will eat crow?

Reds Lose Heavily in First Major Battle Since Truce

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese soldiers and rocket-spewing American helicopters wiped out half of a Communist battalion Tuesday.

The Red force of less than 500 men left 203 bodies on the coastal battlefield just below the demilitarized zone and dragged off more dead and wounded when it slipped away during the night.

Fifteen South Vietnamese were killed, 59 were wounded, and the gunners of the crack 416th Viet Cong Battalion shot down two American helicopters and riddled several more.

Three U.S. helicopter crewmen and an American infantry adviser were wounded, along with one Australian adviser.

It was the first major battle after the 24-hour Christmas truce proclaimed by the South Vietnamese. The fighting began more than 12 hours before the end of the three-day cease-fire ordered by the Viet Cong.

The battle flared early Tuesday when a South Vietnamese battalion swept out on a search-and-destroy operation northeast of Quang Tri city. The South Vietnamese caught the Red force in the coastal flats and pinned it to the coast as a second government battalion was rushed up with armored vehicles to block the enemy's escape routes.

Artillery and jet planes pounded the Viet Cong, and then the helicopters whirled in with rockets and machine guns blazing. They were credited with a large part of the enemy casualties.

Heavy fire rained on on the Viet Cong throughout the day and into the night, with flare ships lighting the battlefield. By 1 a.m. today the enemy had evidently slipped out on the flanks, leaving 42 rifles and submachine guns and 10 heavier weapons in addition to the dead they could not carry away. Six prisoners were also taken, including one junior officer.

In the air war, U.S. pilots flew 150 missions over North Vietnam Tuesday, the largest number in five weeks.

The cloud ceiling ranged from 2,000 to 3,000 feet over most of the country and only one raid struck deep into the interior, at a boatyard some 20 miles up the Red River from Hanoi.

The other strikes raked coastal roads, rails and canals from below Hanoi to the demilitarized zone. Navy pilots reported 20 sampans blasted out of the water and 20 trucks destroyed or damaged.

U.S. B52 bombers returned to the central highlands, dropping some 50,000 pounds of bombs in an area close to the Cambodian border from which enemy gunners had been harassing American planes and firing mortar shells at American camps. Observers said the area was dotted by secondary explosions.

Less than five miles from the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon a bivouac of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division was heavily mortared and 15 GIs were wounded. The Communists also lobbed tear gas shells into one part of the defense ring but failed to follow up with a ground attack.

Allied troop strength in South Vietnam rose with the arrival of 500 men of the Royal Australian Regiment's 3rd Battalion. There are now 7,500 Australians in the country, and the number will reach 8,000 when the rest of the new battalion arrives shortly.

The 4rd Battalion won a U.S. Presidential Unit Citation in 1951 in Korea. It was the first Aussie unit in action in Korea and stayed there until the end of the war.

Two Men Killed in Collision

GOBLER -- A Dexter man and a Jonesboro, Ark., man were killed in a two-car crash on highway 164, five miles south of Gobler at 10:45 a.m. today.

The highway patrol said one car ran a stop sign and the cars collided.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of the victims' families.



Patti McMullin



Roger Tolliver

Vocalists, Pianists In Youth Concert

Vocalists Patti McMullin and Roger Tolliver and pianist Harry Howard will appear in the accent on Youth concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn.

The concerts, sponsored by the Sikeston Council on the Arts, feature area young people.

A concert March 31 will star harpists Linda Smitten and Linda Wilson.

Tickets are available from Mrs. James Terrell, the Chamber of Commerce office, Lynn Colley, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, First National Bank or from the performers.

Snow Pile Forecast

If the first winter's snow misses Christmas can it be far away?

Last year the Sikeston area was given a white cover for Christmas.

This year there wasn't a flake in sight but the weatherman issued a heavy snow warning today.

Snow is expected to accumulate up to four inches before ending late tonight or early tomorrow morning.

The weather will continue cold with a low reading between 18 and 23.

Snow squalls moved across Missouri today, some of the snow covering icy highways in parts of the state.

A weather disturbance in the Texas Panhandle set it off and the snow began late Tuesday in the western parts of the state. Maryville reported 4½ inches, on top of a film of ice. Kansas City had 3 inches, enough to have the emergency snow ordinance put into effect. Columbia had two inches. Highways were snow covered as far south as Rolla and Waynesville.

The snow was expected to end this afternoon in the north, but it was expected to hit hard at the southern third of the state.

A heavy snow warning was issued for that section of Missouri with an accumulation of about 4 inches. It is not expected to end in the Delta section until Thursday morning.

Low temperatures accompanied the storm. Lows this morning ranged from 18 at Maryville to 38 at Springfield.

Lows tonight will be in the 10-20 bracket in the northwest and from 8 to 12 in the northeast and around 20 in the Delta section.

Thursday's highs will be around 30 in the northwest and in the 20s in the rest of the state.

Temperatures the next five days are forecast to average from 15 to 20 degrees below normal in the northwest and from 10 to 15 below normal in the east and south.

Taxpayers Face Good, Bad News

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Year's Day will bring both good and bad news for the American taxpayer. One tax will be erased from the government's books on Jan. 1 while another will be increased for many persons.

Higher Social Security taxes to be paid during 1968 will more than offset the repeal of the federal stamp tax on real estate sales which was voted in 1965 but doesn't take effect until next week.

That tax amounts to 55 cents for each $500, or fraction, of a real estate sale and means between $60 million and $70 million each year to the Treasury Department. It is one of the fees collected from the home-buyer when he signs his settlement papers.

Although the Social Security tax rate won't increase for 1968, the amount of salary on which it is levied will— from $6,600 to $7,800. This will mean an additional tax of $52.80 for a person earning $7,800 or more during the year.

President Johnson has not yet signed the Social Security bill but is expected to do so shortly.

Increased Social Security taxes and repeal of the federal stamp tax on real estate are the only two changes in the tax law which take effect Jan. 1.

But when Congress returns next month, the House Ways and Means Committee is again scheduled to take up President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes and Treasury officials hope for speedy passage.

In addition to higher income taxes, that package also would postpone drops scheduled for April 1 in the 7 per cent manufacturers' excise tax on automobiles and the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service.

The present Social Security tax rate of 4.4 per cent on the first $6,600 income means a total payment of no more than $290.40 for both the employe and his employer.

It would have remained unchanged next year had Congress not approved earlier this month an increase in both benefits and the tax schedule. The maximum payment next year will now be $343.20.

This is now scheduled to rise to a maximum $460.20 by 1987 when the tax rate will be 5.9 per cent on both employe and employer.

Kidnaper Captured

WELLINGTON, Utah (AP) — An ex-convict sought in the reported Christmas Eve kidnaping of an Indiana high school girl was captured early today as he walked along a railroad track and took refuge in an abandoned coal processing plant.

Sheriff Albert Passic identified him as Jerry John Stromske, 23, of West Terre Haute, Ind., released last Friday from Indiana State Reformatory.

Sheriff Passic said Stromske gave up without a struggle. He said he was armed only with knives — a hunting knife and pocket knife.

$424,577 School Funds Received

BENTON -- Hess Porter, county treasurer, received $424,577, for the second state school money from Haskell Holman, state auditor. School districts received these disbursements:

R-1 (Illmo - Scott City) -- $56,211, R-2 (Chaffee) - $42,244, R-3 (Oran) -- $28,686, R-4 (Kelly) -- $40,415, R-5 (Scott Central) -- $35,531, R-6 (Sikeston) -- $220,016 and C-7 (Kelso-New Hamburg)-- $1,474.

Analysts Fear War May Get Bigger

Editor's Note— What changes have taken place in the Vietnam war this year, and what is the outlook? Here is an appraisal from an Associated Press reporter who has been in Vietnam nearly six years and seen the conflict grow from one involving a few thousand American advisers.

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnam war spiraled to new heights in 1967. A year of action from one end of the country to the other has left knowledgeable Americans concerned at the possibility of bigger and bloodier battles ahead.

Both sides claimed numerous victories this year. In the terms of reference both used, both were right.

American commanders tend to analyze Vietnam in terms of World War II. The Communists see the war in terms of the fight to oust the colonial French in the 1950s.

As this year ends, military tacticians cannot determine that even one decisive battle has been fought. At the demilitarized zone, both sides are in the mud and monsoon season. Hill 875 and the other headlined heights of Dak To are being taken over again by the jungle and avoided by both sides since the bloody battles of November.

Many persons see 1967 as a curtain-raiser to a military showdown in 1968. This year's developments tend to support this thinking.

The Communists put to a severe test the allied tactics of attrition espoused by Gen. William C. Westmoreland. At the DMZ U.S. Marine officers estimated that casualties taken by both sides were on a one-to-one basis all year long.

Optimism about an early end to the war is based partly on the huge total of enemy dead— more than 80,000 this year by allied reckoning. But the Communists continued to commit men in seemingly pointless battles right up to the year's end.

Killings of more than 100 enemy troops at a time were confirmed, particularly along the Cambodian border north of Saigon. An American brigade commander said: "Don't let us forget that the Viet Minh lost an estimated half a million dead in the struggle against the French. They are much better organized now, and they have lost nowhere near that number in this war."

Another senior officer said: "Let's face it. Either because they don't know or don't care, the mothers of North Vietnam seem much less concerned about their sons than the mothers of America."

The near-suicidal commitment of men to battle appears to be just one of half a dozen tactics used in the Communists' greatest offensive of the war. This began in late October and is continuing.

The most experienced observers say that the Reds' firepower and willingness to sacrifice troops point to the most significant factor in 1967: An apparent Hanoi decision to launch a fight-to-the-finish struggle.

Increased intensity in the conventional war has overshadowed the pacification program. Winning the hearts and minds of the population had to suffer while the allies stemmed Communist troops slipping into the Dak To hills and across the DMZ.

Vatican Peace Mission to Viet North Rumored

VATICAN CITY (AP)— In the wake of President Johnson's meeting with Pope Paul VI, reports spread in Vatican circles today that the pontiff will send a peace mission soon to North Vietnam.

It was impossible to confirm whether the reports were leaks inspired by leading Vatican officials preparing the ground for such a mission, or simply logical speculation.

The reports first appeared in the Turin daily La Stampa, considered usually well informed on Vatican affairs. Afternoon Rome dailies later carried much the same story.

There was no joint communique issued after the Pope and Johnson met the night of Dec. 23. The President stopped off in Rome on his way home from Australia to discuss Vietnam with the Pope.

Johnson said afterward he would agree to stop the U.S. bombings if the principle of mutual restraint was also accepted by North Vietnam.

He told the Pope American war prisoners held in North Vietnam were being denied their rights. He also added he would be keeping in touch with the pontiff in the days ahead on the Vietnamese issue.

The La Stampa story said: "After the meeting between Johnson and Paul it is expected that soon a Vatican delegation will be sent to North Vietnam."

It said the initial purpose would be to obtain more humane treatment for American war prisoners, but that this would provide the chance for political contacts with the hope of preparing the way for preliminary talks aimed at starting peace negotiations.

Navy Deserters Reported Fed up With Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Four U.S. Navy deserters who came to Moscow to protest the Vietnamese war told a chance acquaintance today they are "fed up with Russia," a member of the diplomatic community reported.

The deserters, who jumped ship in Japan in October, said they are anxious to get to Sweden and settle down with steady jobs. They said they hope to go in a week or two.

The Swedish Embassy, asked if the sailors had applied for visas, said only: "We have no news of them."

The young sailors chatted openly in Moscow's Gorky Park with an English-speaking member of the diplomatic community while skating in the park.

The sailors approached the woman after they heard her speaking English to friends.

She said they told her they were being kept in a private house about two miles outside of Moscow and were not allowed to move about freely.

"The snow has got them down," she said. "And they're fred up with the normal things that annoy Westerners here."

Their Christmas in Moscow was "a bore" at a downtown cafe, she quoted them as saying.

She said they told her they deserted from the aircraft carrier Intrepid "because they had had enough of Navy life and the war."

But since they arrived in Moscow in early November, she said, they have begun to feel "The Russians are fed up with us, too, and don't know what to do with us."

The sailors are Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.; John M. Barilla, 20, Catonsville, Md.; Richard D. Bailey, 19, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Michael A. Lindner, 19, Mount Pocono, Pa. They have not seen Western newsmen since their arrival.

As they skated in the park their Russian escort kept them in view, although he was not skating, the woman said.

Chairmen for Kiwanis Club Appointed

Fred Steward Jr., president-elect of the Kiwanis club, appointed committee chairman at the club meeting last night at the Holiday Inn.

New officers will be installed Jan. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twenty-eight members and three guests, Dan Spears, a student at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau; Ron Spears, a student at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and Weldon Grimsley of the Nashville, Banner, former sports editor of the Daily Standard, were present.

Egypt Finally May Release Ships in Canal

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has finally agreed to clear the southern half of the Suez Canal and release 15 foreign ships trapped in the waterway, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram indicated today.

Al Ahram, which often speaks for President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said Nasser's government "undertook an extensive study of the problem in all its aspects" and established that clearance of the southern part of the waterway was "feasible."

The paper said the government made the study in response to repeated requests from Poland, France and Britain, which have ships trapped in the canal, and from India.

Egypt turned down a similar request last September, insisting that no part of the canal could be cleared until Israeli troops withdrew from the east bank of the canal and other territories they occupied in the June war.

By refusing to clear the northern end of the canal and reopen it to navigation, Nasser would still retain a bargaining lever to support his demands for Israeli withdrawal.

Al Ahram gave no indication when clearing operations might start or how long they were expected to take.

Explosion Rips Weapons Plant

HANOVER, Mass. (AP) - Fire and explosion today ripped a frame building at the Atlantic Research Corp., manufacturers of antipersonnel mines for use in Vietnam, killing one person and injuring approximately 25 others.

The small, wooden structure was used for mixing explosives, police said, and a small fire touched off the explosion.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Twenty-seven persons were reported in the building.

South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth received 12 victims and at least 10 were held for treatment. One man was reported in critical condition.

Two persons were taken to Brockton Hospital from the plant, located some 25 miles south of Boston.

The explosion tore off the roof of the building, one of several in the sprawling industrial complex.

Reporters were denied admittance to the area.

The explosion occurred about 8:52 a.m. in the center of the building. Stored within the structure separately were 55-gallon drums of raw lead azide, primary explosive for the mines, and RDX, secondary explosive. They are kept in subfreezing temperatures. The blast apparently occurred in an area where the two explosives are mixed.

Thieu Says Border Raids to Be Returned

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today South Vietnamese troops "must fire back if attacked by the enemy from Cambodia." He added that they also have the right to pursue Communist troops into Cambodia if necessary.

Thieu's statement came only a few hours after Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, said he would if necessary call on foreign "volunteers"— first from Red China, North Korea and Cuba— should U.S. forces invade his country looking for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

The allies have been seeking by diplomatic means to end the Communists' use of frontier territory in Cambodia that intelligence officers say is a sanctuary for several regiments of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars.

The U.S. State Department reported Tuesday that despite assurances of no hostile intent, the Southeast Asian kingdom had rejected an American offer Dec. 4 to help bolster international inspection of the Vietnam — Cambodia border.

Thieu spoke at a party at Independence Palace honoring blood donors.

Speaking in Vietnamese to Vietnamese newsmen, he said that if allied troops were hit by enemy fire from within Cambodia hot pursuit was "indeed a military necessity."

Sihanouk spoke in his capital, Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian chief of state told the National Congress he had plans to face up to the possibility of invasion along the frontiers where the United States says Communist forces fighting in South Vietnam seek sanctuary.

"We will ask China, Russia and other anti-imperialistic powers for new military aid," he said. "In the event we are unable to contain the successive waves of the aggressor we will call on 'volunteers' from certain friendly nations, in the first place China, North Korea and Cuba."

Radio Stolen From Car Hood

It doesn't pay to leave something on your car hood and walk away from it unattended, Billy Butler, 325 Marian St. discovered.

He parked his car on the Frisco depot lot Tuesday at 4 p.m., and went across the street to the Malone theater. He returned 15 minutes later to find that a radio, valued at $25, had been taken.

He reported his loss to police.

Nothing Taken In Breakin

ESSEX -- The Chrisman Oil Company was broken into last night, but nothing was taken, the sheriff's office reported today.

A tire tool apparently was used to break open the front door.

New Year's Eve Dance

Sgt. Jim Aduddell, president of the enlisted men's club, has announced a New Year's Eve dance at the armory.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. Sunday to 1 a.m. Monday and will feature The Shadows band.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the armory, Paylor's Liquor store or Jenkins Shoe store or by calling 471-4537, 471-4605 or 471-1558.

Members of the club will have work sessions at the armory 7:30 p.m. each night this week.

Postal Rates Will Rise on Jan. 7

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail will go into effect Jan. 7, Postmaster Don Pasaka reminded postal customers today.

The new rates are six cents for first class mail, 10 cents for air mail, five cents for post cards and eight cents for air mail post cards.

The new rate of six cents per ounce for first class mail applies up to 13 ounces and the new rate of 10 cents per ounce for air mail applies up to seven ounces. Under the new rate structure all first-class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over seven ounces will be merged into a single category.

These heavier pieces of first-class and air mail subject to the single rate schedule will be delivered by the fastest available means of transportation.

A flat rate of 80 cents will be charged for all mail in this category up to one pound. For all mail weighing more than one pound, the present air parcel post rates will continue to apply, except that the postage on matter weighing between one and five pounds will change at half-pound intervals rather than one pound intervals.

Another rate change is the increase from four to six cents for the first two ounces of individual pieces of third class mail. Unsealed greeting cards may be sent at this rate.

Special handling will be available on third class parcels weighing between eight and 16 ounces.

Higher rates will go into effect for all categories of second-class mail, bulk-rate third-class mail, controlled circulation mail, and educational materials category of fourth class mail.

Mailers using these classes who need information may contact the post office.

Weather

Heavy snow warnings tonight, snow accumulation around 4 inches before ending late tonight or early Thursday. Low tonight 8 to 23. Thursday clearing and cold, high around 30. Probability of measurable precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Thursday 40.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 33 and 22 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:11 a.m.
The moon rises ..... 4:32 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee. The bright "star" seen above the moon is the planet Venus, which is now about 96 million miles from the earth, or a few million miles further away than the sun.

Cigarettes, Jacket Stolen From Car

Jimmy Johnson, 309 Marian street, has lost a leather jacket and a carton of cigarettes.

He parked his truck at the rear of the bus station Tuesday at 12:45 p.m., and in 30 minutes he returned to his truck to find the items missing, he told police.

Officers believed three suspects, who boarded a bus, stole the items.

Biologist Fears Too Much Nitrogen in Baby Foods

NEW YORK (AP) — A biologist said today he is worried whether too much nitrogen used in farm fertilizers is getting into store-bought baby foods.

If it is, then certain nitrogen products might be killing some babies, or making others turn blue, he said.

The biologist, Dr. Barry Commoner of Washington University in St. Louis, said he did not know whether this is really happening yet. But he said it should be looked into.

He spoke at a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on the subject of hazards from radioactive fallout from nuclear tests.

Atomic fallout started a controversy as to what it really was doing or could do to human health, Commoner said.

Many things that man does or invents have unexpected or damaging consequences, he explained. Badly polluted water or air from various sources are one obvious example.

Commoner raised the question whether nitrogen, used now in prodigious amounts to grow more food, could also be harming health.

He said it is well known that nitrogen products from farms -- and from city sewage plants as well— can over-fertilize lakes. This can change nature's normal balance in ways that had not been predicted, such as a pea-soup type of growth of tiny plants or suffocation of game fish from lack of oxygen.

Maybe, Commoner said, there is a health danger from the increased nitrogen content now in crops and plants.

Nitrate from nitrogen is usually harmless in the body, he explained. But under certain conditions, bacteria in the intestines can change nitrate to nitrite.

If nitrite reaches the bloodstream, it can decrease the ability of hemoglobin to carry oxygen. This could lead to insufficient oxygen, particularly in infants, causing a pale blue appearance, or even death, he said.

Commoner said a study, published recently by scientists from the University of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, had found that some commercial baby food— beets and spinach particularly— "contained as much as .8 per cent nitrate nitrogen. At this rate, an infant fed a two-ounce jar of baby food would receive about 10 milligrams of nitrogen as nitrate."

"Public health officials recommend that infants take, in their food and water, no more than 12 milligrams of nitrate nitrogen daily," he said.

Towed Car, Breaks Loose, Strikes Pole

In a traffic accident yesterday at 4:45 p.m. on highway 62, three miles east of Sikeston, a 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Forest E. Kelso, 21, Forest City, Ark., was pulling a 1962 Mercury with a two bar.

The bar came loose causing both vehicles to leave the road. The Murcury struck a telephone pole.

Red Troops Poised On Thai Border

BANGKOK (AP) - Thailand's army commander said today three Communist battalions that include North Vietnamese are poised on Thailand's northern border and one is trying to cross. In neighboring Laos, the government declared it faced a general North Vietnamese offensive.

The battalion trying to cross into Thailand totals some 600 men and includes Thai insurgents drilled in North Vietnam, men of the Communist Pathet Lao movement in Laos and Meo tribesmen, said Gen. Praphas Charusathien, who is dupty premier as well as commander in chief of the army.

To check the threat, Praphas said, helicpoters whirred into Nan province carrying government troops from Chiengrai, in northern Thailand and units from the 3rd Army Headquarters. The area where Thai troops and the Communists were reported facing each other is 350 miles northeast of Bangkok.

The Laotian Defense Ministry said in a communique late Tuesday that "reports arriving from various fronts confirm a general North Vietnamese offensive."

It reported attacks over the weekend on government army posts at Nam Bac, in Laung Prabang province, and at Phalane and on the outskirts of Nong Boualao, both in Savannakhet province, in southeast Laos.

"Our forces have been able to contain all these attacks," the communique said.

The communique also said that two North Vietnamese battalions had been ordered to move from Mahaxay toward Thakhek, a town on the Mekong River opposite Nakorn Phanom, a Communist hotbed in northeast Thailand.

The Laotian post at Nam Bac, north of Luang Prabang, the Royal Laotian capital, is within 100 miles of where Praphas said the three Red battalions were arrayed against his forces.

In Washington earlier, sources at the Pentagon and the State Department were inclined to see nothing particularly serious in the report of Communist activity in Laos. There were suggestions that the Communists were raiding to get provisions from the rice harvest and that they were tightening their defenses along the Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos, which North Vietnamese troops use going to South Vietnam.

However, no U. S. official would discount the possibility that major military activity might be in the offing in Laos.

There was no immediate comment from these officials on the situation in Thailand.

Communist insurgency has been intensifying in northeast Thailand for two years. Thai government troops have reported killing an estimated 300 terrorists and capturing 4,000 terrorists and sympathizers. Government losses are believed to be about 200 dead.

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Artillery and jet planes pounded the Viet Cong, and then the helicopters whirled in with rockets and machine guns blazing. They were credited with a large part of the enemy casualties.

Heavy fire rained on on the Viet Cong throughout the day and into the night, with flare ships lighting the battlefield. By 1 a.m. today the enemy had evidently slipped out on the flanks, leaving 42 rifles and submachine guns and 10 heavier weapons in addition to the dead they could not carry away. Six prisoners were also taken, including one junior officer.

In the air war, U.S. pilots flew 150 missions over North Vietnam Tuesday, the largest number in five weeks.

The cloud ceiling ranged from 2,000 to 3,000 feet over most of the country and only one raid struck deep into the interior, at a boatyard some 20 miles up the Red River from Hanoi.

The other strikes raked coastal roads, rails and canals from below Hanoi to the demilitarized zone. Navy pilots reported 20 sampans blasted out of the water and 20 trucks destroyed or damaged.

U.S. B52 bombers returned to the central highlands, dropping some 50,000 pounds of bombs in an area close to the Cambodian border from which enemy gunners had been harassing American planes and firing mortar shells at American camps. Observers said the area was dotted by secondary explosions.

Less than five miles from the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon a bivouac of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division was heavily mortared and 15 GIs were wounded. The Communists also lobbed tear gas shells into one part of the defense ring but failed to follow up with a ground attack.

Allied troop strength in South Vietnam rose with the arrival of 500 men of the Royal Australian Regiment's 3rd Battalion. There are now 7,500 Australians in the country, and the number will reach 8,000 when the rest of the new battalion arrives shortly.

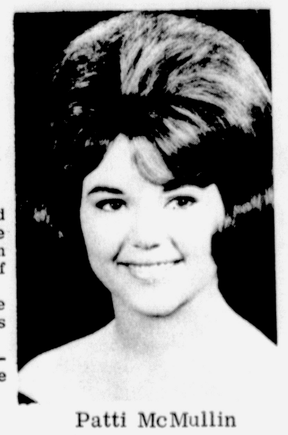
The 4rd Battalion won a U.S. Presidential Unit Citation in 1951 in Korea. It was the first Aussie unit in action in Korea and stayed there until the end of the war.

Two Men Killed in Collision

GOBLER -- A Dexter man and a Jonesboro, Ark., man were killed in a two-car crash on highway 164, five miles south of Gobler at 10:45 a.m. today.

The highway patrol said one car ran a stop sign and the cars collided.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of the victims' families.



Patti McMullin



Roger Tolliver

Snow Pile Forecast

If the first winter's snow misses Christmas can it be far away?

Last year the Sikeston area was given a white cover for Christmas.

This year there wasn't a flake in sight but the weatherman issued a heavy snow warning today.

Snow is expected to accumulate up to four inches before ending late tonight or early tomorrow morning.

The weather will continue cold with a low reading between 18 and 23.

Snow squalls moved across Missouri today, some of the snow covering icy highways in parts of the state.

A weather disturbance in the Texas Panhandle set it off and the snow began late Tuesday in the western parts of the state. Maryville reported 4½ inches, on top of a film of ice. Kansas City had 3 inches, enough to have the emergency snow ordinance put into effect. Columbia had two inches. Highways were snow covered as far south as Rolla and Waynesville.

The snow was expected to end this afternoon in the north, but it was expected to hit hard at the southern third of the state.

A heavy snow warning was issued for that section of Missouri with an accumulation of about 4 inches. It is not expected to end in the Delta section until Thursday morning.

Low temperatures accompanied the storm. Lows this morning ranged from 18 at Maryville to 38 at Springfield.

Lows tonight will be in the 10-20 bracket in the northwest and from 8 to 12 in the northeast and around 20 in the Delta section.

Thursday's highs will be around 30 in the northwest and in the 20s in the rest of the state.

Temperatures the next five days are forecast to average from 15 to 20 degrees below normal in the northwest and from 10 to 15 below normal in the east and south.

Vocalists, Pianists In Youth Concert

Vocalists Patti McMullin and Roger Tolliver and pianist Harry Howard will appear in the accent on Youth concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn.

The concerts, sponsored by the Sikeston Council on the Arts, feature area young people.

A concert March 31 will star harpists Linda Smitten and Linda Wilson.

Tickets are available from Mrs. James Terrell, the Chamber of Commerce office, Lynn Colley, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, First National Bank or from the performers.

Taxpayers Face Good, Bad News

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Year's Day will bring both good and bad news for the American taxpayer. One tax will be erased from the government's books on Jan. 1 while another will be increased for many persons.

Higher Social Security taxes to be paid during 1968 will more than offset the repeal of the federal stamp tax on real estate sales which was voted in 1965 but doesn't take effect until next week.

That tax amounts to 55 cents for each $500, or fraction, of a real estate sale and means between $60 million and $70 million each year to the Treasury Department. It is one of the fees collected from the home-buyer when he signs his settlement papers.

Although the Social Security tax rate won't increase for 1968, the amount of salary on which it is levied will— from $6,600 to $7,800. This will mean an additional tax of $52.80 for a person earning $7,800 or more during the year.

President Johnson has not yet signed the Social Security bill but is expected to do so shortly.

Increased Social Security taxes and repeal of the federal stamp tax on real estate are the only two changes in the tax law which take effect Jan. 1.

But when Congress returns next month, the House Ways and Means Committee is again scheduled to take up President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes and Treasury officials hope for speedy passage.

In addition to higher income taxes, that package also would postpone drops scheduled for April 1 in the 7 per cent manufacturers' excise tax on automobiles and the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service.

The present Social Security tax rate of 4.4 per cent on the first $6,600 income means a total payment of no more than $290.40 for both the employe and his employer.

It would have remained unchanged next year had Congress not approved earlier this month an increase in both benefits and the tax schedule. The maximum payment next year will now be $343.20.

This is now scheduled to rise to a maximum $460.20 by 1987 when the tax rate will be 5.9 per cent on both employe and employer.

Kidnaper Captured

WELLINGTON, Utah (AP) — An ex-convict sought in the reported Christmas Eve kidnaping of an Indiana high school girl was captured early today as he walked along a railroad track and took refuge in an abandoned coal processing plant.

Sheriff Albert Passic identified him as Jerry John Stromske, 23, of West Terre Haute, Ind., released last Friday from Indiana State Reformatory.

Sheriff Passic said Stromske gave up without a struggle. He said he was armed only with knives — a hunting knife and pocket knife.

$424,577 School Funds Received

BENTON -- Hess Porter, county treasurer, received $424,577, for the second state school money from Haskell Holman, state auditor. School districts received these disbursements:

R-1 (Illmo - Scott City) -- $56,211, R-2 (Chaffee) - $42,244, R-3 (Oran) -- $28,686, R-4 (Kelly) -- $40,415, R-5 (Scott Central) -- $35,531, R-6 (Sikeston) -- $220,016 and C-7 (Kelso-New Hamburg)-- $1,474.

Analysts Fear War May Get Bigger

Editor's Note— What changes have taken place in the Vietnam war this year, and what is the outlook? Here is an appraisal from an Associated Press reporter who has been in Vietnam nearly six years and seen the conflict grow from one involving a few thousand American advisers.

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnam war spiraled to new heights in 1967. A year of action from one end of the country to the other has left knowledgeable Americans concerned at the possibility of bigger and bloodier battles ahead.

Both sides claimed numerous victories this year. In the terms of reference both used, both were right.

American commanders tend to analyze Vietnam in terms of World War II. The Communists see the war in terms of the fight to oust the colonial French in the 1950s.

As this year ends, military tacticians cannot determine that even one decisive battle has been fought. At the demilitarized zone, bogged down slush of the monsoon season. Hill 875 and the other headlined heights of Dak To are being taken over again by the jungle and avoided by both sides since the bloody battles of November.

Many persons see 1967 as a curtain-raiser to a military showdown in 1968. This year's developments tend to support this thinking.

The Communists put to a severe test the allied tactics of attrition espoused by Gen. William C. Westmoreland. At the DMZ U.S. Marine officers estimated that casualties taken by both sides were on a one-to-one basis all year long.

Optimism about an early end to the war is based partly on the huge total of enemy dead— more than 80,000 this year by allied reckoning. But the Communists continued to commit men in seemingly pointless battles right up to the year's end.

Killings of more than 100 enemy troops at a time were confirmed, particularly along the Cambodian border north of Saigon. An American brigade commander said: "Don't let us forget that the Viet Minh lost an estimated half a million dead in the struggle against the French. They are much better organized now, and they have lost nowhere near that number in this war."

Another senior officer said: "Let's face it. Either because they don't know or don't care, the mothers of North Vietnam seem much less concerned about their sons than the mothers of America."

The near-suicidal commitment of men to battle appears to be just one of half a dozen tactics used in the Communists' greatest offensive of the war. This began in late October and is continuing.

The most experienced observers say that the Reds' firepower and willingness to sacrifice troops point to the most significant factor in 1967: An apparent Hanoi decision to launch a fight-to-the-finish struggle.

Increased intensity in the conventional war has overshadowed the pacification program. Winning the hearts and minds of the population had to suffer while the allies stemmed Communist troops slipping into the Dak To hills and across the DMZ.

Vatican Peace Mission to Viet North Rumored

VATICAN CITY (AP)— In the wake of President Johnson's meeting with Pope Paul VI, reports spread in Vatican circles today that the pontiff will send a peace mission soon to North Vietnam.

It was impossible to confirm whether the reports were leaks inspired by leading Vatican officials preparing the ground for such a mission, or simply logical speculation.

The reports first appeared in the Turin daily La Stampa, considered usually well informed on Vatican affairs. Afternoon Rome dailies later carried much the same story.

There was no joint communique issued after the Pope and Johnson met the night of Dec. 23. The President stopped off in Rome on his way home from Australia to discuss Vietnam with the Pope.

Johnson said afterward he would agree to stop the U.S. bombings if the principle of mutual restraint was also accepted by North Vietnam.

He told the Pope American war prisoners held in North Vietnam were being denied their rights. He also added he would be keeping in touch with the pontiff in the days ahead on the Vietnamese issue.

The La Stampa story said: "After the meeting between Johnson and Paul it is expected that soon a Vatican delegation will be sent to North Vietnam."

It said the initial purpose would be to obtain more humane treatment for American war prisoners, but that this would provide the chance for political contacts with the hope of preparing the way for preliminary talks aimed at starting peace negotiations.

Navy Deserters Reported Fed up With Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Four U.S. Navy deserters who came to Moscow to protest the Vietnamese war told a chance acquaintance today they are "fed up with Russia," a member of the diplomatic community reported.

The deserters, who jumped ship in Japan in October, said they are anxious to get to Sweden and settle down with steady jobs. They said they hope to go in a week or two.

The Swedish Embassy, asked if the sailors had applied for visas, said only: "We have no news of them."

The young sailors chatted openly in Moscow's Gorky Park with an English-speaking member of the diplomatic community while skating in the park.

The sailors approached the woman after they heard her speaking English to friends.

She said they told her they were being kept in a private house about two miles outside of Moscow and were not allowed to move about freely.

"The snow has got them down," she said. "And they're fed up with the normal things that annoy Westerners here."

Their Christmas in Moscow was "a bore" at a downtown cafe, she quoted them as saying.

She said they told her they deserted from the aircraft carrier Intrepid "because they had had enough of Navy life and the war."

But since they arrived in Moscow in early November, she said, they have begun to feel "The Russians are fed up with us, too, and don't know what to do with us."

The sailors are Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.; John M. Barilla, 20, Catonsville, Md.; Richard D. Bailey, 19, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Michael A. Lindner, 19, Mount Pocono, Pa. They have not seen Western newsmen since their arrival.

As they skated in the park their Russian escort kept them in view, although he was not skating, the woman said.

Chairmen for Kiwanis Club Appointed

Fred Steward Jr., president-elect of the Kiwanis club, appointed committee chairman at the club meeting last night at the Holiday Inn.

New officers will be installed Jan. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twenty-eight members and three guests, Dan Spears, a student at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau; Ron Spears, a student at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and Weldon Grimsley of the Nashville, Banner, former sports editor of the Daily Standard, were present.

Egypt Finally May Release Ships in Canal

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has finally agreed to clear the southern half of the Suez Canal and release 15 foreign ships trapped in the waterway, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram indicated today.

Al Ahram, which often speaks for President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said Nasser's government "undertook an extensive study of the problem in all its aspects" and established that clearance of the southern part of the waterway was "feasible."

The paper said the government made the study in response to repeated requests from Poland, France and Britain, which have ships trapped in the canal, and from India.

Egypt turned down a similar request last September, insisting that no part of the canal could be cleared until Israeli troops withdrew from the east bank of the canal and other territories they occupied in the June war.

By refusing to clear the northern end of the canal and reopen it to navigation, Nasser would still retain a bargaining lever to support his demands for Israeli withdrawal.

Al Ahram gave no indication when clearing operations might start or how long they were expected to take.

Explosion Rips Weapons Plant

HANOVER, Mass. (AP) - Fire and explosion today ripped a frame building at the Atlantic Research Corp., manufacturers of antipersonnel mines for use in Vietnam, killing one person and injuring approximately 25 others.

The small, wooden structure was used for mixing explosives, police said, and a small fire touched off the explosion.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Twenty-seven persons were reported in the building.

South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth received 12 victims and at least 10 were held for treatment. One man was reported in critical condition.

Two persons were taken to Brockton Hospital from the plant, located some 25 miles south of Boston.

The explosion tore off the roof of the building, one of several in the sprawling industrial complex.

Reporters were denied admittance to the area.

The explosion occurred about 8:52 a.m. in the center of the building. Stored within the structure separately were 55-gallon drums of raw lead azide, primary explosive for the mines, and RDX, secondary explosive. They are kept in subfreezing temperatures. The blast apparently occurred in an area where the two explosives are mixed.

Thieu Says Border Raids to Be Returned

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today South Vietnamese troops "must fire back if attacked by the enemy from Cambodia." He added that they also have the right to pursue Communist troops into Cambodia if necessary.

Thieu's statement came only a few hours after Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, said he would if necessary call on foreign "volunteers"— first from Red China, North Korea and Cuba— should U.S. forces invade his country looking for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

The allies have been seeking by diplomatic means to end the Communists' use of frontier territory in Cambodia that intelligence officers say is a sanctuary for several regiments of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars.

The U.S. State Department reported Tuesday that despite assurances of no hostile intent, the Southeast Asian kingdom had rejected an American offer Dec. 4 to help bolster international inspection of the Vietnam — Cambodia border.

Thieu spoke at a party at Independence Palace honoring blood donors.

Speaking in Vietnamese to Vietnamese newsmen, he said that if allied troops were hit by enemy fire from within Cambodia hot pursuit was "indeed a military necessity."

Sihanouk spoke in his capital, Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian chief of state told the National Congress he had plans to face up to the possibility of invasion along the frontiers where the United States says Communist forces fighting in South Vietnam seek sanctuary.

"We will ask China, Russia and other anti-imperialistic powers for new military aid," he said. "In the event we are unable to contain the successive waves of the aggressor we will call on 'volunteers' from certain friendly nations, in the first place China, North Korea and Cuba."

Radio Stolen From Car Hood

It doesn't pay to leave something on your car hood and walk away from it unattended, Billy Butler, 325 Marian St. discovered.

He parked his car on the Frisco depot lot Tuesday at 4 p.m., and went across the street to the Malone theater. He returned 15 minutes later to find that a radio, valued at $25, had been taken.

He reported his loss to police.

Nothing Taken In Breakin

ESSEX -- The Chrisman Oil Company was broken into last night, but nothing was taken, the sheriff's office reported today.

A tire tool apparently was used to break open the front door.

New Year's Eve Dance

Sgt. Jim Aduddell, president of the enlisted men's club, has announced a New Year's Eve dance at the armory.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. Sunday to 1 a.m. Monday and will feature The Shadows band.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the armory, Paylor's Liquor store or Jenkins Shoe store or by calling 471-4537, 471-4605 or 471-1558.

Members of the club will have work sessions at the armory 7:30 p.m. each night this week.

Postal Rates Will Rise on Jan. 7

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail will go into effect Jan. 7, Postmaster Don Pasaka reminded postal customers today.

The new rates are six cents for first class mail, 10 cents for air mail, five cents for post cards and eight cents for air mail post cards.

The new rate of six cents per ounce for first class mail applies up to 13 ounces and the new rate of 10 cents per ounce for air mail applies up to seven ounces. Under the new rate structure all first-class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over seven ounces will be merged into a single category.

These heavier pieces of first-class and air mail subject to the single rate schedule will be delivered by the fastest available means of transportation.

A flat rate of 80 cents will be charged for all mail in this category up to one pound. For all mail weighing more than one pound, the present air parcel post rates will continue to apply, except that the postage on matter weighing between one and five pounds will change at half-pound intervals rather than one pound intervals.

Another rate change is the increase from four to six cents for the first two ounces of individual pieces of third class mail. Unsealed greeting cards may be sent at this rate.

Special handling will be available on third class parcels weighing between eight and 16 ounces.

Higher rates will go into effect for all categories of second-class mail, bulk-rate third-class mail, controlled circulation mail, and educational materials category of fourth class mail.

Mailers using these classes who need information may contact the post office.

Weather

Heavy snow warnings tonight, snow accumulation around 4 inches before ending late tonight or early Thursday. Low tonight 8 to 23. Thursday clearing and cold, high around 30. Probability of measurable precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Thursday 40.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 33 and 22 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 7:11 a.m.
The moon rises ..... 4:32 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee. The bright "star" seen above the moon is the planet Venus, which is now about 96 million miles from the earth, or a few million miles further away than the sun.

Cigarettes, Jacket Stolen From Car

Jimmy Johnson, 309 Marian street, has lost a leather jacket and a carton of cigarettes.

He parked his truck at the rear of the bus station Tuesday at 12:45 p.m., and in 30 minutes he returned to his truck to find the items missing, he told police.

Officers believed three suspects, who boarded a bus, stole the items.

Biologist Fears Too Much Nitrogen in Baby Foods

NEW YORK (AP) — A biologist said today he is worried whether too much nitrogen used in farm fertilizers is getting into store-bought baby foods.

If it is, then certain nitrogen products might be killing some babies, or making others turn blue, he said.

The biologist, Dr. Barry Commoner of Washington University in St. Louis, said he did not know whether this is really happening yet. But he said it should be looked into.

He spoke at a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on the subject of hazards from radioactive fallout from nuclear tests.

Atomic fallout started a controversy as to what it really was doing or could do to human health, Commoner said.

Many things that man does or invents have unexpected or damaging consequences, he explained. Badly polluted water or air from various sources are one obvious example.

Commoner raised the question whether nitrogen, used now in prodigious amounts to grow more food, could also be harming health.

He said it is well known that nitrogen products from farms -- and from city sewage plants as well— can over-fertilize lakes. This can change nature's normal balance in ways that had not been predicted, such as a pea-soup type of growth of tiny plants or suffocation of game fish from lack of oxygen.

Maybe, Commoner said, there is a health danger from the increased nitrogen content now in crops and plants.

Nitrate from nitrogen is usually harmless in the body, he explained. But under certain conditions, bacteria in the intestines can change nitrate to nitrite.

If nitrite reaches the bloodstream, it can decrease the ability of hemoglobin to carry oxygen. This could lead to insufficient oxygen, particularly in infants, causing a pale blue appearance, or even death, he said.

Commoner said a study, published recently by scientists from the University of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, had found that some commercial baby food— beets and spinach particularly— "contained as much as .8 per cent nitrate nitrogen. At this rate, an infant fed a two-ounce jar of baby food would receive about 10 milligrams of nitrogen as nitrate."

"Public health officials recommend that infants take, in their food and water, no more than 12 milligrams of nitrate nitrogen daily," he said.

Towed Car, Breaks Loose, Strikes Pole

In a traffic accident yesterday at 4:45 p.m. on highway 62, three miles east of Sikeston, a 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Forest E. Kelso, 21, Forest City, Ark., was pulling a 1962 Mercury with a two bar.

The bar came loose causing both vehicles to leave the road. The Mercury struck a telephone pole.

Red Troops Poised On Thai Border

BANGKOK (AP) - Thailand's army commander said today three Communist battalions that include North Vietnamese are poised on Thailand's northern border and one is trying to cross. In neighboring Laos, the government declared it faced a general North Vietnamese offensive.

The battalion trying to cross into Thailand totals some 600 men and includes Thai insurgents drilled in North Vietnam, men of the Communist Pathet Lao movement in Laos and Meo tribesmen, said Gen. Praphas Charusathien, who is dupty premier as well as commander in chief of the army.

To check the threat, Praphas said, helicpoters whirred into Nan province carrying government troops from Chiengrai, in northern Thailand and units from the 3rd Army Headquarters. The area where Thai troops and the Communists were reported facing each other is 350 miles northeast of Bangkok.

The Laotian Defense Ministry said in a communique late Tuesday that "reports arriving from various fronts confirm a general North Vietnamese offensive."

It reported attacks over the weekend on government army posts at Nam Bac, in Laung Prabang province, and at Phalane and on the outskirts of Nong Boualao, both in Savannakhet province, in southeast Laos.

"Our forces have been able to contain all these attacks," the communique said.

The communique also said that two North Vietnamese battalions had been ordered to move from Mahaxay toward Thakhek, a town on the Mekong River opposite Nakorn Phanom, a Communist hotbed in northeast Thailand.

The Laotian post at Nam Bac, north of Luang Prabang, the Royal Laotian capital, is within 100 miles of where Praphas said the three Red battalions were arrayed against his forces.

In Washington earlier, sources at the Pentagon and the State Department were inclined to see nothing particularly serious in the report of Communist activity in Laos. There were suggestions that the Communists were raiding to get provisions from the rice harvest and that they were tightening their defenses along the Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos, which North Vietnamese troops use going to South Vietnam.

However, no U. S. official would discount the possibility that major military activity might be in the offing in Laos.

There was no immediate comment from these officials on the situation in Thailand.

Communist insurgency has been intensifying in northeast Thailand for two years. Thai government troops have reported killing an estimated 300 terrorists and capturing 4,000 terrorists and sympathizers. Government losses are believed to be about 200 dead.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, December 27, 1958. New York City. The Schneerp Brothers' Ostrich Eyelash Co. office party ends.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN

Our men in uniform in Vietnam, the press quoted him as saying, as "defending the cause of righteousness, the cause of civilization and God's cause," and anything "less than victory is inconceivable."

That was in December of last year. The words are from the Christmas message to our fighting men in Vietnam by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Vicar General for Roman Catholics in the United States Armed Forces.

That year and the fifteen preceding, Cardinal Spellman had gone at the Christmas season to be with our men in uniform. It was traditional. And no matter the creed or the color or the insignia, our men in uniform came to hold this man in a reverence reserved for special mortals symbolic of what each might wish his own image to be.

Those words about "defending the cause of righteousness, the cause of civilization and God's cause," brought on a furor in the press. There was a great rash of comment chastising the Cardinal. There were long and labored letters to the editor; slick magazines purported to reveal that "anonymous" spokesmen at the Vatican were dismayed at his language.

But Cardinal Spellman never budged, never hedged, never retracted, never qualified. He let it stand. And a few days ago, on December 2, when he suffered a massive stroke, he was rallying his ebbing energies to go again to South Vietnam for Christmas.

No news story and no obituary which we saw made mention of the controversy he caused a short 12 months ago. Yet it is hardly necessary for one to be a Catholic, as this writer is not, to wonder aloud if that Christmas message ought not properly to be regarded as a fundamental tenet of Cardinal Spellman's faith. For it is not on the record that he ever found anything on the face of this earth more-anti-Christ than Communism.

In Vietnam this Christmas, his flock will be saying prayers for their Shepherd, Protestants, Jews and Catholics, men with skin pigmented black, yellow, brown and white.

Francis Cardinal Spellman devoted his life to "defending the cause of righteousness, the cause of civilization and God's cause."

We think he knew whereof he spoke at Christmas last year.

We regret that his voice has been stilled.

* * *

We have noticed that married women who keep themselves occupied don't excite as much sympathy as the idle ones, for the reason that they don't have time to pine, and do justice to it.

* * *

It is related that a Sikeston man who had a lover in his employ raised the lover's wages so he could get married, have trouble, and have to work hard enough to amount to something.

* * *

THANK YOU BUT

A Caruthersville businessman was in Cape Girardeau recently trying to expand his business range. His firm sells to many different kinds of business and feeling he had covered this area as best he could, he drove to the larger town not too far from his home, which would offer many prospects to him.

This enterprising young businessman visited twelve businesses and received the same answer in each business. "We appreciate you coming up to Cape to talk to us and that you want our business, but we have a firm here in town and we feel should continue to patronize these people."

The Caruthersville businessman thanked the Cape people and told them he admired them for having that kind of attitude. He told them that he was sure their supplier would give them the best service and product available at the best prices possible because of their loyalty.

On the way back home, the local supplier said he felt warm inside knowing that these Cape business people had this much loyalty to their hometown business associates. They were concerned about the well-being and stability of other hometown firms.

How many businesses in Caruthersville can say that they would handle a similar situation the same way these people in Cape did? How many local business people would think about their friends and neighbors who were in business before they even asked an outsider what his prices were? What businesses would send an outsider business representative away with no order just because a man in their own town sells the same product?

There may be many who would do these things. It is easy to see why the local supplier admired the out of town businessmen for thinking of their own first. He just wished he had the same backing at home.

Do our city and county offices, our schools, our hospital, our health office, our churches, our organizations think about local business first? If they don't why don't they? Can there really be a good reason?

The only reason that can possibly justify not dealing with local business first is that the local business has proved that it does not want their business enough to service their customers properly and at the best possible price.

Caruthersville Democrat-Argus

* * *

Everybody likes fun, but no one has much of it.

GOOD FRIENDS AND POLITICS sometimes cause embarrassment. Friday we were visited by our exceptionally good friend, Dan Miles, and his wife, Kay also an old, old friend. Each comes from a newspaper family and each owns a newspaper in southwest Missouri. In fact, the families own several papers which are printed in a brand new plant at Clinton. Now it so happens that Dan is the administrative assistant to Senator Edward V. Long. This means he is next thing to being senator, and we felt that this trip to Missouri which brought him to our office had one thing in mind -- how do we stand on the 1968 senatorial race. As Dan and Kay were our guests, we felt we shouldn't embarrass them by their having to ask us, so we volunteered the information we were not going to be for Senator Long. We consider the Senator a good friend of ours, but we are very doubtful of his being able to defeat the Republican nominee, likely Tom Curtis, next year. We are not going to retell the stories which were published in Life Magazine and in the metropolitan press, but we know they are going to hurt Senator Long in both the primary, and should he succeed there, hurt him again in the general election. We are going to vote for Lieutenant Governor Tom Eagleton in the primary. And for your information, we are going to support Lyndon Johnson for President, Warren E. Hearnes for Governor, Jim Kirkpatrick for Secretary of State and so far haven't made up our mind on Lieutenant Governor.

Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat

* * *

ASTONISHINGLY SIMPLE WHY most American girls appear to be more attractive than most French girls. Our young ladies wash their hair oftener, that's all. . . DOES THE GENTLEMAN in your household have a pretty good record in the matter of getting up at night to take care of the infant? One pollster says 38 men out of 100 do this regularly and the rest never do. . . AVERAGE MAN WEIGHS 168 pounds. That is a statistical fact. Seems low, does it not? Average fellow in his seventies weighs 150.

* * *

Very often, upon learning of the death of a useful man, people wonder why so many men who seem worthless are spared so long.

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GREETINGS ON THE DAY AFTER

A post-Merry Christmas to the sales personnel who will have to handle the exchanges and returns, to those who send out the bills and the breadwinners who must pay them, to the professional Santa Clauses now without jobs, to those children who got toys that broke too soon and too much candy, to the husbands who got neckties they did not need and cigars or pipes not to their taste, to the wives whose husbands gave them blouses or stockings that either were too big or too small and to the rubbish collectors who must handle all the discarded wrappings, decorations and empty bottles.

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We have been asked by several citizens if the school board can legally sell at private treaty any property belonging to the school district. Since we are not a member of the law firm and do not care to pay a fee to a lawyer to find out, we were unable to answer their query.

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Our idea of a good athletic contest is one the home team wins.

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TOMORROW

DECEMBER 28 - THURSDAY

CHILDERMAS. Dec. 28. Holy Innocents day.

DAY OF INNOCENT MARTYR SAINTS or DIA DE LOS. Dec. 28.

WOODROW WILSON'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 28. 28th President of the U. S. born this day in 1856.

* * *

As the book closes on 1967, independent business which all year has waged a rear guard action against the galloping onrush of the modern version of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, namely; higher taxes at all levels, mounting interest rates, increased labor costs and escalating inflation, now seems beset by the emergence of yet a Fifth Horseman.

While the other Four represent concrete economic facts, this new Fifth Horseman is more of an apparition. It could be named concern, uncertainty, or even just plain fear, but by whatever it can be called, the affect on independent business is real.

For gone is the buoyant optimism of as late as two years ago when independent business created almost 5,000,000 new jobs. It has been replaced with a cautious approach to new commitments, while awaiting some sign of encouragement.

Disappointing to the small business community of 4,700,000 independent enterprises was the failure of Congress to pass legislation which would give a "shot in the arm" to the nation's independent enterprises. One proposal, by Representative James C. Corman, California, heavily supported by small businessmen, is the "plowback" allowance which would allow tax-exemptions up to 20 percent of a year's profit, or a maximum of $30,000 in any one year, when used for increased inventories and increased accounts receivable, as well as equipment purchases.

The number of independents who increased these investments in the first two categories remained at an unusually low level throughout 1967.

Restoration of the 7 percent investment tax credit - voted out by Congress in 1966, but reinstated early in 1967 -- apparently helped stem a decline in equipment investment by independent proprietors. But the "plowback" allowance would be a stronger incentive to expansion as the tax credit would not be confined to capital investments.

The inflationary spiral, together with increasing taxes and imposition of a higher Federal minimum wage threaten to intensify already severe pressures on small, independent business in the months ahead.

Continuous field surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business, with around 100,000 responses during 1967, reveal trends in employment, credit sources and rates, wage increases, investments and other factors. From survey results, a downturn in small business growth was first observed by the Federation in April, 1966. Most indicators have continued to erode or drift aimlessly.

For example:

Net employment gain by independent business, declining for many months, has reached a stagnation point. Increased employment by about 15 percent of the firms is being canceled by cutbacks elsewhere, recent surveys show. Now, the question is: will employment by this segment of the economy show a net loss as was indicated in September?

Few independents have initiated any building or remodeling, and the only investment spark has been in equipment and machinery. The Federation research staff believes this reflects an effort toward automation in view of higher labor costs, especially for unskilled labor.

Fewer independent proprietors are seeking bank loans; and the need for working capital, rather than expansion money, to keep pace with inflation is the predominant reason for borrowing. From all indications, independents have been hard-pressed to finance inventories and accounts receivable under current conditions.

Of the survey findings, the employment trend is the major concern now. Labor, being a major overhead expense of most independent businesses, is a good indicator of expansion or contraction.

One of the major indices considered by the Federation research staff is the apparent net gain in employment, or "new job creation." This growth statistic has been shrinking since surveys of early 1966, when an annual net gain of five million jobs per year by independent business was indicated. This projected figure has declined every quarter, and for one month showed a net job loss.

The latest month survey, covering 7,450 responses, showed 1,124 independents had added an average of 4.3 employees during the last year, and 1,188 firms had dropped an average of 3.5 employees. These gains and losses combine for a net gain of 0.3 job per firm reporting changes. Less than two years ago, this average stood at 3.5 jobs per firm.

The increased Federation minimum wage (from $1.25 to $1.40 last February) was cited by more and more employers as the reason for their job cutbacks as the year progressed. In the first quarter, only 17 percent of those with decreased employment blamed the minimum wage, then 21 percent, 30 percent and, early in the fourth quarter, 42 percent. The latest sample projects to a total of 1,115,000 jobs elimated due to the minimum wage alone, which explains why the job creation figure has declined.

Retailers and service firms were most active in eliminating jobs because of the minimum wage. Professions were least affected.

Another increase, to $1.60 per hour, is due in February, 1968, and the trend toward laying off marginal and submarginal employees may be intensified then.

The rising number of companies which report purchases of equipment suggests that many employers intend to replace workers who are not productive enough to warrant the higher minimum wage.

The employment picture could be affected adversely, too, by a cessation of the Vietnam war, which created an estimated one million jobs in independent business alone. Small manufacturers who were the major beneficiaries of this gain in 1965-66, have lately reported substantially diminished employment increases. Peace would undoubedly bring cutbacks in this segment.

Taxes are also threatening the precarious employment level, if not the very existence of many small businesses. Higher income taxes, accompanied by an increase in Social Security tax paid by employee and employer, could have depressive results. Independent business owners polled by the Federation voted 90 percent against a six-percent income tax surcharge when it was first proposed by the President and 76 percent against a major increase in Social Security benefits with a tax increase as an inevitable companion.

Pressures for increased wages continue to be exerted upon small business. The surveys indicate 60 per cent of the nation's independents have given increases of 5 percent or more to some of their employees during the past year.

Of those that did, 68 percent increased wages, of skilled labor. Unskilled labor, the major beneficiary of the minimum wage, received increases from more than 40 percent of the firms, while far fewer boosted salaries of clerical, managerial and professional people.

The condition of independently-owned business is also evidence by survey results on credit and inventories. For instance:

1. Less than one-fourth of the reporting businesses increased investment in inventories, about half as many as a year earlier, despite rising replacement costs.

2. Firms which increased accounts receivable declined from a peak of 44 percent reported in 1966 to 18 percent late this year.

3. Applications for bank loans declined slightly, while the average interest rate on loans remained 6-1/2 percent and almost 7-1/2 percent in the West.

On the positive side, independently - owned businesses experienced less difficulty in obtaining loan money from banks, as four out of five reported their needs were met in full by the banks and another 13 percent obtained partial accommodation from banks.

Those not fully accommodated by banks have been less inclined to seek money from other sources. Manufacturers and suppliers who have been the main alternative sources of credit, were called upon less often than in the early days of the "tight money" squeeze.

The sentiment of proprietors against rising tax appropriations, especially those for exorbitant welfare programs, was evidence(by their vote against an income tax surcharge, and an 85 percent vote favoring a full investigation of the War on Poverty. Independent businessmen are convinced the nation can't afford guns and butter simultaneously without literally "over-taking" business.

A war on poverty could be better waged, they feel, by measures to promote employment growth in small business.

Independent business in rural and sub-metropolitan areas is showing indications of being substantially affected by the decline in farm prices and prosperity. There is also rising scepticism toward the expenditure of huge sums for urban development.

On the other hand, in a vote conducted by the Federation, the independent businessmen strongly support a measure by Congressman Joe Evins, Tennessee, Chairman of the House Small Business Committee which would give tax incentives for new business operations employing local people that open up in the rural areas. The idea of tax incentives, instead of expenditures of taxes, to encourage economic development, while a new principle in America, is endorsed by the businessmen. It is apparent that they feel not only would such a measure bolster the economy of the rural areas, but would also curtail the migration of the jobless to the large metropolitan centers. In addition by locating consumers closer to the areas of food production, it is possible that the distribution costs of food, a burden on both producers and consumers, would be reduced.

Many owners say skilled labor continues to be in short supply, and in some cases this may be a deterent to expansion. Because of mounting payroll costs, including Social Security, many businesses are less inclined to undertake expenses of training unskilled workers for more productive roles.

Federation polls on legislative questions show that independent businessmen are greatly concerned about unrestrained union power (evidenced by heavy votes for "union antitrust legislation" and a proposal to outlaw industry-wide labor bargaining) and the unrelenting effort to repeal Section 14-b of the Taft - Hartley Act which permits states to have "right to work" laws.

The repeal measure, defeated by Congress in 1966, was proposed again this year.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

If there's anything kids get a bang out of it's a screen door.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez the hot stove league of indipendent voters feels like 68 lection is gonna be a hot one. Say City Hall and Court House bosses is done give the hachet men orders to work-over all indipendent voters. Some of em wonders if the Governor has the special session to pass a law fur the secret ballot if the shoe won't be on the other foot thereafter.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

HANOI'S PROPAGANDA

Anti-U.S. and anti - Vietnam War demonstrators picture the United States as the aggressor and the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong as victims. The American people would be able to evaluate these claims more accurately if they were allowed to read the propaganda put out by the Hanoi regime.

Since the U.S. became involved in Vietnam, the North Vietnamese communist government has put out vicious anti-U.S. propaganda. If U.S. citizens could see some of this material, they would have a clearer picture of the evil of the communist regime in North Vietnam and would realize the importance of giving all possible support to our soldiers who are fighting for freedom.

Besides increasing support for our fighting men, publication of this propaganda would show Americans that the anti-war demonstrators are echoing the communist line and that the communists use the actions of the demonstrators as evidence that the vast majority of Americans are opposed to the war.

But the U.S. government has not seen fit to release this propaganda. It seems likely that some of the so-called experts in the administration want the material suppressed so that anti-communist sentiment will be kept at a low level. Some of these people believe that a settlement to the war could not be reached if there were a sharp increase in public hostility toward North Vietnam in the United States. However, the Viciousness of the communist propaganda is ample evidence that Hanoi is not interested in a settlement. Our government should use this propaganda to unite America behind the struggle for freedom in Vietnam. HLH.

We Can't Deny Him His Right of Association'



Globe Democrat

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Who did you say the new patient was?" asked Dr. Alphonse G. Cortex, the celebrated psychiatrist, turning to his nurse.

"He claims that he's Santa Claus," replied the nurse. "And pound for pound, he does look like the real thing."

"Well, show him in," said Dr. Cortex, who was currently treating two men patients who thought they were Napoleon, three female patients who thought they were Cleopatra, and one patient who thought he was both.

The door opened and in waddled a short, pudgy man with a pug nose, closely clipped white hair and bright blue eyes. He was clean-shaven and wore a conservative business suit.

"Lie down on the couch, please," said the psychiatrist.

The fat man lay down, then pulled off a pair of bright red mittens and dropped them to the floor.

"Your name, please?"

"Santa Claus. I told your nurse that."

"Your occupation, please?"

"Surely you've heard of me, Doctor," protested the fat man. "I run a gift shop operation from the North Pole. It's a tight little enterprise, if I do say so myself, with a worldwide distribution second to none."

"Yes, yes, Mr. Claus," answered Dr. Cortex imperturbably. "I've heard of you, certainly. But I must say you don't look familiar."

"Oh, you mean my whiskers and red suit? I always shave and take off my costume as soon as I finish my annual big ride."

"I see. Well, what is your problem, Mr. Claus? You look a bit tired. Perhaps you're just suffering from the seasonal post-Christmas letdown. Do you feel fatigued?"

"Me?" said the fat man, struggling halfway up. "No, I never get tired. I've got twice the stamina of men half my age. And that's not bad at all. Do you want to feel my muscles?"

"No, thank you, if we need any laboratory checks of your physical condition, they can be arranged later," said Dr. Cortex. "Just tell me your problems in your own words."

"Well," said the fat man, relaxing. "I have several worries. To begin with, I've got my plant working so well the toys are piling up— in a word I'm suffering from overproduction. Also, my reindeer are complaining of lack of exercise. They think one ride around the world a year isn't enough to keep them in shape."

"And so— ?"

"And so," continued the fat man, "What I had in mind was maybe riding around the world more often, say once a month, and giving presents to everybody."

"Once a month?" The psychiatrist looked startled and a bit unnerved. Then, recovering his professional air, he asked, "Well, why don't you?"

"Because the grownups wouldn't like it," said the fat man glumly. "The children of the world would like me to come and leave them a present every night, but a lot of their parents are annoyed now when I show up once a year. If I came more often they would start putting bear traps in their chimneys."

"What I'd like you to do, Doc, is tell me how I can improve my image with adults."

Speaking very carefully, Dr. Cortex said this was a matter that would require further thought. He suggested a future appointment, and the fat man left, looking very unhappy.

A few minutes later Dr. Cortex saw on the floor the pair of red mittens the stranger had left. He handed them to the nurse. She started brushing them off.

"There is some kind of animal hair on them," she said. "It doesn't look like cat hair, or dog hair."

"Now don't tell me it's reindeer hair," said Dr. Cortex, jokingly.

But then he and his nurse stared at each other in wild surmise.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: FBI listened in on Republicans as well as Democrats in motel suite; politics was played with defense contracts; Avco wanted to avoid competitive bidding.

WASHINGTON -- The famous FBI bug in Fred Black's Sheraton - Carlton Hotel suite, which started the national uproar over eavesdropping, picked up some startling conversations involving house GOP Leader Gerald Ford.

The wiretapping, which had to be authorized by Attorney General Bobby Kennedy, appeared to be aimed in part at spying on Vice President Johnson's Southwest political friends. It was known at the time that no love was lost between the Vice President and the late President's brother.

However, the FBI's efficient electronic devices also picked up conversations involving Republicans. Especially interesting is revelation of the manner in which defense contracts became involved in politics.

On April 23, 1963, two AVCO Corporation executives, unaware that their every word was being taped by the FBI, discussed freely how Rep. Ford of Michigan had intervened to help spare them from a federal investigation.

The Army had awarded AVCO two negotiated contracts to produce transistor radios for tanks, jeeps and other military vehicles. This aroused then -Congressman Earl Wilson, R-Ind., who raised some sticky questions about the Army's failure to seek competitive bids.

When government auditors began poking into the matter, AVCO's president James Kerr and executive committee chairman Earl "Red" Blaik hurried to Washington to see what could be done about sidetracking the investigation. Unhappily for them, they stopped by the suite of their Washington representative, Fred Black, to discuss strategy.

What the FBI heard is still supposed to be kept under wraps. The listening device was so secret that the FBI's on international reports, though highly classified, referred to it only as "informant WF 1441 -C (asterisk)."

WIRE-PULLING AND WIRETAPPING

However, we believe the public is entitled to know about the wire-pulling and wiretapping that goes on in Washington.

In this case, Blaik reported to Kerr on his visit that morning with "Jerry," whom the FBI identified as Congressman Jerry Ford. Blaik said Jerry had not only discussed the contract trouble with Wilson but had arranged with House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., but had arranged with House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., to question Comptroller General Joseph Campbell about his investigation.

"So yesterday afternoon in their meeting, their appropriations meeting," related Blaik, "why they had Campbell in. So they threw it up to Campbell. They wanted to know why he had men over there, and he said he didn't, so they said they found out what he was telling was not correct, although it was partially correct."

It's interesting that Comptroller General Campbell is charged by Congress to investigate the executive branch of government for Congress, yet in this case Congressmen were trying to sidetrack the investigation.

"So he (Campbell) said that Wilson had asked him to look into two cases," Blaik continued, not knowing every word was being recorded by the FBI. "Jerry was trying to find out what the two cases were. He finally got the dope. He said he was investigating for Wilson an Admiral contract and a Bendix contract, and AVCO's Crosley plant in Cincinnati. Back in Black's suite the following day, Blaik phoned Congressman Ford to report this latest development. The FBI bug picked up only Blaik's end of the conversation.

"Say, Jerry," began Blaik, "I want to cut you in on this one thing. Out at Crosley's yesterday, they had an FBI man."

He responded to some remarks from Congressman Ford, then said: "Uh! Uh! Well, he must have made some complaint to the Department of Justice, wouldn't you think so? .. .Yes! That's what he is trying to do, try to show that there is some stuff in here other than ordinary. . . He was investigating certain aspects of the VRC-12 (Army terminology for the vehicular radios)."

Kerr, at Blaik's side, said: "I'll send him a transcript of the interview."

INDIGNANT DENTAL

Blaik repeated this to Ford on the phone: "Matter of fact, we'll send you a transcript of the interview. Yeah! Well, I thought you ought to know it. We'll send it to you."

This seemed to upset the FBI, which noted in its secret report: "Copies of this communication are being furnished Cincinnati and Detroit inasmuch as one of the items discussed hereinafter pertains to a possible interview by an agent at Crosley's and to the fact that an interview was conducted and then furnished to Congressman Gerald Ford of Michigan."

An indignant Earl Blaik denied to us that he had ever held any such discussion with Ford.

"I don't think there is anything to all that," he snorted. "I did not talk to Ford. I have no memory of this at all."

However, Ford acknowledge receiving a number of calls from Blaik on the VRC-12 contract. As Ford recalled it, AVCO had developed the radios for the Army, therefore had felt entitled to the production contracts without bidding.

Ex - Congressman Wilson, reached at his home in Bedford, Ind., said that AVCO had been paid by the Army to develop the radios, then had received the first two multi - million -dollar contracts without competition. The FBI had found some "improprieties," said Wilson, but nothing serious enough to warrant prosecution.

He added that the Army asked for bids on the third contract, and Magnavox of Fort Wayne, Ind., took the contract away from AVCO with a bid that was 49 per cent lower than AVCO's price.

We asked Ford why he would intervene for AVCO, which has no plants in his home state of Michigan. The House Republican Leader explained that he and Blaik have been close friends since their coaching days more than 30 years ago. Blaik coached at Dartmouth while Ford was an assistant coach at Yale.

We also questioned Ford about his use of AVCO airplanes. He said that he had hitched a ride on AVCO planes only three or four times in the past ten years.

James Kerr also spoke frankly about AVCO's backstage maneuvers on the Army VRC -12 contract.

"I don't think there was anything wrong in what we did," he said.

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Wednesday, December 27, 1958. New York City. The Schneerp Brothers' Ostrich Eyelash Co. office party ends.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN

Our men in uniform in Vietnam, the press quoted him as saying, as "defending the cause of righteousness, the cause of civilization and God's cause," and anything "less than victory is inconceivable."

That was in December of last year. The words are from the Christmas message to our fighting men in Vietnam by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Vicar General for Roman Catholics in the United States Armed Forces.

That year and the fifteen preceding, Cardinal Spellman had gone at the Christmas season to be with our men in uniform. It was traditional. And no matter the creed or the color or the insignia, our men in uniform came to hold this man in a reverence reserved for special mortals symbolic of what each might wish his own image to be.

Those words about "defending the cause of righteousness, the cause of civilization and God's cause," brought on a furor in the press. There was a great rash of comment chastising the Cardinal. There were long and labored letters to the editor; slick magazines purported to reveal that "anonymous" spokesmen at the Vatican were dismayed at his language.

But Cardinal Spellman never budged, never hedged, never retracted, never qualified. He let it stand. And a few days ago, on December 2, when he suffered a massive stroke, he was rallying his ebbing energies to go again to South Vietnam for Christmas.

No news story and no obituary which we saw made mention of the controversy he caused a short 12 months ago. Yet it is hardly necessary for one to be a Catholic, as this writer is not, to wonder aloud if that Christmas message ought not properly to be regarded as a fundamental tenet of Cardinal Spellman's faith. For it is not on the record that he ever found anything on the face of this earth more-anti-Christ than Communism.

In Vietnam this Christmas, his flock will be saying prayers for their Shepherd, Protestants, Jews and Catholics, men with skin pigmented black, yellow, brown and white.

Francis Cardinal Spellman devoted his life to "defending the cause of righteousness, the cause of civilization and God's cause."

We think he knew whereof he spoke at Christmas last year.

We regret that his voice has been stilled.

* * *

We have noticed that married women who keep themselves occupied don't excite as much sympathy as the idle ones, for the reason that they don't have time to pine, and do justice to it.

* * *

It is related that a Sikeston man who had a lover in his employ raised the lover's wages so he could get married, have trouble, and have to work hard enough to amount to something.

* * *

THANK YOU BUT

A Caruthersville businessman was in Cape Girardeau recently trying to expand his business range. His firm sells to many different kinds of business and feeling he had covered this area as best he could, he drove to the larger town not too far from his home, which would offer many prospects to him.

This enterprising young businessman visited twelve businesses and received the same answer in each business. "We appreciate you coming up to Cape to talk to us and that you want our business, but we have a firm here in town and we feel should continue to patronize these people."

The Caruthersville businessman thanked the Cape people and told them he admired them for having that kind of attitude. He told them that he was sure their supplier would give them the best service and product available at the best prices possible because of their loyalty.

On the way back home, the local supplier said he felt warm inside knowing that these Cape business people had this much loyalty to their hometown business associates. They were concerned about the well-being and stability of other hometown firms.

How many businesses in Caruthersville can say that they would handle a similar situation the same way these people in Cape did? How many local business people would think about their friends and neighbors who were in business before they even asked an outsider what his prices were? What businesses would send an outsider business representative away with no order just because a man in their own town sells the same product?

There may be many who would do these things. It is easy to see why the local supplier admired the out of town businessmen for thinking of their own first. He just wished he had the same backing at home.

Do our city and county offices, our schools, our hospital, our health office, our churches, our organizations think about local business first? If they don't why don't they? Can there really be a good reason?

The only reason that can possibly justify not dealing with local business first is that the local business has proved that it does not want their business enough to service their customers properly and at the best possible price.

Caruthersville Democrat-Argus

* * *

Everybody likes fun, but no one has much of it.

GOOD FRIENDS AND POLITICS sometimes cause embarrassment. Friday we were visited by our exceptionally good friend, Dan Miles, and his wife, Kay also an old, old friend. Each comes from a newspaper family and each owns a newspaper in southwest Missouri. In fact, the families own several papers which are printed in a brand new plant at Clinton. Now it so happens that Dan is the administrative assistant to Senator Edward V. Long. This means he is next thing to being senator, and we felt that this trip to Missouri which brought him to our office had one thing in mind -- how do we stand on the 1968 senatorial race. As Dan and Kay were our guests, we felt we shouldn't embarrass them by their having to ask us, so we volunteered the information we were not going to be for Senator Long. We consider the Senator a good friend of ours, but we are very doubtful of his being able to defeat the Republican nominee, likely Tom Curtis, next year. We are not going to retell the stories which were published in Life Magazine and in the metropolitan press, but we know they are going to hurt Senator Long in both the primary, and should he succeed there, hurt him again in the general election. We are going to vote for Lieutenant Governor Tom Eagleton in the primary. And for your information, we are going to support Lyndon Johnson for President, Warren E. Hearnes for Governor, Jim Kirkpatrick for Secretary of State and so far haven't made up our mind on Lieutenant Governor.

Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat

* * *

ASTONISHINGLY SIMPLE WHY most American girls appear to be more attractive than most French girls. Our young ladies wash their hair oftener, that's all. . . DOES THE GENTLEMAN in your household have a pretty good record in the matter of getting up at night to take care of the infant? One pollster says 38 men out of 100 do this regularly and the rest never do. . . AVERAGE MAN WEIGHS 168 pounds. That is a statistical fact. Seems low, does it not? Average fellow in his seventies weighs 150.

* * *

Very often, upon learning of the death of a useful man, people wonder why so many men who seem worthless are spared so long.

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A post-Merry Christmas to the sales personnel who will have to handle the exchanges and returns, to those who send out the bills and the breadwinners who must pay them, to the professional Santa Clauses now without jobs, to those children who got toys that broke too soon and too much candy, to the husbands who got neckties they did not need and cigars or pipes not to their taste, to the wives whose husbands gave them blouses or stockings that either were too big or too small and to the rubbish collectors who must handle all the discarded wrappings, decorations and empty bottles.

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DECEMBER 28 - THURSDAY

CHILDERMAS. Dec. 28. Holy Innocents day.

DAY OF INNOCENT MARTYR SAINTS or DIA DE LOS. Dec. 28.

WOODROW WILSON'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 28. 28th President of the U. S. born this day in 1856.

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One of the major indices considered by the Federation research staff is the apparent net gain in employment, or "new job creation." This growth statistic has been shrinking since surveys of early 1966, when an annual net gain of five million jobs per year by independent business was indicated. This projected figure has declined every quarter, and for one month showed a net job loss.

The latest month survey, covering 7,450 responses, showed 1,124 independents had added an average of 4.3 employees during the last year, and 1,188 firms had dropped an average of 3.5 employees. These gains and losses combine for a net gain of 0.3 job per firm reporting changes. Less than two years ago, this average stood at 3.5 jobs per firm.

The increased Federation minimum wage (from $1.25 to $1.40 last February) was cited by more and more employers as the reason for their job cutbacks as the year progressed. In the first quarter, only 17 percent of those with decreased employment blamed the minimum wage, then 21 percent, 30 percent and, early in the fourth quarter, 42 percent. The latest sample projects to a total of 1,115,000 jobs elimated due to the minimum wage alone, which explains why the job creation figure has declined.

Retailers and service firms were most active in eliminating jobs because of the minimum wage. Professions were least affected.

Another increase, to $1.60 per hour, is due in February, 1968, and the trend toward laying off marginal and submarginal employees may be intensified then.

The rising number of companies which report purchases of equipment suggests that many employers intend to replace workers who are not productive enough to warrant the higher minimum wage.

The employment picture could be affected adversely, too, by a cessation of the Vietnam war, which created an estimated one million jobs in independent business alone. Small manufacturers who were the major beneficiaries of this gain in 1965-66, have lately reported substantially diminished employment increases. Peace would undoubedly bring cutbacks in this segment.

Taxes are also threatening the precarious employment level, if not the very existence of many small businesses. Higher income taxes, accompanied by an increase in Social Security tax paid by employee and employer, could have depressive results. Independent business owners polled by the Federation voted 90 percent against a six-percent income tax surcharge when it was first proposed by the President and 76 percent against a major increase in Social Security benefits with a tax increase as an inevitable companion.

Pressures for increased wages continue to be exerted upon small business. The surveys indicate 60 per cent of the nation's independents have given increases of 5 percent or more to some of their employees during the past year.

Of those that did, 68 percent increased wages, of skilled labor. Unskilled labor, the major beneficiary of the minimum wage, received increases from more than 40 percent of the firms, while far fewer boosted salaries of clerical, managerial and professional people.

The condition of independently-owned business is also evidence by survey results on credit and inventories. For instance:

1. Less than one-fourth of the reporting businesses increased investment in inventories, about half as many as a year earlier, despite rising replacement costs.

2. Firms which increased accounts receivable declined from a peak of 44 percent reported in 1966 to 18 percent late this year.

3. Applications for bank loans declined slightly, while the average interest rate on loans remained 6-1/2 percent and almost 7-1/2 percent in the West.

On the positive side, independently - owned businesses experienced less difficulty in obtaining loan money from banks, as four out of five reported their needs were met in full by the banks and another 13 percent obtained partial accommodation from banks.

Those not fully accommodated by banks have been less inclined to seek money from other sources. Manufacturers and suppliers who have been the main alternative sources of credit, were called upon less often than in the early days of the "tight money" squeeze.

The sentiment of proprietors against rising tax appropriations, especially those for exorbitant welfare programs, was evidenced by their vote against an income tax surcharge, and an 85 percent vote favoring a full investigation of the War on Poverty. Independent businessmen are convinced the nation can't afford guns and butter simultaneously without literally "over-taking" business.

A war on poverty could be better waged, they feel, by measures to promote employment growth in small business.

Independent business in rural and sub-metropolitan areas is showing indications of being substantially affected by the decline in farm prices and prosperity. There is also rising scepticism toward the expenditure of huge sums for urban development.

On the other hand, in a vote conducted by the Federation, the independent businessmen strongly support a measure by Congressman Joe Evins, Tennessee, Chairman of the House Small Business Committee which would give tax incentives for new business operations employing local people that open up in the rural areas. The idea of tax incentives, instead of expenditures of taxes, to encourage economic development, while a new principle in America, is endorsed by the businessmen. It is apparent that they feel not only would such a measure bolster the economy of the rural areas, but would also curtail the migration of the jobless to the large metropolitan centers. In addition by locating consumers closer to the areas of food production, it is possible that the distribution costs of food, a burden on both producers and consumers, would be reduced.

Many owners say skilled labor continues to be in short supply, and in some cases this may be a deterent to expansion. Because of mounting payroll costs, including Social Security, many businesses are less inclined to undertake expenses of training unskilled workers for more productive roles.

Federation polls on legislative questions show that independent businessmen are greatly concerned about unrestrained union power (evidenced by heavy votes for "union antitrust legislation" and a proposal to outlaw industry-wide labor bargaining) and the unrelenting effort to repeal Section 14-b of the Taft - Hartley Act which permits states to have "right to work" laws.

The repeal measure, defeated by Congress in 1966, was proposed again this year.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

If there's anything kids get a bang out of it's a screen door.

* * *

We Can't Deny Him His Right of Association



Globe Democrat

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez the hot stove league of indipendent voters feels like 68 lection is gonna be a hot one. Say City Hall and Court House bosses is done give the hachet men orders to work-over all indipendent voters. Some of em wonders if the Governor has the special session to pass a law fur the secret ballot if the shoe won't be on the other foot thereafter.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

HANOI'S PROPAGANDA

Anti-U.S. and anti - Vietnam War demonstrators picture the United States as the aggressor and the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong as victims. The American people would be able to evaluate these claims more accurately if they were allowed to read the propaganda put out by the Hanoi regime.

Since the U.S. became involved in Vietnam, the North Vietnamese communist government has put out vicious anti-U.S. propaganda. If U.S. citizens could see some of this material, they would have a clearer picture of the evil of the communist regime in North Vietnam and would realize the importance of giving all possible support to our soldiers who are fighting for freedom.

Besides increasing support for our fighting men, publication of this propaganda would show Americans that the anti-war demonstrators are echoing the communist line and that the communists use the actions of the demonstrators as evidence that the vast majority of Americans are opposed to the war.

But the U.S. government has not seen fit to release this propaganda. It seems likely that some of the so-called experts in the administration want the material suppressed so that anti-communist sentiment will be kept at a low level. Some of these people believe that a settlement to the war could not be reached if there were a sharp increase in public hostility toward North Vietnam in the United States. However, the Viciousness of the communist propaganda is ample evidence that Hanoi is not interested in a settlement. Our government should use this propaganda to unite America behind the struggle for freedom in Vietnam. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Who did you say the new patient was?" asked Dr. Alphonse G. Cortex, the celebrated psychiatrist, turning to his nurse.

"He claims that he's Santa Claus," replied the nurse. "And pound for pound, he does look like the real thing."

"Well, show him in," said Dr. Cortex, who was currently treating two men patients who thought they were Napoleon, three female patients who thought they were Cleopatra, and one patient who thought he was both.

The door opened and in waddled a short, pudgy man with a pug nose, closely clipped white hair and bright blue eyes. He was clean-shaven and wore a conservative business suit.

"Lie down on the couch, please," said the psychiatrist.

The fat man lay down, then pulled off a pair of bright red mittens and dropped them to the floor.

"Your name, please?"

"Santa Claus. I told your nurse that."

"Your occupation, please?"

"Surely you've heard of me, Doctor," protested the fat man. "I run a gift shop operation from the North Pole. It's a tight little enterprise, if I do say so myself, with a worldwide distribution second to none."

"Yes, yes, Mr. Claus," answered Dr. Cortex imperturbably. "I've heard of you, certainly. But I must say you don't look familiar."

"Oh, you mean my whiskers and red suit? I always shave and take off my costume as soon as I finish my annual big ride."

"I see. Well, what is your problem, Mr. Claus? You look a bit tired. Perhaps you're just suffering from the seasonal post-Christmas letdown. Do you feel fatigued?"

"Me?" said the fat man, struggling halfway up. "No, I never get tired. I've got twice the stamina of men half my age. And that's not bad at all. Do you want to feel my muscles?"

"No, thank you, if we need any laboratory checks of your physical condition, they can be arranged later," said Dr. Cortex. "Just tell me your problems in your own words."

"Well," said the fat man, relaxing. "I have several worries. To begin with, I've got my plant working so well the toys are piling up— in a word I'm suffering from overproduction. Also, my reindeer are complaining of lack of exercise. They think one ride around the world a year isn't enough to keep them in shape."

"And so— ?"

"And so," continued the fat man, "What I had in mind was maybe riding around the world more often, say once a month, and giving presents to everybody."

"Once a month?" The psychiatrist looked startled and a bit unnerved. Then, recovering his professional air, he asked, "Well, why don't you?"

"Because the grownups wouldn't like it," said the fat man glumly. "The children of the world would like me to come and leave them a present every night, but a lot of their parents are annoyed now when I show up once a year. If I came more often they would start putting bear traps in their chimneys.

"What I'd like you to do, Doc, is tell me how I can improve my image with adults."

Speaking very carefully, Dr. Cortex said this was a matter that would require further thought. He suggested a future appointment, and the fat man left, looking very unhappy.

A few minutes later Dr. Cortex saw on the floor the pair of red mittens the stranger had left. He handed them to the nurse. She started brushing them off.

"There is some kind of animal hair on them," she said. "It doesn't look like cat hair, or dog hair."

"Now don't tell me it's reindeer hair," said Dr. Cortex, jokingly.

But then he and his nurse stared at each other in wild surmise.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: FBI listened in on Republicans as well as Democrats in motel suite; politics was played with defense contracts; Avco wanted to avoid competitive bidding.

WASHINGTON -- The famous FBI bug in Fred Black's Sheraton - Carlton Hotel suite, which started the national uproar over eavesdropping, picked up some startling conversations involving house GOP Leader Gerald Ford.

The wiretapping, which had to be authorized by Attorney General Bobby Kennedy, appeared to be aimed in part at spying on Vice President Johnson's Southwest political friends. It was known at the time that no love was lost between the Vice President and the late President's brother.

However, the FBI's efficient electronic devices also picked up conversations involving Republicans. Especially interesting is revelation of the manner in which defense contracts became involved in politics.

On April 23, 1963, two AVCO Corporation executives, unaware that their every word was being taped by the FBI, discussed freely how Rep. Ford of Michigan had intervened to help spare them from a federal investigation.

The Army had awarded AVCO two negotiated contracts to produce transistor radios for tanks, jeeps and other military vehicles. This aroused then -Congressman Earl Wilson, R-Ind., who raised some sticky questions about the Army's failure to seek competitive bids.

When government auditors began poking into the matter, AVCO's president James Kerr and executive committee chairman Earl "Red" Blaik hurried to Washington to see what could be done about sidetracking the investigation. Unhappily for them, they stopped by the suite of their Washington representative, Fred Black, to discuss strategy.

What the FBI heard is still supposed to be kept under wraps. The listening device was so secret that the FBI's on international reports, though highly classified, referred to it only as "informant WF 1441 -C (asterisk)."

WIRE-PULLING AND WIRETAPPING

However, we believe the public is entitled to know about the wire-pulling and wiretapping that goes on in Washington.

In this case, Blaik reported to Kerr on his visit that morning with "Jerry," whom the FBI identified as Congressman Jerry Ford. Blaik said Jerry had not only discussed the contract trouble with Wilson but had arranged with House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., but had arranged with House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., to question Comptroller General Joseph Campbell about his investigation.

"So yesterday afternoon in their meeting, their appropriations meeting," related Blaik, "why they had Campbell in. So they threw it up to Campbell. They wanted to know why he had men over there, and he said he didn't, so they said they found out what he was telling was not correct, although it was partially correct."

It's interesting that Comptroller General Campbell is charged by Congress to investigate the executive branch of government for Congress, yet in this case Congressmen were trying to sidetrack the investigation.

"So he (Campbell) said that Wilson had asked him to look into two cases," Blaik continued, not knowing every word was being recorded by the FBI. "Jerry was trying to find out what the two cases were. He finally got the dope. He said he was investigating for Wilson an Admiral contract and a Bendix contract, and AVCO's Crosley plant in Cincinnati. Back in Black's suite the following day, Blaik phoned Congressman Ford to report this latest development. The FBI bug picked up only Blaik's end of the conversation.

"Say, Jerry," began Blaik, "I want to cut you in on this one thing. Out at Crosley's yesterday, they had an FBI man."

He responded to some remarks from Congressman Ford, then said: "Uh! Uh! Well, he must have made some complaint to the Department of Justice, wouldn't you think so? .. .Yes! That's what he is trying to do, try to show that there is some stuff in here other than ordinary. . . He was investigating certain aspects of the VRC-12 (Army terminology for the vehicular radios)."

Kerr, at Blaik's side, said: "I'll send him a transcript of the interview."

INDIGNANT DENTAL

Blaik repeated this to Ford on the phone: "Matter of fact, we'll send you a transcript of the interview. Yeah! Well, I thought you ought to know it. We'll send it to you."

This seemed to upset the FBI, which noted in its secret report: "Copies of this communication are being furnished Cincinnati and Detroit inasmuch as one of the items discussed hereinafter pertains to a possible interview by an agent at Crosley's and to the fact that an interview was conducted and then furnished to Congressman Gerald Ford of Michigan."

An indignant Earl Blaik denied to us that he had ever held any such discussion with Ford.

"I don't think there is anything to all that," he snorted. "I did not talk to Ford. I have no memory of this at all."

However, Ford acknowledge receiving a number of calls from Blaik on the VRC-12 contract. As Ford recalled it, AVCO had developed the radios for the Army, therefore had felt entitled to the production contracts without bidding.

Ex - Congressman Wilson, reached at his home in Bedford, Ind., said that AVCO had been paid by the Army to develop the radios, then had received the first two multi - million -dollar contracts without competition. The FBI had found some "improprieties," said Wilson, but nothing serious enough to warrant prosecution.

He added that the Army asked for bids on the third contract, and Magnavox of Fort Wayne, Ind., took the contract away from AVCO with a bid that was 49 per cent lower than AVCO's price.

We asked Ford why he would intervene for AVCO, which has no plants in his home state of Michigan. The House Republican Leader explained that he and Blaik have been close friends since their coaching days more than 30 years ago. Blaik coached at Dartmouth while Ford was an assistant coach at Yale.

We also questioned Ford about his use of AVCO airplanes. He said that he had hitched a ride on AVCO planes only three or four times in the past ten years.

James Kerr also spoke frankly about AVCO's backstage maneuvers on the Army VRC-12 contract.

"I don't think there was anything wrong in what we did," he said.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Patsy Stallings

Miss Patsy Stallings to Say Vows With Ray Hale

BERTRAND -- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stallings Jr., route one, have announced the engagement of their daughter Patsy to Ray Hale of St. Louis.

Hale's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale, route five, Paragould, Ark.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Paulette Powers' Engagement Told

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Powers, route one have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Paulette Powers, to Danny Michael Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Spence, Illmo, route one.

Miss Powers, a graduate of East Prairie high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She is employed as field clerk for the Sikeston Production Credit Association in Charleston.

Spence, a graduate of Kelly high school, at Benton is employed at B & B Auto Parts in Jackson.

Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

Melba Pry to Wed Keith Hancock

BLOOMFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Pry, route one, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melba, to Keith Hancock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hancock, of route two, Puxico.

Miss Pry graduated from Bell City high school in 1964 and is employed in the office of Inland Shoe Manufacturing Company in Advance.

Hancock is a 1961 graduate of Puxico high school, and is self-employed.

The couple plans to be married Sunday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 12-26-67

Everett Stallings, Charleston
Melba Tallie, New Madrid
Pam Groves, East Prairie
Jean Lillis, Sikeston
Marie Dooria, East Prairie
Earl Brewer, Sikeston
Louis Evans, New Madrid
Marion Willis, Sikeston
Beverly Wallace, Sikeston
Ricky Standridge, Sikeston
Dolph Marsh, Charleston
Rosco Couch, East Prairie
Anna Fennell, East Prairie
Annie Deane, Matthews
Hattie England, Datto, Ark.
Sarah Alsup, East Prairie
Everlean Jackson, Charleston
Eva Edwads, Catron
Zella Maynard, East Prairie
Otha Hopson, Charleston
Ruth Shanks, New Madrid
Brenda L. Garner, Sikeston
Annie Mae Ritchie, Sikeston

PATIENDS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 12-26-67

John Herron, East Prairie
Willie R. Pulliam, Sikeston
Rebecca DeBerry, Bloomfield
Erma Meagher, Sikeston

Mrs. Oma Earnest of Sikeston and Mrs. Virginia Smith of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Althea Dodson of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Ronald Todd Garner of Advance, Nick LeDure of Benton, Mrs Myrtle White of Advance and Mrs. L. C. Blattner of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Lisa Fox of Charleston, Mrs. Sara Kaplan of Oran, Mrs. Pansy Telker of Malden, Charles Enderle of Benton, Miss Lenora Williams of East Prairie and Freeman Townsend of Advance have been admitted to St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Annie O. Revelle of Bernie, Mrs. Verla D. Phillips, Mrs. Nina Steward, Mrs. Willie Turlington, John Turlington, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Susie Knight of Bernie have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jesse Edmond of Parma has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Wilma Brown of Dexter, Betty Barker of Malden, Robert Hanner of Bloomfield, Grace Maddox and Allie Mitchell, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mildred Daniel of Bloomfield, Margaret Norman of Dexter, Kip Robey of Bloomfield, Jacque Harper and Barbara Shefield, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Susie Branam of Dexter, William Armstrong of Bloomfield, Mrs. Nora Powell of Parma and Arce Curtis of Bloomfield have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Samuel Chaffin of Dexter, Miss Sherry Pfeffer of Malden, Mrs. Eulah Mae Tucker of Bloomfield, Wiley R. Wofford of Morehouse, Mrs. Sharion Turman of Bernie, Mrs. Barbara Biffle of Bloomfield and Elmer Henderson of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Seeks Those Who Profess No Religion

LONDON (AP) — London's Roman Catholic Enquiry Center, after 14 years of angling for Protestants, has changed its tactics to aim for the millions in swinging Britain who profess no religion at all.

It still uses mass advertising techniques to put across its message. And the message is fundamentally the same. But Biblical texts and Gothic lettering are strictly out. Today's message is in the language of today.

Catholic Enquiry Center advertisements, shining amidst sex and violence from pages in the popular newspapers, used to show a priest holding aloft a chalice. Readers were asked if they knew what happened at a Catholic Mass.

Now instead the advertisement is topped with a single word in heavy type. The word is love.

"The story of Christ is a love story," the hippies and flower children are told. "And Christianity is the religion of love. We all want to love and to be loved, to understand and to be understood."

The message invites those who want to bring happiness and purpose into their lives to write for booklets which tell clearly and frankly about the Catholic faith.

As in the old advertisements, discretion is assured. The free booklets will be sent at regular intervals "in a plain sealed cover" and "no one will call on you."

Another of the new advertisements takes this form:

"Born in poverty. Lived only 33 years. Spent most of his life in obscurity. Never wrote a book. Never had any position in public life. Was crucified with two thieves, and yet 2,000 years later, more than 950 million people follow Him."

The Catholic Enquiry Center has been operating from an anonymous-looking building in the fashionable suburb of Hampstead since 1954. It sends out its plain-wrapped booklets to about 25,000 people each year, about 1,000 of whom later write to say they have been received into the Church.

A sample survey has shown that 46 per cent of those answering the center's advertisements are between the ages of 18 and 25. This was a major factor in causing the center to update its approach.

The original set of 21 booklets, one sent by mail each week, was revised and condensed to 11.

"There seems to be a suspicion of all organized religion among the young," said the Rev. James O'Brien, the young priest who took over direction of the center in November. "There is a much greater questioning about everything. And there is more uncertainty than ever before. We have had the leaflets made more scriptural and ecumenical. In fact, we are in a state of continual experimentation."

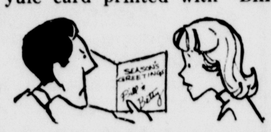
The real problem, said Father O'Brien, was to make Catholicism intelligible to people who had little or no acquaintance with the Christian faith at all—its message or its language.

The Rev. Kevin O'Brienn superior of the Catholic Missionary Society in London and director of the center until handing over to his namesake last month, regrets the passing of the radio pirate stations. He called them "good friends"

Radio Caroline and Radio London broadcast pop music interspersed with advertising to the swinging set all day until banned for illegal operation by the govermnemt.

"They served us well and reached an audience even the newspapers do not seem to touch," said Father O'Brien. "Some day we hope they wil come back to us and we can advertise on them again."

We'll perhaps never know who sends us, each year, a yule card printed with "Bill



and Betty" (no last name), but if we ever DO find out, we have one ready to send in reply: "Us'ns."

Couple Plans January Vows

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bihr announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Deal Bihr, to Sidney T. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Webb of East Prairie.

Miss Bihr attended the Holton-Arms School, Washington, D.C. and is a graduate of Charleston high school. She attended Christian College, Columbia, and the University of Missippi. She spent a summer with the American Institute for Foreign Studies in Vichy, France, and recently completed a course at the Office Training School in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Webb is a graduate of East Prairie high school and attended the University of Missouri where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is an accounting and finance specialist with the air force stationed at Sewart air force base, Tenn. He is attending the University of Tennessee at Nashville as part of the air force program.

The couple plans a late January wedding.

Donna Shew Honored

CHARLESTON - Miss Donna Shew, bride - elect of Marine Lieutenant James Acreback, was honored with a gift tea Dec. 2, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Nunnelee, with Mrs. Nunnelee, Mrs. W. S. Babb, Mrs. Lindsay Hurley and Mrs. Warren Moss as hostesses.

Receiving the guests with Miss Shew were her mother, Mrs. Leroy Shew, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Art Province, and his grandmother, Mrs. Celeste Holt.

Miss Shew's chosen colors of pink and cranberry red were used in the decorations. An epergne filled with pink carnations, flanked by three-branched candelabra with pink candles composed the centerpiece on the table. Punch, petit fours, nuts, mints and coffee were served.

To open her gifts, Miss Shew was seated in a white wicker chair placed in front of the fireplace. The mantel was adorned with magnolia leaves and pink carnations. The glass - topped table on which the gifts were presented had pink carnations tied with red ribbon at each corner. Suspended from the mantel was a large heart covered with pink net centered with white wedding bells.

Serving were Misses Lucy Caldwell, St. Louis, Bonnie Hurley, Pam Moss, Judy Nunnelee, and Judy Montgomery, St. Louis, and Mrs. Jim French.

Gifts were displayed in the den.

Frances Powers To Be Bride of Gary S. Uthoff

FERGUSON - Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Peters announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Gary Stephen Uthoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin B. Uthoff of Charleston.

Miss Peters is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is teaching in Ferguson.

Uthoff will graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in January and plans to enter medical school shortly thereafter.

The wedding will be January 27 in St. Louis.

Constantine May Be Home by New Year's Day

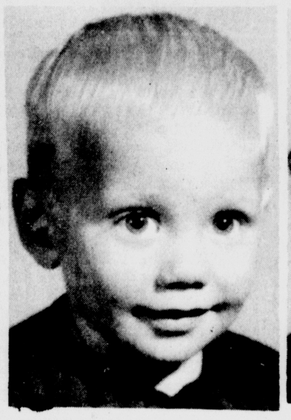
ATHENS (AP) — Reliable sources said today King Constantine may return to Greece before New Year's Day and will be greeted by Premier George Papadopoulos, the man he attempted to oust from power.

Papadopoulos, accompanied by Deputy Premier Stylianos Patakos, flew off for northern Greece for a tour of the provinces.

The grand marshal of the royal court, Leonidas Papagos, who fled to Rome with the King after the abortive Dec. 13 coup returned from Rome Tuesday, reportedly to prepare for the king's return. He said he came back to attend to some personal problems.

Reliable sources said the royal family probably would land at a military air base near Athens to avoid curious crowds.

That's My Boy That's My Girl



BRETT WILLIAM ARSTA, 22 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta Jr., route two.



JILL LEIGH MARTIN, 14 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Blodgett.

Valeria Helen Schaefer Marries Dannis Paul Lee

SCOTT CITY -- Miss Valeria Helen Schaefer of Scott City became the bride of Dannis Paul Lee in the first wedding to take place in the new St. Joseph's Catholic church here. The Rev. Thomas Allen, pastor, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss Schaefer is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara H. Schaefer of Scott City and the late Zeno M. Schaefer. Lee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Lee of Bell City, route two.

Music was furnished by a choir of students at St. Joseph's School, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ben Ernest, and an instrumental ensemble composed of Miss Donna Diebold, Ronny Holder and Ailen Morril.

Wearing a formal gown of organza and Chantilly lace, the bride was presented in marriage by her uncle, Theon Schaefer of Illmo. The fitted bodice of her dress was of the lace and the skirt was of cascades of ruffles bordered in the lace. Her queen's crown of pearls and crystals secured her tiered veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of carnations and lily of the valley about an orchid.

Mrs. Marvin Diebold of Oran served as her twin sister's matron of honor and other sisters, Mrs. Ray Flippo of Sikeston and Miss Darlene Schaefer, were bridesmaids. Other bridesmaids were Miss Francis Lindsey and Mrs. Danny Lee of Bell City, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. They wore formal empire gowns of burgundy velvet and carried white muffs decorated with holly sprigs.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Andrew L. Schaefer of Victorville, Calif.; Donny Lee and Johnny Lee of Bell City, brothers of the bridegroom, Ray Flippo and David Blattel of Chaffee.

Other participants were ushers, Marcus R. Schaefer and Cleophas Schaefer, brothers of the bride, and Thomas Kerby; of Kathleen Schaefer, sister of the bride and flowergirl, Vyron Garnet ringbearer, Miss Karla Schaefer, and Miss Cyndia Schaefer, other sisters.

An all-day reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cape Girardeau where about 200 guests were entertained. Participants in the reception were brother and sisters of the bride, Lawrence Schaefer, Miss Marian Schaefer and Mrs. Jim Ingram and Johnny Weaver.

The newlyweds will be at home in Sparkman, Ark.

Harry James Weds Joan Boyd Today

RENO, Nev. (AP) — After their scheduled wedding today, bandleader Harry James says, he and the red-haired Joan Boyd won't have time for a honeymoon.

A reception at 2 a.m. Thursday was planned at the Reno Club where James is appearing.

The couple took out a license Saturday. The marriage will be the third for James, 51, a former husband of actress Betty Grable. The 27-year-old Miss Boyd listed an annulment in Los Angeles in 1962.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Pope Resumes Public Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP)— Pope Paul VI told a crowd of 6,000 today that he was happy to resume his public audiences after his operation.

The public audience, held in the Benediction Hall of the Apostolic Palace, was the first the pontiff has held since his prostate operation Nov. 4.

Pope Paul, who looked well, delivered a 15-minute address, in a strong voice.

His speech dealt with the prerogatives of the Roman Catholic laity in its collaboration with the apostolic activites of the Church.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Allan Poage Receives Degree

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His wife, the former Ruth Fulcher of Sandy Ridge, holds a master of religious education degree from Southwestern, and is employed in the Texas State Headquarters of Disciples of Christ in Fort Worth.

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Violet Estes to Marry John Laster

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Stopping her car, she went to the crashed vehicle and was comforting an injured woman inside when another car plowed into the back of the crashed auto.

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Second-class postage paid at Sikeston Missouri, 63801.
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C. L. Blanton, III. - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumtarger - - - - - - - -Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - - - Adv. Manager
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Glenn Greene - - - -Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
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Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

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Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
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Reading Notices, per line - - - - -30c
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All subscriptions payable in advance
By carrier: 35c per week or by mail where carrier service is not available.
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SALE

ON FALL & WINTER
. SWEATERS
. SLACKS
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. DRESSES

30% - 40% & 50% OFF

HURRY - Sale Starts 9 A.M. Thursday, December 28th

THE CLASSIC
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
Sale Ends 9 p.m. Sat., Dec. 31st.

We're Proud of our Youth!

WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND-

"Accent on Youth"

FRIDAY DEC. 29, 1967

HOLIDAY INN 7:30 P.M.

-Starring-

PATTI McMULLIN - ROGER TOLIVER
Vocalists

HARRY HOWARD
PIANIST

NEXT PROGRAM SCHEDULED MARCH 31, 1968
LINDA SMITTEN - LINDA WILSON
Duo-Harpist

SUPPORT OUR YOUTH!

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
MEMBER FDIC
471-2275

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Patsy Stallings

Miss Patsy Stallings to Say Vows With Ray Hale

BERTRAND -- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stallings Jr., route one, have announced the engagement of their daughter Patsy to Ray Hale of St. Louis.

Hale's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale, route five, Paragould, Ark.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Paulette Powers' Engagement Told

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Powers, route one have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Paulette Powers, to Danny Michael Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Spence, Illmo, route one.

Miss Powers, a graduate of East Prairie high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She is employed as field clerk for the Sikeston Production Credit Association in Charleston.

Spence, a graduate of Kelly high school, at Benton is employed at B & B Auto Parts in Jackson.

Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

Melba Pry to Wed Keith Hancock

BLOOMFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Pry, route one, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melba, to Keith Hancock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hancock, of route two, Puxico.

Miss Pry graduated from Bell City high school in 1964 and is employed in the office of Inland Shoe Manufacturing Company in Advance.

Hancock is a 1961 graduate of Puxico high school, and is self-employed.

The couple plans to be married Sunday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 12-26-67

Everett Stallings, Charleston
Melba Tallie, New Madrid
Pam Groves, East Prairie
Jean Lillis, Sikeston
Marie Dooria, East Prairie
Earl Brewer, Sikeston
Louis Evans, New Madrid
Marion Willis, Sikeston
Beverly Wallace, Sikeston
Ricky Standridge, Sikeston
Dolph Marsh, Charleston
Rosco Couch, East Prairie
Anna Fennell, East Prairie
Annie Deane, Matthews
Hattie England, Datto, Ark.
Sarah Alsup, East Prairie
Everlean Jackson, Charleston
Eva Edwads, Catron
Zella Maynard, East Prairie
Otha Hopson, Charleston
Ruth Shanks, New Madrid
Brenda L. Garner, Sikeston
Annie Mae Ritchie, Sikeston

PATIENDS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 12-26-67

John Herron, East Prairie
Willie R. Pulliam, Sikeston
Rebecca LaBerry, Bloomfield
Erma Meagher, Sikeston

Mrs. Oma Earnest of Sikeston and Mrs. Virginia Smith of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Althea Dodson of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Ronald Todd Garner of Advance, Nick LeDure of Benton, Mrs Myrtle White of Advance and Mrs. L. C. Blattner of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Lisa Fox of Charleston, Mrs. Sara Kaplan of Oran, Mrs. Pansy Telker of Malden, Charles Enderle of Benton, Miss Lenora Williams of East Prairie and Freeman Townsend of Advance have been admitted to St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Annie O. Revelle of Bernie, Mrs. Verla D. Phillips, Mrs. Nina Steward, Mrs. Willie Turlington, John Turlington, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Susie Knight of Bernie have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jesse Edmond of Parma has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Wilma Brown of Dexter, Betty Barker of Malden, Robert Hanner of Bloomfield, Grace Maddox and Allie Mitchell, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mildred Daniel of Bloomfield, Margaret Norman of Dexter, Kip Robey of Bloomfield, Jacque Harper and Barbara Shefield, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Susie Branam of Dexter, William Armstrong of Bloomfield, Mrs. Nora Powell of Parma and Arce Curtis of Bloomfield have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Samuel Chaffin of Dexter, Miss Sherry Pfeffer of Malden, Mrs. Eulah Mae Tucker of Bloomfield, Wiley R. Wofford of Morehouse, Mrs. Sharion Turman of Bernie, Mrs. Barbara Biffle of Bloomfield and Elmer Henderson of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Seeks Those Who Profess No Religion

LONDON (AP) — London's Roman Catholic Enquiry Center, after 14 years of angling for Protestants, has changed its tactics to aim for the millions in swinging Britain who profess no religion at all.

It still uses mass advertising techniques to put across its message. And the message is fundamentally the same. But Biblical texts and Gothic lettering are strictly out. Today's message is in the language of today.

Catholic Enquiry Center advertisements, shining, amidst sex and violence from pages in the popular newspapers, used to show a priest holding aloft a chalice. Readers were asked if they knew what happened at a Catholic Mass.

Now instead the advertisement is topped with a single word in heavy type. The word is love.

"The story of Christ is a love story," the hippies and flower children are told. "And Christianity is the religion of love. We all want to love and to be loved, to understand and to be understood."

The message invites those who want to bring happiness and purpose into their lives to write for booklets which tell clearly and frankly about the Catholic faith.

As in the old advertisements, discretion is assured. The free booklets will be sent at regular intervals "in a plain sealed cover" and "no one will call on you."

Another of the new advertisements takes this form:

"Born in poverty. Lived only 33 years. Spent most of his life in obscurity. Never wrote a book. Never had any position in public life. Was crucified with two thieves, and yet 2,000 years later, more than 950 million people follow Him."

The Catholic Enquiry Center has been operating from an anonymous-looking building in the fashionable suburb of Hampstead since 1954. It sends out its plain-wrapped booklets to about 25,000 people each year, about 1,000 of whom later write to say they have been received into the Church.

A sample survey has shown that 46 per cent of those answering the center's advertisements are between the ages of 18 and 25. This was a major factor in causing the center to update its approach.

The original set of 21 booklets, one sent by mail each week, was revised and condensed to 11.

"There seems to be a suspicion of all organized religion among the young," said the Rev. James O'Brien, the young priest who took over direction of the center in November. "There is a much greater questioning about everything. And there is more uncertainty than ever before. We have had the leaflets made more scriptural and ecumenical. In fact, we are in a state of continual experimentation."

The real problem, said Father O'Brien, was to make Catholicism intelligible to people who had little or no acquaintance with the Christian faith at all—its message or its language.

The Rev. Kevin O'Brienn superior of the Catholic Missionary Society in London and director of the center until handing over to his namesake last month, regrets the passing of the radio pirate stations. He called them "good friends"

Radio Caroline and Radio London broadcast pop music interspersed with advertising to the swinging set all day until banned for illegal operation by the govermnemt.

"They served us well and reached an audience even the newspapers do not seem to touch," said Father O'Brien. "Some day we hope they wil come back to us and we can advertise on them again."

We'll perhaps never know who sends us, each year, a yule card printed with "Bill



and Betty" (no last name), but if we ever DO find out, we have one ready to send in reply: "Us'ns."

Couple Plans January Vows

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bihr announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Deal Bihr, to Sidney T. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Webb of East Prairie.

Miss Bihr attended the Holton-Arms School, Washington, D.C. and is a graduate of Charleston high school. She attended Christian College, Columbia, and the University of Missippi. She spent a summer with the American Institute for Foreign Studies in Vichy, France, and recently completed a course at the Office Training School in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Webb is a graduate of East Prairie high school and attended the University of Missouri where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is an accounting and finance specialist with the air force stationed at Sewart air force base, Tenn. He is attending the University of Tennessee at Nashville as part of the air force program.

The couple plans a late January wedding.

Donna Shew Honored

CHARLESTON - Miss Donna Shew, bride - elect of Marine Lieutenant James Acreback, was honored with a gift tea Dec. 2, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Nunnelee, with Mrs. Nunnelee, Mrs. W. S. Babb, Mrs. Lindsay Hurley and Mrs. Warren Moss as hostesses.

Receiving the guests with Miss Shew were her mother, Mrs. Leroy Shew, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Art Province, and his grandmother, Mrs. Celeste Holt.

Miss Shew's chosen colors of pink and cranberry red were used in the decorations. An epergne filled with pink carnations, flanked by three-branched candelabra with pink candles composed the centerpiece on the table. Punch, petit fours, nuts, mints and coffee were served.

To open her gifts, Miss Shew was seated in a white wicker chair placed in front of the fireplace. The mantel was adorned with magnolia leaves and pink carnations. The glass - topped table on which the gifts were presented had pink carnations tied with red ribbon at each corner. Suspended from the mantel was a large heart covered with pink net centered with white wedding bells.

Serving were Misses Lucy Caldwell, St. Louis, Bonnie Hurley, Pam Moss, Judy Nunnelee, and Judy Montgomery, St. Louis, and Mrs. Jim French.

Gifts were displayed in the den.

Frances Powers To Be Bride of Gary S. Uthoff

FERGUSON - Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Peters announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Gary Stephen Uthoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin B. Uthoff of Charleston.

Miss Peters is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is teaching in Ferguson.

Uthoff will graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in January and plans to enter medical school shortly thereafter.

The wedding will be January 27 in St. Louis.

Constantine May Be Home by New Year's Day

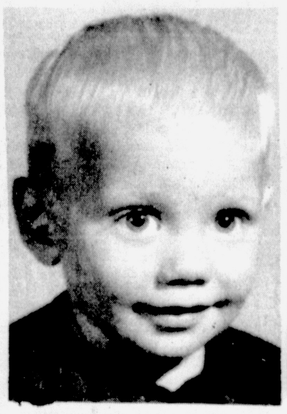
ATHENS (AP) — Reliable sources said today King Constantine may return to Greece before New Year's Day and will be greeted by Premier George Papadopoulos, the man he attempted to oust from power.

Papadopoulos, accompanied by Deputy Premier Stylianos Patakos, flew off for northern Greece for a tour of the provinces.

The grand marshal of the royal court, Leonidas Papagos, who fled to Rome with the King after the abortive Dec. 13 coup returned from Rome Tuesday, reportedly to prepare for the king's return. He said he came back to attend to some personal problems.

Reliable sources said the royal family probably would land at a military air base near Athens to avoid curious crowds.

That's My Boy That's My Girl



BRETT WILLIAM ARSTA, 22 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta Jr., route two.



JILL LEIGH MARTIN, 14 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Blodgett.

Valeria Helen Schaefer Marries Dannis Paul Lee

SCOTT CITY -- Miss Valeria Helen Schaefer of Scott City became the bride of Dannis Paul Lee in the first wedding to take place in the new St. Joseph's Catholic church here. The Rev. Thomas Allen, pastor, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss Schaefer is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara H. Schaefer of Scott City and the late Zeno M. Schaefer. Lee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Lee of Bell City, route two.

Music was furnished by a choir of students at St. Joseph's School, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ben Ernest, and an instrumental ensemble composed of Miss Donna Diebold, Ronny Holder and Ailen Morril.

Wearing a formal gown of organza and Chantilly lace, the bride was presented in marriage by her uncle, Theon Schaefer of Illmo. The fitted bodice of her dress was of the lace and the skirt was of cascades of ruffles bordered in the lace. Her queen's crown of pearls and crystals secured her tiered veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of carnations and lily of the valley about an orchid.

Mrs. Marvin Diebold of Oran served as her twin sister's matron of honor and other sisters, Mrs. Ray Flippo of Sikeston and Miss Darlene Schaefer, were bridesmaids. Other bridesmaids were Miss Francis Lindsey and Mrs. Danny Lee of Bell City, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. They wore formal empire gowns of burgundy velvet and carried white muffs decorated with holly sprigs.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Andrew L. Schaefer of Victorville, Calif.; Donny Lee and Johnny Lee of Bell City, brothers of the bridegroom, Ray Flippo and David Blattel of Chaffee.

Other participants were ushers, Marcus R. Schaefer and Cleophas Schaefer, brothers of the bride, and Thomas Kerby; Kathleen Schaefer, sister of the bride and flowergirl, Vyron Garnet ringbearer, Miss Karla Schaefer, and Miss Cyndia Schaefer, other sisters.

An all-day reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cape Girardeau where about 200 guests were entertained. Participants in the reception were brother and sisters of the bride, Lawrence Schaefer, Miss Marian Schaefer and Mrs. Jim Ingram and Johnny Weaver.

The newlyweds will be at home in Sparkman, Ark.

Harry James Weds Joan Boyd Today

RENO, Nev. (AP) — After their scheduled wedding today, bandleader Harry James says he and the red-haired Joan Boyd won't have time for a honeymoon.

A reception at 2 a.m. Thursday was planned at the Reno Club where James is appearing.

The couple took out a license Saturday. The marriage will be the third for James, 51, a former husband of actress Betty Grable. The 27-year-old Miss Boyd listed an annulment in Los Angeles in 1962.

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Pope Resumes Public Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP)— Pope Paul VI told a crowd of 6,000 today that he was happy to resume his public audiences after his operation.

The public audience, held in the Benediction Hall of the Apostolic Palace, was the first the pontiff has held since his prostate operation Nov. 4.

Pope Paul, who looked well, delivered a 15-minute address, in a strong voice.

His speech dealt with the prerogatives of the Roman Catholic laity in its collaboration with the apostolic activites of the Church.

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National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
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Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance
By carrier: 35c per week or by mail where carrier service is not available.
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. SLACKS
. SKIRTS
. DRESSES

30% - 40% & 50% OFF
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Malden Upsets Dons; Pirates, Dogs, Cats Win

By RON JAYNES
Standard Sports Editor

BLOOMFIELD -- Mr. Upset waited two games and then stuck his claws into fifth-seeded Doniphan last night as the 10th annual Bloomfield invitational Christmas basketball tournament got underway.

Malden posted the first of many predicted upsets in the classic. It pushed its season mark to 4-3 with a 68-60 win over the Dons in the 7:30 p.m. encounter that followed eighth-seeded Gideon's 63-45 tournament opening win over Puxico and top-seeded Matthews 73-46 romp over Chaffee, moving its season mark to 13-1.

Bloomfield ended the first night of three four-game nights with a 62-45 thrashing of Bernie, reeling off its 10th win against three defeats.

Only two of the eight teams to see action last night went into their engagements with less than .500 records, Chaffee (2-3) and Bernie (3-7).

Six hours of basketball that started at 4:30 p.m. and ended at 10:30 p.m. saw the crowd enlarge as the night grew longer. About 500 fans were on hand for the opener and before the third game began an estimated crowd of 1,800 settled down for the remainder of the four-game schedule.

Four games are set for tomorrow night with Sikeston and seventh-seeded Clarkton meeting in the afternoon opener at 4:30 p.m. followed by second-seeded Kennett's 6 p.m. engagement with Advance, sixth-seeded Dexter's 7:30 p.m. bout with Bell City and Woodland's encounter with third seeded Richland at 9 p.m.

Last night's winners advanced into quarterfinals round play which begins at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Coleman Sparks Gideon

Six-foot, six-inch junior center Jerry Coleman of the New Madrid county Gideon high school Bulldogs racked up nine points in the first period and got his team off to an 11-8 first period lead that it never relinquished as it moved into the quarterfinals, turning back Puxico.

Both units went into the battle with .500 records, Gideon 5-5 and Puxico 6-6 but the Dogs emerged with a 6-5 slate while the Indians fell to 6-7.

Rebounding coupled with Puxico mistakes and a cold shooting night gave coach John Shock's crew a boost into the quarterfinals. The big Bulldog crew was led in the grab department by Coleman's 18 and in the scoring column by Coleman's 17 points.

Fiery Pirates Notch 13th

Harrassing the Chaffee Red Devils with its fierce defense, the Matthews Pirates behind the all out team effort of rebounding and defense made quick work of the Red Devil crew of Coach Larry Nickell in the second game.

Matthews, starting out cold but firing up its offense warped the Chaffee defense with its out-court accuracy and fast break as it lived up to its number one tournament rating.

The Pirates led in the scoring department by Leonard Bishop and Ernest Hardins with 14 points each and in the rebounding by Kara Nunn's 17 rolled up a decisive 20-10 first period lead and then rolled on with reserves seeing action early in the second half.

Chaffee battled well in the first quarter but failed to maintain the torrid pace set by the fast breaking Pirates, who whipped in 10 layins in the first half to turn the game their way and kept it that way.

Green Wave Stops Duncan

Holding the six-foot, four-inch scoring ace of the Doniphan Dons Mike Duncan to six points, the Malden Green Wave continued to impress SEMO fans as it rallied for a 68-60 upset decision over the thrice beaten Dons.

Coach Vivan Reed in his first year at the helm of the Malden squad after engineering the basketball winning ways at Campbell high school for seven seasons, got his best game. His team rolled to 4-3 for the season.

Malden jelled into a unit last week as it slipped past once beaten Southland of Arbyrd. The football players on the squad began to get the feel of the flat shoes and the hard wood instead of the cleeted shoes and hard turf.

The Wave battled from behind in he fourth period with a 30-point outburst after it gave up a lead in the first period and went ahead 43-42 with 6:47 remaining in the game.

Doniphan, who relies greatly on the scoring and rebounding of its ace, Duncan, found itself battling from a deficit. Malden pulled into a five-point lead with 3:18 remaining after both exchanged leads.

Playing important rolls in the Wave win was the rebounding of Carl Barker and Willie Wilson coupled with boths shooting and the ball handling of guard Scott Norrid.

Doniphan got a 25-point night from its court general, Larry Jackson, but the pressure of the Malden zone press and defense was too much to cope with as it turned the ball over 34 times on floor mistakes.

Williamson Wheels for 20 Points As Cats Win 10th

Bloomfield took its first victory of the tournament as it shot for its fourth straight tournament title by ripping arch rival Bernie, 62-45.

The Cats 6-6 center, Glenn Williamson, although boxed up in a zone most of the night by the Bernie Mules, wheeled for 20 points in pacing the Cats' attack. The real offensive and defensive leader was six foot Wayne Course, who picked off pass after pass of the Mules and ripped in 13 points.

Bloomfield struggled early against the zone defense of the Mules but began bombing and rolled into the lead late in the first period to never be threatened again.

Tournament Scoring:

Gideon (63)

V. Jordan 8, T. Jordan 6, Coleman 17, Johnson 15, Murphy 14 and Smith 3. Totals: FG--25; FT--13; PF--13:

Puxico (45)

Stewart 3, Andrews 10, Anthony 8, Smith 2, R. Tanner 9, Daniels 3, H. Tanner 7 and Holloway 3. Totals: FG--17; FT--11; PF--20:

Score by Quarters:

Gideon	11	17	16	19
Puxico	8	7	11	19

- - -

Matthews (73)

Hardin 14, Ring 11, L. Bishop 14, McElyea 11, Pearson 10, McCoy 1, Nunn 8, Brooks 2 and C. Bishop 2. Totals: FG--33; FT--7; PF--5:

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Score by Quarters:

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Chaffee	10	8	12	16

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Malden (68)

Deen 17, Owens 6, Norrid 8, Barker 14, Hoehn 2, Wilson 19 and Clayton 2. Totals: FG--29; FT--10; PF--23:

Doniphan (60)

Duncan 6, Jackson 23, Holland 2, Shemwell 15, Knight 8, and Nesbit 6. Totals: FG--20; FT--20; PF--19:

Score by Quarters:

Malden	17	10	11	30
Doniphan	18	15	9	18

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Bloomfield (62)

Swindell 7, Corse 13, Underwood 6, Williamson 20, Wise 2, Rogers 1, Patrick 3 and Kingree 10. Totals: FG-19; FT-24; PF-21:

Bernie (45)

Watkins 8, Hobgood 6, Wilson 2, Murphy 7, Artis 2, Hurley 7, Borsch 9 and Woods 4. Totals: FG--12; FT--21; PF--24:

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	14	16	15	17
Bernie	8	8	14	15



LESTER M. KING, left, superintendent of Matthews R-5 school district, receives the 1966-67 Daily Standard number One team basketball trophy from Sports Editor Ron Jaynes. Who will be this year's recipient? Voting is by 15 area cage coaches members of the Standard sports panel and the final tally of this year's polls will be made at the end of the regular season by them. Also presented by the Standard last season were coach of the year trophy and rookie coach of the year trophies, which also will be voted on by the sports panel this season.



Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

We are very proud of our six of eight calls in the first round action of the two 16-team basketball tournaments that got underway last night.

Our calls could have just as well gone the other way. Both tournaments are balanced well. Any team with an exceptionally hot week could walk into the championship.

Malden at Bloomfield and Jackson at Cape Girardeau started off hot and posted the only blemished on this prognosticator's calls.

It gets more difficult as the week lengthens. With luck we'll try and call the difficult ones for you and see how we do.

Enough for that . . . It's time for roll call and we see Clarkton, Delta and possibly Dexter failing to answer.

Bloomfield Tourney

Clarkton vs. Sikeston -- If the Bulldogs are as ready as this prognosticator thinks . . . others had better watch . . . with the addition of a sophomore into the starting roll. . . The Dogs are out hunting and will take a group of Deers out of the Bloomfield classic although it's out of season. Sikeston 72, Clarkton 63.

Kennett vs. Advance -- Coaches tell me that the Indians are the team to beat in the lower bracket . . . but this prognosticator thinks the third seeded Rebels will be hard to overcome. Anyway the Indians will start off right tonight. Kennett 79, Advance 61.

Dexter vs. Bell City -- This game could go either way and the way the third game of last night's tournament turned out it's an upset shot. Bell City 48, Dexter 46.

Richland vs. Woodland -- The Rebels are ready . . . and they'll not let this generally pesky little group of Cardinals destroy any of their future plans. Richland 93, Woodland 72.

Cape Girardeau Tourney

Oran vs. Kelly -- A real test lies ahead for Gene Bess' crew, who might be overlooking the Hawks . . . at any point they can be surprising. It's not likely that the Eagles will fall in this match but the semi-final and finals might be a different story. A tournament win would stabilize the Eagles' attack and might give them the needed experience for the regional tournament. It's going to be a good night for the Oran bunch. Oran 79, Kelly 54.

Cape Girardeau Central vs. Patton -- The Tigers have surprised everyone with their play so far and might be the spoiler in the tournament of top-rated teams. They'll have little trouble tonight. Cape 69, Patton 49.

Scott Central vs. Morehouse -- It's been a long time since the Braves played . . . but that will not make much difference tonight. It's the Braves by 40. Scott Central 99, Morehouse 59.

Delta vs. Ilmo-Scott City -- If there is a sleeper in the tournament it's got to be the Bobcats. . . and they might just pull a few sheep's legs. . . Tonight they'll have their hands full because of a little rivalry between the two. It'll be a battle but the Cats will answer. Delta 66, ISC 64.

At Senath-Hornersville

Southland will eliminate the host squad while Parma will pull its first upset. . . Southland 82, Senath-Hornersville 66; Parma 79, Delta C-7 77.

No Poll This Week

Because of a lack of votes, the Daily Standard basketball poll will not be released today but will come out in next Wednesday's edition.

A reminder to all coaches to vote early Monday morning, drop it into the mail and mark sports department on the envelope.

There was little change in the votes we received. It is possible that the top ten would have remained as it had the week before.

Lilbourn Upset, Dogs Still Unbeaten

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Lilbourn dipped below the .500 mark last night as Jackson handed the Panthers a 51-39 setback, their seventh on the season. Lilbourn moved into the .500 catagory with its fourth win kicking off the 23rd annual Cape Girardeau College high holiday basketball tournament with a mild upset.

Jackson, was seeded ninth and Lilbourn seeded eighth.

Charleston, Notre Dame and Howardville won as expected. Four games tipped off the action.

Undefeated Notre Dame ran its record to 10-0 as it climbed past St. Vincent 69-46 after trailing 17-13 in the first period. Charleston added its eighth win to its record as it trimmed East Prairie 85-66. It has lost twice.

Mighty Howardville, behind a 10-man scoring attack, ripped the host Preps 82-58 for its fourth win against two defeats. The loss dropped the Preps to 4-4 for the season.

Action began early as the first encounter got underway at 5 p.m. and was followed by three other matches before the day was completed.

Indians Win In Second Half Surge

Jackson rang up 27 of 38 free throw attempts as it ripped off 23 points in the final period to overhaul the Panthers.

Jerry King and Billy Lewis with 16 and 15 points respectively sparked the Indians' victory.

Lilbourn rolled up a 21-16 first half lead but then faltered in both its second half offensive maneuvers and defensive work, scoring but 18 points while the Indians dropped in 35 to take the win.

Sophomore Mike Dambach led the Lilbourn scoring attack with 12 points while the Panthers usual leading point maker, junior guard Larry Wolfe got bottled up by the larger Indian crew and was held to five free throws.

Brown Paces BlueJays

Senior Center, Ruben Brown wheeled and dealed for 24 points and as many rebounds in leading the Charleston BlueJays past arch-rival East Prairie 85-66 last night.

Brown got double figure assistance from teammates Reggie Mullins and John Celmons, who hit 18 and 16 as Charleston rolled up an unbeatable 22-6 first period lead and then stayed out front with the use of reserves and a good defense.

Gary Risenhoover topped a five-man double figure barrage of the losers with 17.

Reinagel, Flaker Spark Dogs

Notre Dame behind the 22 and 20 point scoring of Tom Reinagel and All-Stater Greg Flaker rambled from a 17-13 first period deficit. It ignited its press and shot into a 33-26 half time lead. It never trailed as it ripped out for its 10th straight win in beating St. Vincent.

The Bulldogs of John Haas, who are seeded first in the annual event and who are shooting at Oran, who has been on the number one pedestal for three seasons, struggled early but got along without the services of star forward Dave Halter, who was out with the flu.

Chauncey Buchheit and Gary Wengert paced St. Vincent scorers with 16 and 15 points.

Hawks Win Fourth

Lewis Little, the big 6-7 center of the Howardville Hawks flung in 26 points in leading his team to its fourth win of the season against two defeats and into the quarterfinal round of the invitational tournament where it meets Charleston Thursday night.

Howardville had little trouble. It rolled up a 24-13 first period lead. It then took a 49-29 halftime lead before using reserves in the final half and getting 10 men into the scoring column.

The Hawks, who were early picks as the team to beat in the area, strugged to two early losses before taking hold and displaying a show of offensive talent. They failed to show their defense. The smaller College high prep crew rolled up 58 points against the giants from Howardville.

Larry Rubble rolled up 15 points to take honors for the Preps.

Four Games Slated Tonight

Cape Girardeau Central and Patton get things started early today as the Tigers go at the Panthers at 5 p.m. followed at 6:30 p.m. by the match between Scott Central and Morehouse and an 8 p.m. encounter that has Oran meeting Kelly and a 9:30 finisher that's got Delta battling Ilmo-Scott City.

Tournament scoring:

JACKSON (51)

King 16, Lewis 15, Landgraff 6, Southard 5, Oehl 4, Goodson 3 and Speck 2. Totals: FG--12; FT--27; PF--23:

Lilbourn (39)

Dambach 12, Baldwin 9, Allred 8, Bowen 5, and Wolfe 5. Totals: FG--11; FT--17; PF--28:

Score by quarters:

Jackson	9	7	12	23
Lilbourn	10	11	6	12

Notre Dame (69)

Falker 20, VanWeeldon 6, Reinagel 22, Seeing 9, Maurer 10 and Staeth 2. Totals: FG--29; FT--11; PF--16:

St. Vincent (46)

Smith 9, Wengert 15, Buchhit 16, Pacant 1 and Kirn 5. Totals: FG--15; FT--16; PF--17:

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	13	20	22	14
St. Vincent	17	9	8	12

Charleston (85)

Brown 24, Mullin 18, Clemons 16, Ingram 7, Cranick 2, and McClendon 1. Totals: FG--36; FT--13; PF--23:

East Prairie (66)

Risenhoover 17, Evans 13, Smith 11, Thurmond 11, Marshall 10, and Mason 4. Totals: FG--22; FT--22; PF--16:

Score by quarters:

Charleson	22	18	20	25
East Prairie	6	11	20	29

Howardville (82)

Willis 3, Brooks 2, Love 2, Edwards 7, Marsh 9, Little 26, Williams 6, Thomas 6, Gray 6 and Rowe 15. Totals: FG--37; FT--8; PF--23:

College High (58)

Rubble 15, Mirly 9, Crites 2, Snell 15, Aufdenburg 7, Blumenburg 6 and Maebers 4. Totals: FG--19; FT--20; PF--11:

Score by quarters:

Howardville	24	25	15	18
College High	13	16	13	16

Archers Take 406 Deer

JEFFERSON CITY -- Bowhunters killed 406 deer during Missouri's two and a half month archery deer season this year, 52 fewer than were reported in a similar season last year.

Although the harvest early this season was running ahead of last year's, it slowed down as the season progressed.

The archery total will be added to the firearms season harvest as soon as this is known, for the 1967 deer-hunting total. Firearms hunters took about 21,000 deer in the first five days of this year's split season, Nov. 18 through 22. The harvest for the later three-day segment, Dec. 1 through 3, is not yet known. Because bucks only were legal during the second session, checking of deer was not required. The harvest will have to be determined in a study of the return card sections of deer tags. Hunters are to return this portion of the tags to the Department of Conservation whether or not they kill a deer.

Wayne County in Southeast Missouri reported 19 deer taken by archers, while adjacent Stoddard County tied for third place with Pulaski at 15 kills. Texas and Ozark Counties tied for second place with 16 each. The opening of Mingo National Wildlife Refuge near the corners of Waune, Stoddard and Bollinger Counties may have contributed to the unusually high kill in this area. The refuge was open to archery deer hunting throughout the Missouri season, Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

Maris Reported Suffering From Facial Disorder

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris, right fielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, is suffering a facial disorder that affects his vision, Milton Gross of the New York Post reported Tuesday.

Gross said Maris, the former New York Yankee who hit a record 61 home runs in 1961, was afflicted with a disease known as Bell's palsy.

The right side of the player's face already is paralyzed, Gross said, and he can hardly see out of his right eye.

Maris, who batted .286 in the World Series against the Boston Red Sox, lives in Independence, Mo. He also has a beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla.

Maris could not be reached immediately for comment.

St. Charles Track Coach Electrocuted

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Wayne I. Richardson, track coach and assistant football voach at St. Charles High School, was accidentally electrocuted during a Christmas vacation in Acalpulco, Mexico, his family said Tuesday.

Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irva N. Richardson of St. Charles, were told about the accident by a traveling companion of Richardson's. He said Richardson, 25, touched a railing that apparently was in contact with a live wire.

Richardson was a native of St. Charles. Other survivors include two younger brothers. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. Louis.

W. L. "Bill" Stribling won 137 of his fights by knockouts. He moved through almost every division in the sport from Bantamweight to the Heavies.

Al Zarilla, former star outfield for the old St. Louis Browns, is a scout for the Cincinnati Reds -- he works Southern California, Arizona and Western New Mexico.

Oklahoma City University led the nation in basketball scoring average during the 1966-67 season.

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Southern Baptist Wins Title

HELENA, Ark. -- Southern Baptist college of Walnut Ridge, Ark., won the championship Saturday of the Phillips college four-team basketball tournament by turning back the host JC's 69-57.

SBC posted an 88-79 win over Northwestern Mississippi junior college in its opening game, handing it the second loss in 11 games.

Former Southeast Missouri prep stars led the Eagles to the tournament title. Wayne Early of Essex netted 21 points to lead the opening game win and got help from a pair of former Parma cage stars, Curt Simpson who netted 15 points and pulled 19 rebounds, and Stan Whitson, who wheeled for 13 points as all of the starters got into the twin figure scoring.

In the championship tiit, Arkansan Bobby Harris netted 21 points to top all SBC scorers but it was the back up help of the Southeast Missourians, Early and Simpson, who helped turn the title. Early slipped in 16 points while pulling 12 rebounds and Simpson nine points while grabbing 14 rebounds.

The pair of wins lifted the Eagles to a 5-6 season after a dismal and disappointing start. They are second in their conference behind the Phillips squad, who is leading with a 3-0 mark while the SBC squad is 2-1.

Simpson, Early and Whitson are all sophomores this season after starting for the two-year college in their freshman year.

Cardinals Open Against Atlanta

ST. LOUIS (AP)— The world champion St. Louis Cardinals open defense of their crown against the Atlanta Braves in St. Louis.

The National League champs have 57 night games on the schedule and two Sunday doubleheaders. The opening game is a night contest. St. Louis also plays the Braves June 23 in the first Sunday doubleheader and the New York Mets July 21 in the other.

St. Louis is on the road July 4, but hosts the Los Angeles Dodgers Labor Day, Sept. 9, in a night game.

The Redbirds have three long home stands. They open a 10-game stand May 20 against the Dodgers followed by a 13-game stand beginning July 14 against the Cincinnati Reds. The longest stay at Busch Stadium for the Cardinals will be a 16-game stretch beginning July 11 against the Houston Astros.

The Cardinals' home season ends Sept. 20 against the Astros.

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Bernie	8	8	14	15



LESTER M. KING, left, superintendent of Matthews R-5 school district, receives the 1966-67 Daily Standard number One team basketball trophy from Sports Editor Ron Jaynes. Who will be this year's recipient? Voting is by 15 area cage coaches members of the Standard sports panel and the final tally of this year's polls will be made at the end of the regular season by them. Also presented by the Standard last season were coach of the year trophy and rookie coach of the year trophies, which also will be voted on by the sports panel this season.



Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

We are very proud of our six of eight calls in the first round action of the two 16-team basketball tournaments that got underway last night.

Our calls could have just as well gone the other way. Both tournaments are balanced well. Any team with an exceptionally hot week could walk into the championship.

Malden at Bloomfield and Jackson at Cape Girardeau started off hot and posted the only blemished on this prognosticator's calls.

It gets more difficult as the week lengthens. With luck we'll try and call the difficult ones for you and see how we do.

Enough for that . . . It's time for roll call and we see Clarkton, Delta and possibly Dexter failing to answer.

Bloomfield Tourney

Clarkton vs. Sikeston -- If the Bulldogs are as ready as this prognosticator thinks . . . others had better watch . . . with the addition of a sophomore into the starting roll. . . The Dogs are out hunting and will take a group of Deers out of the Bloomfield classic although it's out of season. Sikeston 72, Clarkton 63.

Kennett vs. Advance -- Coaches tell me that the Indians are the team to beat in the lower bracket . . . but this prognosticator thinks the third seeded Rebels will be hard to overcome. Anyway the Indians will start off right tonight. Kennett 79, Advance 61.

Dexter vs. Bell City -- This game could go either way and the way the third game of last night's tournament turned out it's an upset shot. Bell City 48, Dexter 46.

Richland vs. Woodland -- The Rebels are ready . . . and they'll not let this generally pesky little group of Cardinals destroy any of their future plans. Richland 93, Woodland 72.

Cape Girardeau Tourney

Oran vs. Kelly -- A real test lies ahead for Gene Bess' crew, who might be overlooking the Hawks . . . at any point they can be surprising. It's not likely that the Eagles will fall in this match but the semi-final and finals might be a different story. A tournament win would stabilize the Eagles' attack and might give them the needed experience for the regional tournament. It's going to be a good night for the Oran bunch. Oran 79, Kelly 54.

Cape Girardeau Central vs. Patton -- The Tigers have surprised everyone with their play so far and might be the spoiler in the tournament of top-rated teams. They'll have little trouble tonight. Cape 69, Patton 49.

Scott Central vs. Morehouse -- It's been a long time since—the Braves played . . . but that will not make much difference tonight. It's the Braves by 40. Scott Central 99, Morehouse 59.

Delta vs. Ilmo-Scott City -- If there is a sleeper in the tournament it's got to be the Bobcats. . . and they might just pull a few sheep's legs. . . Tonight they'll have their hands full because of a little rivalry between the two. It'll be a battle but the Cats will answer. Delta 66, ISC 64.

At Senath-Hornersville

Southland will eliminate the host squad while Parma will pull its first upset. . . Southland 82, Senath-Hornersville 66; Parma 79, Delta C-7 77.

No Poll This Week

Because of a lack of votes, the Daily Standard basketball poll will not be released today but will come out in next Wednesday's edition.

A reminder to all coaches to vote early Monday morning, drop it into the mail and mark sports department on the envelope.

There was little change in the votes we received. It is possible that the top ten would have remained as it had the week before.

Maris Reported Suffering From Facial Disorder

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris, right fielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, is suffering a facial disorder that affects his vision, Milton Gross of the New York Post reported Tuesday.

Gross said Maris, the former New York Yankee who hit a record 61 home runs in 1961, was afflicted with a disease known as Bell's palsy.

The right side of the player's face already is paralyzed, Gross said, and he can hardly see out of his right eye.

Maris, who batted .286 in the World Series against the Boston Red Sox, lives in Independence, Mo. He also has a beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla.

Maris could not be reached immediately for comment.

St. Charles Track Coach Electrocuted

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Wayne I. Richardson, track coach and assistant football voach at St. Charles High School, was accidentally electrocuted during a Christmas vacation in Acalpulco, Mexico, his family said Tuesday.

Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irva N. Richardson of St. Charles, were told about the accident by a traveling companion of Richardson's. He said Richardson, 25, touched a railing that apparently was in contact with a live wire.

Richardson was a native of St. Charles. Other survivors include two younger brothers. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. Louis.

W. L. "Bill" Stribling won 137 of his fights by knockouts. He moved through almost every division in the sport from Bantamweight to the Heavies.

Lilbourn Upset, Dogs Still Unbeaten

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Lilbourn dipped below the .500 mark last night as Jackson handed the Panthers a 51-39 setback, their seventh on the season. Lilbourn moved into the .500 catagory with its fourth win kicking off the 23rd annual Cape Girardeau College high holiday basketball tournament with a mild upset.

Jackson, was seeded ninth and Lilbourn seeded eighth.

Charleston, Notre Dame and Howardville won as expected. Four games tipped off the action.

Undefeated Notre Dame ran its record to 10-0 as it climbed past St. Vincent 69-46 after trailing 17-13 in the first period. Charleston added its eighth win to its record as it trimmed East Prairie 85-66. It has lost twice.

Mighty Howardville, behind a 10-man scoring attack, ripped the host Preps 82-58 for its fourth win against two defeats. The loss dropped the Preps to 4-4 for the season.

Action began early as the first encounter got underway at 5 p.m. and was followed by three other matches before the day was completed.

Indians Win In Second Half Surge

Jackson rang up 27 of 38 free throw attempts as it ripped off 23 points in the final period to overhaul the Panthers.

Jerry King and Billy Lewis with 16 and 15 points respectively sparked the Indians' victory.

Lilbourn rolled up a 21-16 first half lead but then faltered in both its second half offensive maneuvers and defensive work, scoring but 18 points while the Indians dropped in 35 to take the win.

Sophomore Mike Dambach led the Lilbourn scoring attack with 12 points while the Panthers usual leading point maker, junior guard Larry Wolfe got bottled up by the larger Indian crew and was held to five free throws.

Brown Paces BlueJays

Senior Center, Ruben Brown wheeled and dealed for 24 points and as many rebounds in leading the Charleston Bluejays past arch-rival East Prairie 85-66 last night.

Brown got double figure assistance from teammates Reggie Mullins and John Celmons, who hit 18 and 16 as Charleston rolled up an unbeatable 22-6 first period lead and then stayed out front with the use of reserves and a good defense.

Gary Risenhoover topped a five-man double figure barrage of the losers with 17.

Reinagel, Flaker Spark Dogs

Notre Dame behind the 22 and 20 point scoring of Tom Reinagel and All-Stater Greg Flaker rambled from a 17-13 first period deficit. It ignited its press and shot into a 33-26 half time lead. It never trailed as it ripped out for its 10th straight win in beating St. Vincent.

The Bulldogs of John Haas, who are seeded first in the annual event and who are shooting at Oran, who has been on the number one pedestal for three seasons, struggled early but got along without the services of star forward Dave Halter, who was out with the flu.

Chauncey Buchheit and Gary Wengert paced St. Vincent scorers with 16 and 15 points.

Hawks Win Fourth

Lewis Little, the big 6-7 center of the Howardville Hawks flung in 26 points in leading his team to its fourth win of the season against two defeats and into the quarterfinal round of the invitational tournament where it meets Charleston Thursday night.

Howardville had little trouble. It rolled up a 24-13 first period lead. It then took a 49-29 halftime lead before using its reserves in the final half and getting 10 men into the scoring column.

The Hawks, who were early picks as the team to beat in the area, strugged to two early losses before taking hold and displaying a show of offensive talent. They failed to show their defense. The smaller College high prep crew rolled up 58 points against the giants from Howardville.

Larry Rubble rolled up 15 points to take honors for the Preps.

Four Games Slated Tonight

Cape Girardeau Central and Patton get things started early today as the Tigers go at the Panthers at 5 p.m. followed at 6:30 p.m. by the match between Scott Central and Morehouse and an 8 p.m. encounter that has Oran meeting Kelly and a 9:30 finisher that's got Delta battling Ilmo-Scott City.

Tournament scoring:

JACKSON (51)

King 16, Lewis 15, Landgraff 6, Southard 5, Oehl 4, Goodson 3 and Speck 2. Totals: FG--12; FT--27; PF--23:

Lilbourn (39)

Dambach 12, Baldwin 9, Allred 8, Bowen 5, and Wolfe 5. Totals: FG--11; FT--17; PF--28:

Score by quarters:

Jackson	9	7	12	23
Lilbourn	10	11	6	12

Notre Dame (69)

Falker 20, VanWeeldon 6, Reinagel 22, Seeing 9, Maurer 10 and Staeth 2. Totals: FG--29; FT--11; PF--16:

St. Vincent (46)

Smith 9, Wengert 15, Buchhit 16, Pacant 1 and Kirn 5. Totals: FG--15; FT--16; PF--17:

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	13	20	22	14
St. Vincent	17	9	8	12

Charleston (85)

Brown 24, Mullin 18, Clemons 16, Ingram 7, Cranick 2, and McClendon 1. Totals: FG--36; FT--13; PF--23:

East Prairie (66)

Risenhoover 17, Evans 13, Smith 11, Thurmond 11, Marshall 10, and Mason 4. Totals: FG--22; FT--22; PF--16:

Score by quarters:

Charleson	22	18	20	25
East Prairie	6	11	20	29

Howardville (82)

Willis 3, Brooks 2, Love 2, Edwards 7, Marsh 9, Little 26, Williams 6, Thomas 6, Gray 6 and Rowe 15. Totals: FG--37; FT--8; PF--23:

College High (58)

Rubble 15, Miriy 9, Crites 2, Snell 15, Aufdenburg 7, Blumenburg 6 and Maebers 4. Totals: FG--19; FT--20; PF--11:

Score by quarters:

Howardville	24	25	15	18
College High	13	16	13	16

Archers Take 406 Deer

JEFFERSON CITY -- Bowhunters killed 406 deer during Missouri's two and a half month archery deer season this year, 52 fewer than were reported in a similar season last year.

Although the harvest early this season was running ahead of last year's, it slowed down as the season progressed.

The archery total will be added to the firearms season harvest as soon as this is known, for the 1967 deer-hunting total. Firearms hunters took about 21,000 deer in the first five days of this year's split season, Nov. 18 through 22. The harvest for the later three-day segment, Dec. 1 through 3, is not yet known. Because bucks only were legal during the second session, checking of deer was not required. The harvest will have to be determined in a study of the return card sections of deer tags. Hunters are to return this portion of the tags to the Department of Conservation whether or not they kill a deer.

Wayne County in Southeast Missouri reported 19 deer taken by archers, while adjacent Stoddard County tied for third place with Pulaski at 15 kills. Texas and Ozark Counties tied for second place with 16 each. The opening of Mingo National Wildlife Refuge near the corners of Wayne, Stoddard and Bollinger Counties may have contributed to the unusually high kill in this area. The refuge was open to archery deer hunting throughout the Missouri season, Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

Al Zarilla, former star outfield for the old St. Louis Browns, is a scout for the Cincinnati Reds -- he works Southern California, Arizona and Western New Mexico.

Oklahoma City University led the nation in basketball scoring average during the 1966-67 season.

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Southern Baptist Wins Title

HELENA, Ark. -- Southern Baptist college of Walnut Ridge, Ark., won the championship Saturday of the Phillips college four-team basketball tournament by turning back the host JC's 69-57.

SBC posted an 88-79 win over Northwestern Mississippi junior college in its opening game, handing it the second loss in 11 games.

Former Southeast Missouri prep stars led the Eagles to the tournament title. Wayne Early of Essex netted 21 points to lead the opening game win and got help from a pair of former Parma cage stars, Curt Simpson who netted 15 points and pulled 19 rebounds, and Stan Whitson, who wheeled for 13 points as all of the starters got into the twin figure scoring.

In the championship tilt, Arkansan Bobby Harris netted 21 points to top all SBC scorers but it was the back up help of the Southeast Missourians, Early and Simpson, who helped turn the title. Early slipped in 16 points while pulling 12 rebounds and Simpson nine points while grabbing 14 rebounds.

The pair of wins lifted the Eagles to a 5-6 season after a dismal and disappointing start. They are second in their conference behind the Phillips squad, who is leading with a 3-0 mark while the SBC squad is 2-1.

Simpson, Early and Whitson are all sophomores this season after starting for the two-year college in their freshman year.

Cardinals Open Against Atlanta

ST. LOUIS (AP)— The world champion St. Louis Cardinals open defense of their crown against the Atlanta Braves in St. Louis.

The National League champs have 57 night games on the schedule and two Sunday doubleheaders. The opening game is a night contest. St. Louis also plays the Braves June 23 in the first Sunday doubleheader and the New York Mets July 21 in the other.

St. Louis is on the road July 4, but hosts the Los Angeles Dodgers Labor Day, Sept. 9, in a night game.

The Redbirds have three long home stands. They open a 10-game stand May 20 against the Dodgers followed by a 13-game stand beginning July 14 against the Cincinnati Reds. The longest stay at Busch Stadium for the Cardinals will be a 16-game stretch beginning July 11 against the Houston Astros.

The Cardinals' home season ends Sept. 29 against the Astros.

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Polly's Pointers

Youngster Uses Plastic To Dust Records Easily

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—To dust my records, I loosely crumple up a length of transparent plastic wrap and, as the record plays, I keep crinkling it above the record. The dust is attracted to the plastic. No scratches are on the records.—11-YEAR-OLD LAURA

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for Katherine, who had trouble with her glass bookends. I solved a similar problem by buying steel desk-top bookends that are very inexpensive. I placed one between the last two books on each end. Now the pressure on my glass bookends is just from one book on either end. The steel ones are very sturdy but not thick enough to cause a gap between the books.—JEAN



DEAR POLLY—My son had a lovely pair of ceramic bookends which were not heavy enough to support books. I peeled back the felt bases and filled each with a bag of marbles, then replaced the felt. This gave just the weight needed to make them serve their purpose.—MRS. H. H. S.

DEAR POLLY—To save time and motion when making rolled-out cookies, use a large cookie sheet to roll the cookie dough on. Grease and flour the sheet and roll out the dough, cut cookies, lift up the excess dough and put it on another sheet, where the process is repeated. Slip filled sheet in oven and bake as usual. Not only is this a timesaver but there is no messy dough board to clean.—DOROTHY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope someone can tell me how to soften a stiff leather jacket.—G. L.

DEAR POLLY—I read your column regularly. I hope my Pointer will help others who may have the problem I solved. As I was trying to hold a ruler straight and the paper still while making a sign, I taped the ends of the ruler to the table. It worked quite well, as the paper could be moved underneath the ruler when required. I used one hand to hold the paper in place and the other was left free for writing.—MARY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Federal Uncertainty Hinders Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee comes back to work Jan. 8 and maybe by that time the members will have some of their mountainous problems solved.

Any appropriations committee has a hard enough time at best trying to fit agency needs into available revenue.

This time the problem has been increased because Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' record $1.2 billion budget left the legislators very little money to add to his recommendations and very little for capital improvements requested by state institutions.

Latest estimates show the legislators are troubled with an even greater problem-uncertainty about what the federal government is going to do and what impact its cutback in grants-in-aid will have on the state agencies.

For several years now, the appropriations have included so-called "open end" allotments permitting agencies to receive and spend whatever federal money is available. But the committees usually know in general about how much this will mean in dollars.

This time they don't know and the question marks are numerous—and often voiced.

One member put it this way: "Why are we appropriating all this money if we don't know what we're doing?"

And several witnesses for agencies and institutions have conceded they are operating in the dark. They just don't know yet how much federal money they will have.

An outstanding example of this situation is what passage of the new Social Security and welfare law will do to Missouri and other states. Thus far nobody knows.

That's one reason Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the House committee, put off hearings on the welfare bill until after the holiday recess.

"This thing might cost us millions," he said. "But we can't tell yet."

Proctor N. Carter, state welfare director, says he hopes to have some idea by then what some of the effects will be—for example the "Freeze" on accepting additional aid to dependent children cases after a certain cutoff date.

Or the provision requiring non-working parents in ADC families to take training and get jobs—a program that will be handled by the Employment Security Division but must be meshed with the welfare program.

Similarly, Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Division of Mental Diseases, told the committee he did not know what the federal cutback might mean to the nursing home and other mental health programs involving federal funds.

He said he hopes to have some answers before the Jan. 12 special session gets very far along in its 60 days of work.

One of the hardest hit agencies might turn out to be the new Department of Community Affairs, which administers the state end of the so-called poverty program and advises communities on various betterment projects using federal funds.

It was started wholly with federal money and has been heavily dependent on it.

In the same vein, heads of state colleges and universities, the training schools and other penal institutions have testified they have no idea as yet what they might get in federal aid for dormitories, science buildings, vocational training programs and other projects.

Maybe some of these questions will be answered by the time the appropriation bills get through the House and Senate and finally reach the conference committee stage late in the session. At this point they are all up in the air.

One thing seems clear—there will be little or no money available for direct state grants to meet the pleas of the metropolitan areas.

Maybe other means can be found to help them. Kansas City, for example, would like legislative authority to increase its earnings tax from one-half to one cent, the same as St. Louis.

A conference on this is scheduled with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who has made it plain that he plans to keep his recommendations to the legislature at a minimum despite more than 300 requests for specific legislation.

He's the key man on this point because the 60-day session can consider only the appropriations and other items he recommends.

This limitation is being used now by those who want to imbed in the constitution the idea of annual sessions and give the legislators free rein to consider anything they wish.

But that's another problem.

As the opening of the special session draws closer, the big question is the same as usual—money. But this time the ramifications caused by federal uncertainties make it a bigger problem than ever before.

Christmas for Julie Filled With Surprises

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Julie Rodriguez, 23 months, who has spent five months of relative quiet in a hospital since her historic liver transplant, returned to her home Christmas Day and was awed by two family reunions, presents and noisy youngsters.

"She is acting so happy," Julie's mother said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez had not been sure if they would be allowed to bring Julie home for Christmas Day. At noon, however, doctors decided to let her make the 120-mile trip from the hospital in Denver to her home, provided she be returned to the hospital by 10 p.m.

In Pueblo, she attended family reunions at both her grandparents' homes. "Julie was entranced by the lights on the Christmas trees," Mrs. Rodriguez said.

Julie also wanted to run outside and play in the snow with the other children, but her parents refused.

Julie has to be doubly careful. She underwent an operation last week for the removal of an abscess from her liver.

The trip was the climax for Julie's holiday season. Mrs. Rodriguez said gifts have been pouring into the hospital from all across the nation. "She got so many things," Mrs. Rodriguez said, "but I think her favorites were the musical toys."

Since her operation July 23, Julie has been out of the hospital only four or five hours at a time. She has survived longer than any other liver transplant patient.

"We are so grateful to medical science and Almighty God for prolonging the life of our daughter," Rodriguez said.

Ruling Limits Government Right to Restrict Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has been stripped of its power—at least temporarily—to restrict travel abroad by U.S. citizens.

A three-judge federal appeals court ruling earlier this week limited the government to restricting the travel of the citizen's passport, but not of the citizen.

The ruling came in a single decision on two cases involving:

— Staughton Lynd, a Yale history teacher who visited Hanoi in 1966.

— Jane Wittman, a New York school teacher who traveled to Cuba in 1964.

Miss Wittman's passport was revoked because she refused to give the State Department any assurance she would not use it to travel to Cuba.

In her case, the court said the department could revoke her passport because her sole purpose was to visit Cuba—a nation to which travel by U.S. citizens is restricted.

Lynd's case was more complicated. His passport was revoked after he promised not to use it for travel to North Vietnam. But he refused to promise the State Department that he would not travel to a restricted country—albeit without his passport.

In essence, said the court, while the State Department may take steps to prevent unauthorized use of a passport because it is an official government document, it does not have the power to prevent an individual from entering a restricted nation if he does not use his passport to get there.

The court put it this way: "In short, we think the secretary (of state) has authority to control the lawful travel of the passport, even though Congress has not given authority to control the travel of the person."

Thus the State Department may, for example, require a person going to North Vietnam to deposit his passport for safekeeping with a U.S. embassy in a country along his route. He could pick it up again after he finishes his North Vietnam visit.

The court decision may well force the State Department to return Stokely Carmichael's passport to him if he gives assurance he will not use it to visit a restricted nation. His passport was revoked on his return to this country because he visited, among other places, Cuba and North Vietnam.

The State Department currently lists five nations to which U.S. citizens may not travel: China, Cuba, North Korea, North Vietnam, Syria. The Supreme Court has upheld the department's power to issue such a list.

But in a 1958 decision the highest court upheld the right to travel as one protected by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution which says a citizen may not "be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." The liberty includes travel, said the court.

The State Department has 90 days in which to appeal the three-judge court decision to the Supreme Court. No decision on an appeal reportedly has been made.

The department's problems in actually restricting the right to travel might be solved by passage of legislation pending in Congress which would make it a crime to travel to a restricted country—with or without a passport.

Although some government lawyers believe such a law would be constitutional, they concede the crime might be difficult to prove.

After all, they note, how could you subpoena a North Vietnamese immigration official to testify in a U.S. court that an individual did, indeed, visit North Vietnam?

Jail Riot Quelled by 100 Policemen

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Christmas dinner at the county jail was followed by a riot that brought out 100 policemen to battle 47 prisoners.

"A group of the prisoners said they were going to spend Christmas night at home," said jailer Elijah Hilton after police restored order with the help of tear gas Monday night.

Inmates smashed furniture, tore up bedding and set a fire in a trash can during the three-hour disturbance outside their cells.

No one escaped and there were no injuries reported.

Police armed with shotguns surrounded the Hamilton County courthouse, which houses the jail, while others entered to force the prisoners back into their cells. The trouble was in an area of the cellblock outside individual cells.

Because of the damage and lingering effects of the tear gas, the prisoners were transferred to a previously empy cell block. The jail has about 250 prisoners, many of them awaiting transfer to the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus.

About 400 persons gathered around the building during the disturbance despite freezing temperatures.

Authorities said the men refused to enter their cells as the lock mechanism on the main cell door jammed after they were returned from dinner.

After police halted the rioting and transferred the inmates to new cells, the prisoners jeered at the policemen, an official said. Police stationed canine corps units in front of the area.

Cincinnati and Hamilton County police along with Ohio state troopers combined to halt the disturbance.

Proxmire Says Probe Will Save Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigations by the Senate-House Economic Committee and the General Accounting Office of use of government equipment by contractors will result in savings of millions of dollars, Sen. William Proxmire predicted.

The Wisconsin Democrat, chairman of the joint congressional committee, said it will make public next month a list of defense contractors who "were using government equipment most of the time for their own commercial gain rather than on defense work."

"The government has been losing inestimable millions because of such abuses," Proxmire said in a year-end statement.

"The Pentagon initiated action at year's end to stop the shocking misuse of some of the $15 billion worth of government-owned property in the hands of private contractors uncovered in a GAO study requested by the committee," he said.

New regulations were issued by the Pentagon, said Proxmire, to "halt widespread and costly noncompliance with the vital Truth in Negotiations Act, the taxpayer's only defense against blatant overcharges."

Another committee investigation, he said, resulted in Pentagon action to improve accuracy of records on the Defense Department's $37 billion inventory to avoid unnecessary purchase of items already in stock.

Other achievements Proxmire claimed were changes to increase competitive bidding, administer more efficiently inventory that deteriorates unless used promptly and improve government management of real property.

The Great Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem now stands on the site of King Solomon's Temple.

Turtles usually reach maturity within 10 years of birth, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Polly's Pointers

Youngster Uses Plastic To Dust Records Easily

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—To dust my records, I loosely crumple up a length of transparent plastic wrap and, as the record plays, I keep crinkling it above the record. The dust is attracted to the plastic. No scratches are on the records.—11-YEAR-OLD LAURA

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for Katherine, who had trouble with her glass bookends. I solved a similar problem by buying steel desk-top bookends that are very inexpensive. I placed one between the last two books on each end. Now the pressure on my glass bookends is just from one book on either end. The steel ones are very sturdy but not thick enough to cause a gap between the books.—JEAN



DEAR POLLY—My son had a lovely pair of ceramic bookends which were not heavy enough to support books. I peeled back the felt bases and filled each with a bag of marbles, then replaced the felt. This gave just the weight needed to make them serve their purpose.—MRS. H. H. S.

DEAR POLLY—To save time and motion when making rolled-out cookies, use a large cookie sheet to roll the cookie dough on. Grease and flour the sheet and roll out the dough, cut cookies, lift up the excess dough and put it on another sheet, where the process is repeated. Slip filled sheet in oven and bake as usual. Not only is this a timesaver but there is no messy dough board to clean.—DOROTHY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope someone can tell me how to soften a stiff leather jacket.—G. L.

DEAR POLLY—I read your column regularly. I hope my Pointer will help others who may have the problem I solved. As I was trying to hold a ruler straight and the paper still while making a sign, I taped the ends of the ruler to the table. It worked quite well, as the paper could be moved underneath the ruler when required. I used one hand to hold the paper in place and the other was left free for writing.—MARY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Federal Uncertainty Hinders Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee comes back to work Jan. 8 and maybe by that time the members will have some of their mountainous problems solved.

Any appropriations committee has a hard enough time at best trying to fit agency needs into available revenue.

This time the problem has been increased because Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' record $1.2 billion budget left the legislators very little money to add to his recommendations and very little for capital improvements requested by state institutions.

Latest estimates show the legislators are troubled with an even greater problem-uncertainty about what the federal government is going to do and what impact its cutback in grants-in-aid will have on the state agencies.

For several years now, the appropriations have included so-called "open end" allotments permitting agencies to receive and spend whatever federal money is available. But the committees usually know in general about how much this will mean in dollars.

This time they don't know and the question marks are numerous—and often voiced.

One member put it this way: "Why are we appropriating all this money if we don't know what we're doing?"

And several witnesses for agencies and institutions have conceded they are operating in the dark. They just don't know yet how much federal money they will have.

An outstanding example of this situation is what passage of the new Social Security and welfare law will do to Missouri and other states. Thus far nobody knows.

That's one reason Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the House committee, put off hearings on the welfare bill until after the holiday recess.

"This thing might cost us millions," he said. "But we can't tell yet."

Proctor N. Carter, state welfare director, says he hopes to have some idea by then what some of the effects will be—for example the "Freeze" on accepting additional aid to dependent children cases after a certain cutoff date.

Or the provision requiring non-working parents in ADC families to take training and get jobs—a program that will be handled by the Employment Security Division but must be meshed with the welfare program.

Similarly, Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Division of Mental Diseases, told the committee he did not know what the federal cutback might mean to the nursing home and other mental health programs involving federal funds.

He said he hopes to have some answers before the Jan. 12 special session gets very far along in its 60 days of work.

One of the hardest hit agencies might turn out to be the new Department of Community Affairs, which administers the state end of the so-called poverty program and advises communities on various betterment projects using federal funds.

It was started wholly with federal money and has been heavily dependent on it.

In the same vein, heads of state colleges and universities, the training schools and other penal institutions have testified they have no idea as yet what they might get in federal aid for dormitories, science buildings, vocational training programs and other projects.

Maybe some of these questions will be answered by the time the appropriation bills get through the House and Senate and finally reach the conference committee stage late in the session. At this point they are all up in the air.

One thing seems clear—there will be little or no money available for direct state grants to meet the pleas of the metropolitan areas.

Maybe other means can be found to help them. Kansas City, for example, would like legislative authority to increase its earnings tax from one-half to one cent, the same as St. Louis.

A conference on this is scheduled with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who has made it plain that he plans to keep his recommendations to the legislature at a minimum despite more than 300 requests for specific legislation.

He's the key man on this point because the 60-day session can consider only the appropriations and other items he recommends.

This limitation is being used now by those who want to imbed in the constitution the idea of annual sessions and give the legislators free rein to consider anything they wish.

But that's another problem.

As the opening of the special session draws closer, the big question is the same as usual—money. But this time the ramifications caused by federal uncertainties make it a bigger problem than ever before.

Christmas for Julie Filled With Surprises

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Julie Rodriguez, 23 months, who has spent five months of relative quiet in a hospital since her historic liver transplant, returned to her home Christmas Day and was awed by two family reunions, presents and noisy youngsters.

"She is acting so happy," Julie's mother said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez had not been sure if they would be allowed to bring Julie home for Christmas Day. At noon, however, doctors decided to let her make the 120-mile trip from the hospital in Denver to her home, provided she be returned to the hospital by 10 p.m.

In Pueblo, she attended family reunions at both her grandparents' homes. "Julie was entranced by the lights on the Christmas trees," Mrs. Rodriguez said.

Julie also wanted to run outside and play in the snow with the other children, but her parents refused.

Julie has to be doubly careful. She underwent an operation last week for the removal of an abscess from her liver.

The trip was the climax for Julie's holiday season. Mrs. Rodriguez said gifts have been pouring into the hospital from all across the nation. "She got so many things," Mrs. Rodriguez said, "but I think her favorites were the musical toys."

Since her operation July 23, Julie has been out of the hospital only four or five hours at a time. She has survived longer than any other liver transplant patient.

"We are so grateful to medical science and Almighty God for prolonging the life of our daughter," Rodriguez said.

Ruling Limits Government Right to Restrict Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has been stripped of its power—at least temporarily—to restrict travel abroad by U.S. citizens.

A three-judge federal appeals court ruling earlier this week limited the government to restricting the travel of the citizen's passport, but not of the citizen.

The ruling came in a single decision on two cases involving:

— Staughton Lynd, a Yale history teacher who visited Hanoi in 1966.

— Jane Wittman, a New York school teacher who traveled to Cuba in 1964.

Miss Wittman's passport was revoked because she refused to give the State Department any assurance she would not use it to travel to Cuba.

In her case, the court said the department could revoke her passport because her sole purpose was to visit Cuba—a nation to which travel by U.S. citizens is restricted.

Lynd's case was more complicated. His passport was revoked after he promised not to use it for travel to North Vietnam. But he refused to promise the State Department that he would not travel to a restricted country—albeit without his passport.

In essence, said the court, while the State Department may take steps to prevent unauthorized use of a passport because it is an official government document, it does not have the power to prevent an individual from entering a restricted nation if he does not use his passport to get there.

The court put it this way: "In short, we think the secretary (of state) has authority to control the lawful travel of the passport, even though Congress has not given authority to control the travel of the person."

Thus the State Department may, for example, require a person going to North Vietnam to deposit his passport for safekeeping with a U.S. embassy in a country along his route. He could pick it up again after he finishes his North Vietnam visit.

The court decision may well force the State Department to return Stokely Carmichael's passport to him if he gives assurance he will not use it to visit a restricted nation. His passport was revoked on his return to this country because he visited, among other places, Cuba and North Vietnam.

The State Department currently lists five nations to which U.S. citizens may not travel: China, Cuba, North Korea, North Vietnam, Syria. The Supreme Court has upheld the department's power to issue such a list.

But in a 1958 decision the highest court upheld the right to travel as one protected by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution which says a citizen may not "be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." The liberty includes travel, said the court.

The State Department has 90 days in which to appeal the three-judge court decision to the Supreme Court. No decision on an appeal reportedly has been made.

The department's problems in actually restricting the right to travel might be solved by passage of legislation pending in Congress which would make it a crime to travel to a restricted country—with or without a passport.

Although some government lawyers believe such a law would be constitutional, they concede the crime might be difficult to prove.

After all, they note, how could you subpoena a North Vietnamese immigration official to testify in a U.S. court that an individual did, indeed, visit North Vietnam?

Jail Riot Quelled by 100 Policemen

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Christmas dinner at the county jail was followed by a riot that brought out 100 policemen to battle 47 prisoners.

"A group of the prisoners said they were going to spend Christmas night at home," said jailer Elijah Hilton after police restored order with the help of tear gas Monday night.

Inmates smashed furniture, tore up bedding and set a fire in a trash can during the three-hour disturbance outside their cells.

No one escaped and there were no injuries reported.

Police armed with shotguns surrounded the Hamilton County courthouse, which houses the jail, while others entered to force the prisoners back into their cells. The trouble was in an area of the cellblock outside individual cells.

Because of the damage and lingering effects of the tear gas, the prisoners were transferred to a previously empy cell block. The jail has about 250 prisoners, many of them awaiting transfer to the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus.

About 400 persons gathered around the building during the disturbance despite freezing temperatures.

Authorities said the men refused to enter their cells as the lock mechanism on the main cell door jammed after they were returned from dinner.

After police halted the rioting and transferred the inmates to new cells, the prisoners jeered at the policemen, an official said. Police stationed canine corps units in front of the area.

Cincinnati and Hamilton County police along with Ohio state troopers combined to halt the disturbance.

Proxmire Says Probe Will Save Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigations by the Senate-House Economic Committee and the General Accounting Office of use of government equipment by contractors will result in savings of millions of dollars, Sen. William Proxmire predicted.

The Wisconsin Democrat, chairman of the joint congressional committee, said it will make public next month a list of defense contractors who "were using government equipment most of the time for their own commercial gain rather than on defense work."

"The government has been losing inestimable millions because of such abuses," Proxmire said in a year-end statement.

"The Pentagon initiated action at year's end to stop the shocking misuse of some of the $15 billion worth of government-owned property in the hands of private contractors uncovered in a GAO study requested by the committee," he said.

New regulations were issued by the Pentagon, said Proxmire, to "halt widespread and costly noncompliance with the vital Truth in Negotiations Act, the taxpayer's only defense against blatant overcharges."

Another committee investigation, he said, resulted in Pentagon action to improve accuracy of records on the Defense Department's $37 billion inventory to avoid unnecessary purchase of items already in stock.

Other achievements Proxmire claimed were changes to increase competitive bidding, administer more efficiently inventory that deteriorates unless used promptly and improve government management of real property.

The Great Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem now stands on the site of King Solomon's Temple.

Turtles usually reach maturity within 10 years of birth, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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MRS. GEORGE LOUGH, manager of Buckner-Ragsdale Company, gives Chamber of Commerce Manager Richard Pinkerton a check in the Chamber's campaign to raise $20,000 to build a Chamber office building on East Malone.

Year Costly On Insurance Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — For the insurance industry 1967 was a year of catastrophes, 37 of them in fact, and this in turn meant a financial catastrophe for the industry: a loss on its underwritings. It disclosed the news this week.

Fires, earthquakes, hail, sinkings, civil disorders, wind, automobile accidents and explosions forced insurers to dip into their own pockets for funds for the fourth year in the past five.

The Torrey Canyon, an ocean-going tanker whose hull was insured for $16.5 million, went down off England. McCormick Place, Chicago's huge exhibition hall, went up in $75 million of flames. A Louisiana plant exploded for $36 million in insurance.

Before feeling terribly sorry for the insurers, however, it should be remembered that underwriting losses do not mean net losses. Insurers invest the billions paid to them in premiums and usually earn a handsome profit.

Nevertheless, any year in which 37 catastrophes occur is a bad one, and the word catastrophe is not used loosely. In insurance terminology it means any disaster which costs the insurers $1 million or more.

All through the year, it seems, the winds battered city and countryside. "Tornadoes and windstorms were more destructive in 1967 than in any other year within the memory of many veteran insurance men," said the insurance information institute.

The institute, a trade group that each year tries to assess the damage total, also found that fires took their "grimmest toll yet," destroying $1.6 billion in property. It recounted horror after horror.

But odd as it may seem, most of these catastrophic losses are predictable, for they have occurred in patterns over the years. Not so the civil disorders which laid waste to sections of some of the nation's cities. These had no history.

The Newark, N.J., riot cost insurers $9 million. Detroit's insurance loss was $50 million, much below earlier estimates but large nevertheless. And $70 million was lost in other civil disorders.

The insurance people will tell you that, big as the bills are, they are fully capable of handling hurricanes and earthquakes, but now they have thrown up their hands in frustration over civil disorders. They suggest that the federal government might consider coming to their aid.

This suggestion was one of the most remarkable and far-reaching insurance developments of the decade. For years this wealthy industry had kept its distance from Washington, acting like maiden Aunt Alice seemingly threatened by an impulsive Uncle Sam. Associations with government could only mean trouble, it felt. But now it seems willing to risk the consequences.

"The roots of the riots go deep into the nation's social structure and have been nurtured by 300 years of social injustice," the industry said. Elimination of the causes, it suggested, was government's problem.

As a result, the industry now is seeking to limit its losses on riots. Beyond a certain point, not yet specified, the industry would like to see the government assume losses.

Now that the insurers have declared themselves, the legislation may not be far behind. Prior to this, however, will be a debate spiced with many highly controversial opinions.

Some will ask if the insurance industry isn't giving away some of its independence, opening the way for the added regulation it has feared so long.

Others will ask if the government belongs in the property insurance business to such a degree.

Charles W. Engelhard, international sportsman and precious metals magnate, purchased more than $1 million worth of yearlings at the 1967 Keeneland and Saratoga sales.

North Carolina's basketball team has four starters returning for the 1967-68 campaign. They are Larry Miller, Rusty Clark, Dick Grubar and Bill Bunting.

Conference on Yemen Sought

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Ismai Khairallah called today for an urgent meeting of the three-nation Yemen peace committee "in view of the deteriorating situation in the Yemen."

Khairallah appealed to the warring Yemeni Republicans and Royalists to stop hostilities and urged "all nations" not to interfere in Yemen's internal affairs.

The foreign minister's statement was broadcast by Baghdad radio, which said Khairallah was on his way to Cairo.

A second member of the committee, Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki of Morocco, was on his way to Damascus to talk with Syrian officials about the coming Arab summit conference, while the commission's chairman, Sudanese Premier Ahmed Mahgoub, is in Khartoum.

Khairallah said the two other members had agreed the committee should meet immediately.

The Yemeni Republicans have spurned the committee's efforts to arrange a national conciliation conference and said it should mediate between the Republicans and Saudi Arabia, who had been backing the Royalists.

Date Set for Module Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The space agency has officially set Jan. 17 as the target launching date for its first unmanned Lunar Module, the type craft which is to land U.S. astronauts on the surface of the moon.

The bug-like vehicle, perched upon the same Saturn 1 rocket that was on a nearby launch pad when three astronauts died there in a spacecraft fire last Jan. 27, will be launched on an earth orbital exercise lasting about 6½ hours.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the primary objective of the mission, officially designated Apollo 5, "is to verify that the Lunar Module is ready for manned operations in space."

If successful, the test will flight qualify the main spacecraft propulsion engines and the Lunar Module's structural concept, NASA said.

When three American astronauts rocket to the moon, a similar Lunar Module is to ride through space attached to the nose of an Apollo spacecraft cabin section. After the joined vehicle swings into orbit around the moon, two astronauts are to enter the Lunar Module and pilot it to the moon's surface.

The two astronauts are to use the Lunar Module again to launch themselves from the surface and rendezvous with the orbiting Apollo cabin section for a return trip to earth.

M.U. Scientists Study Food for Astronauts

COLUMBIA -- One of the major problems of the nation's space efforts is a source of food for astronauts on prolonged space flights. Scientists at the University of Missouri, Columbia, are hoping to contribute to the solution of this problem.

Research is being conducted into a bacterium which may possibly serve as a food-manufacturing, waste-conversion unit in a self-sustaining life support system for prolonged space missions. The project has been awarded a $20,-230 supporting grant by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The research is directed by Dr. Robert L. Wixom, associate professor of biochemistry in the School of Medicine here, and a research associate in the University's Space Sciences Research Center. It is one of a number of studies by Center scientists in several areas of the biological and physical sciences as related to the nation's overall space objectives.

Dr. Wixom said the study will center on autotrophic bacteria, a group of bacteria which manufactures all its organic cellular constituents - such as carbohydrates, fat, protein, and vitamins - from carbon dioxide. Most bacteria, like other living organisms except plants, require organic materials as nutrients.

The project will focus mainly on the manufacture of protein and its constituent amino acids by these bacteria. One of the objectives of the study will be to determine if the organisms could be used as a continuous source of food for astronauts and man in general in a symbiotic or mutually interdependent relationship.

As conceived by the researchers, the bacteria on space flights would use man's waste products to manufacture its own cellular components. The energy for this cellular synthesis would come from hydrogen released by electrolysis of waste water, which would also furnish the needed oxygen for the astronauts. Solar cells would convert sun light energy into electricity for this electrolytic process.

The man-bacteria-man supply cycle would be rounded out through the manufacture by the bacteria of the amino acids, carbohydrates, liquids, and vitamins which are dietary essentials, that would feed the spacemen.

NEW YORK (AP)—Religion came before drinking in the city's construction industry, according to New York City's latest official Little Green Book.

The 1967 edition of the green-covered Official Directory said the first wooden church was built in 1633, while the "first tavern, or public meeting place," was built in 1642.

The "waal," which gave famed Wall Street its name, was erected in 1653—the year in which New Amsterdam, with about 800 population, was incorporated as a city.

Dr. Kung Wins Grant

COLUMBIA - Dr. Ernest C. Kung, associate professor of atmospheric science at the University of Missouri since June, 1967, has received a two-year grant of $92,900 from the National Science Foundation. The grant was announced by U. S. Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long.

Dr. Kung, as a senior scientist at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratories, Washington, D. C., worked with the major circulation problem in the atmosphere. He was the principal investigator in a new branch of the systematic study of the atmospheric energetics, especially the generation and dissipation of the kinetic energy. The grant is for the continuation and further development of his work at the University.

His work has been recognized internationally for its importance and implications.

Dr. Kung said a major aim of the research is to study the theoretical basis which eventually will lead to modifying and controlling climate such as changing deserts and frozen areas into lands conducive to human habitation, and also bringing greater productivity to the land over the world.

He said a large part of the funds will be used to finance a computer, the Univac1108, to perform the work such as analyzing many years of observational data in the lower and upper atmosphere. He commented that this branch of study is the most important new branch which has been initiated by the computer and is entirely new and challenging.

Dr. Kung is teaching the course "General Circulation" this year.

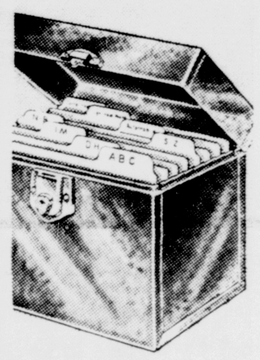
Dr. Kung came to the United States ten years ago as a foreign student. He holds a bachelor of science from his native Taiwan (Formosa) and a master of science from the University of Arizona, both in agronomy. He has a doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in meteorology.

Penn State's football team received a tough break in its third game of the season, a 17-15 victory for UCLA. Halfback Bob Campbell, who had averaged 6.9 yards on 36 carries, was injured and disabled for the season.

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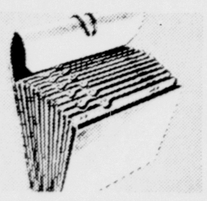
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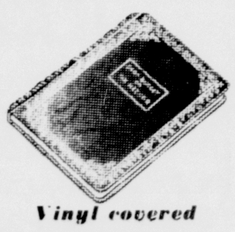
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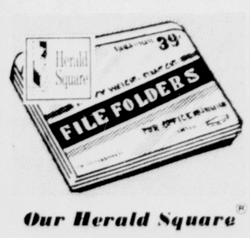
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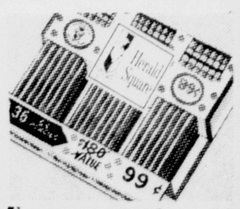
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The Torrey Canyon, an ocean-going tanker whose hull was insured for $16.5 million, went down off England. McCormick Place, Chicago's huge exhibition hall, went up in $75 million of flames. A Louisiana plant exploded for $36 million in insurance.

Before feeling terribly sorry for the insurers, however, it should be remembered that underwriting losses do not mean net losses. Insurers invest the billions paid to them in premiums and usually earn a handsome profit.

Nevertheless, any year in which 37 catastrophes occur is a bad one, and the word catastrophe is not used loosely. In insurance terminology it means any disaster which costs the insurers $1 million or more.

All through the year, it seems, the winds battered city and countryside. "Tornadoes and windstorms were more destructive in 1967 than in any other year within the memory of many veteran insurance men," said the insurance information institute.

The institute, a trade group that each year tries to assess the damage total, also found that fires took their "grimmest toll yet," destroying $1.6 billion in property. It recounted horror after horror.

But odd as it may seem, most of these catastrophic losses are predictable, for they have occurred in patterns over the years. Not so the civil disorders which laid waste to sections of some of the nation's cities. These had no history.

The Newark, N.J., riot cost insurers $9 million. Detroit's insurance loss was $50 million, much below earlier estimates but large nevertheless. And $70 million was lost in other civil disorders.

The insurance people will tell you that, big as the bills are, they are fully capable of handling hurricanes and earthquakes, but now they have thrown up their hands in frustration over civil disorders. They suggest that the federal government might consider coming to their aid.

This suggestion was one of the most remarkable and far-reaching insurance developments of the decade. For years this wealthy industry had kept its distance from Washington, acting like maiden Aunt Alice seemingly threatened by an impulsive Uncle Sam. Associations with government could only mean trouble, it felt. But now it seems willing to risk the consequences.

"The roots of the riots go deep into the nation's social structure and have been nurtured by 300 years of social injustice," the industry said. Elimination of the causes, it suggested, was government's problem.

As a result, the industry now is seeking to limit its losses on riots. Beyond a certain point, not yet specified, the industry would like to see the government assume losses.

Now that the insurers have declared themselves, the legislation may not be far behind. Prior to this, however, will be a debate spiced with many highly controversial opinions.

Some will ask if the insurance industry isn't giving away some of its independence, opening the way for the added regulation it has feared so long.

Others will ask if the government belongs in the property insurance business to such a degree.

Charles W. Engelhard, international sportsman and precious metals magnate, purchased more than $1 million worth of yearlings at the 1967 Keeneland and Saratoga sales.

North Carolina's basketball team has four starters returning for the 1967-68 campaign. They are Larry Miller, Rusty Clark, Dick Grubar and Bill Bunting.

Conference on Yemen Sought

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Ismai Khairallah called today for an urgent meeting of the three-nation Yemen peace committee "in view of the deteriorating situation in the Yemen."

Khairallah appealed to the warring Yemeni Republicans and Royalists to stop hostilities and urged "all nations" not to interfere in Yemen's internal affairs.

The foreign minister's statement was broadcast by Baghdad radio, which said Khairallah was on his way to Cairo.

A second member of the committee, Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki of Morocco, was on his way to Damascus to talk with Syrian officials about the coming Arab summit conference, while the commission's chairman, Sudanese Premier Ahmed Mahgoub, is in Khartoum.

Khairallah said the two other members had agreed the committee should meet immediately.

The Yemeni Republicans have spurned the committee's efforts to arrange a national conciliation conference and said it should mediate between the Republicans and Saudi Arabia, who had been backing the Royalists.

Date Set for Module Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The space agency has officially set Jan. 17 as the target launching date for its first unmanned Lunar Module, the type craft which is to land U.S. astronauts on the surface of the moon.

The bug-like vehicle, perched upon the same Saturn 1 rocket that was on a nearby launch pad when three astronauts died there in a spacecraft fire last Jan. 27, will be launched on an earth orbital exercise lasting about 6½ hours.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the primary objective of the mission, officially designated Apollo 5, "is to verify that the Lunar Module is ready for manned operations in space."

If successful, the test will flight qualify the main spacecraft propulsion engines and the Lunar Module's structural concept, NASA said.

When three American astronauts rocket to the moon, a similar Lunar Module is to ride through space attached to the nose of an Apollo spacecraft cabin section. After the joined vehicle swings into orbit around the moon, two astronauts are to enter the Lunar Module and pilot it to the moon's surface.

The two astronauts are to use the Lunar Module again to launch themselves from the surface and rendezvous with the orbiting Apollo cabin section for a return trip to earth.

M.U. Scientists Study Food for Astronauts

COLUMBIA -- One of the major problems of the nation's space efforts is a source of food for astronauts on prolonged space flights. Scientists at the University of Missouri, Columbia, are hoping to contribute to the solution of this problem.

Research is being conducted into a bacterium which may possibly serve as a food-manufacturing, waste-conversion unit in a self-sustaining life support system for prolonged space missions. The project has been awarded a $20,230 supporting grant by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The research is directed by Dr. Robert L. Wixom, associate professor of biochemistry in the School of Medicine here, and a research associate in the University's Space Sciences Research Center. It is one of a number of studies by Center scientists in several areas of the biological and physical sciences as related to the nation's overall space objectives.

Dr. Wixom said the study will center on autotrophic bacteria, a group of bacteria which manufactures all its organic cellular constituents - such as carbohydrates, fat, protein, and vitamins - from carbon dioxide. Most bacteria, like other living organisms except plants, require organic materials as nutrients.

The project will focus mainly on the manufacture of protein and its constituent amino acids by these bacteria. One of the objectives of the study will be to determine if the organisms could be used as a continuous source of food for astronauts and man in general in a symbiotic or mutually interdependent relationship.

As conceived by the researchers, the bacteria on space flights would use man's waste products to manufacture its own cellular components. The energy for this cellular synthesis would come from hydrogen released by electrolysis of waste water, which would also furnish the needed oxygen for the astronauts. Solar cells would convert sun light energy into electricity for this electrolytic process.

The man-bacteria-man supply cycle would be rounded out through the manufacture by the bacteria of the amino acids, carbohydrates, liquids, and vitamins which are dietary essentials, that would feed the spacemen.

NEW YORK (AP)—Religion came before drinking in the city's construction industry, according to New York City's latest official Little Green Book.

The 1967 edition of the green-covered Official Directory said the first wooden church was built in 1633, while the "first tavern, or public meeting place," was built in 1642.

The "waal," which gave famed Wall Street its name, was erected in 1653—the year in which New Amsterdam, with about 800 population, was incorporated as a city.

Dr. Kung Wins Grant

COLUMBIA - Dr. Ernest C. Kung, associate professor of atmospheric science at the University of Missouri since June, 1967, has received a two-year grant of $92,900 from the National Science Foundation. The grant was announced by U. S. Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long.

Dr. Kung, as a senior scientist at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratories, Washington, D. C., worked with the major circulation problem in the atmosphere. He was the principal investigator in a new branch of the systematic study of the atmospheric energetics, especially the generation and dissipation of the kinetic energy. The grant is for the continuation and further development of his work at the University.

His work has been recognized internationally for its importance and implications.

Dr. Kung said a major aim of the research is to study the theoretical basis which eventually will lead to modifying and controlling climate such as changing deserts and frozen areas into lands conducive to human habitation, and also bringing greater productivity to the land over the world.

He said a large part of the funds will be used to finance a computer, the Univac 1108, to perform the work such as analyzing many years of observational data in the lower and upper atmosphere. He commented that this branch of study is the most important new branch which has been initiated by the computer and is entirely new and challenging.

Dr. Kung is teaching the course "General Circulation" this year.

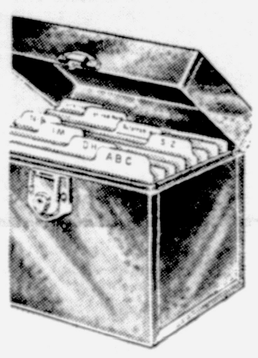
Dr. Kung came to the United States ten years ago as a foreign student. He holds a bachelor of science from his native Taiwan (Formosa) and a master of science from the University of Arizona, both in agronomy. He has a doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in meteorology.

Penn State's football team received a tough break in its third game of the season, a 17-15 victory for UCLA. Halfback Bob Campbell, who had averaged 6.9 yards on 36 carries, was injured and disabled for the season.

WOOLWORTH'S
HOME AND OFFICE SUPPLIES



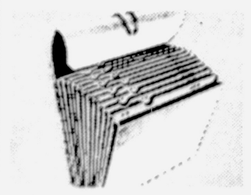
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39¢ to 99¢
Sizes and types for every need.
Journal-cash-record book ....39¢
2 to 12 column books .....69¢
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2.57
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Large enough to hold up to 1600 documents and letters. Grey or green. 12½"x9"x10".
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DURABLE METAL SECURITY CHEST
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Fire resistant. Protects valuable documents and papers. Beige. 12½"x8½"x4½".
A to Z index file 2.29



Heavy Kraft fibre
PERSONAL FILE
99¢
Durable expanding home file is cloth reinforced for long wear. Indexed pockets. Size 7½"x9½".



Vinyl covered
DAILY BUDGET
99¢
80 ruled sheets for a complete daily budget or tax record. Has heavy, wipe-clean vinyl cover.



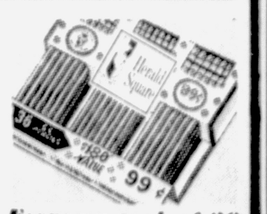
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RECORD BOOK
3.75
Weekly record of income, expenses, legal tax deductions. Sample page has instructions.



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JOWLS
LB. 19¢

FRESH GROUND
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CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. BOX 49¢

REELFOOT NATURAL CASING
BOLOGNA 3 LB. $1.00

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GRADE A SMALL
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PURE CANE
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KREY
CHILI 3 CANS $1.00

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CARROTS 2 CELLO BAGS 29¢

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BISCUITS
10 IN CAN
READY TO BAKE 5¢

SWIFT'S
CHICKEN LIVERS
LB. 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER ROUND
STEAK
LB. 79¢

NABISCO
SNACKS
BOX
39¢

SWIFT'S
CHICKEN BREASTS
2 LB. BOX $1.39

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 49¢

KOTEX
REG.
LARGE BOX
$1.79

Showboat BLACKEYE PEAS
CAN OR DRY

PRICES ARE RIGHT AT BI-RITE

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by Cherie

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The Urban system improvement is:

RANDOLPH: U.S. Business Route 63 -- 1.8 miles grading, culverts and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete paving in the City of Moberly from Carpenter Street south to Route A.

Secondary system work includes:

DISTRICT 10, SIKESTON

WAYNE: Route 49(A) -- 2.2 miles grading, culverts and surfacing from Williamsville, west.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Route A -- 0.1 mile grading, culverts and surfacing 3½ miles west of U.S. Route 65.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

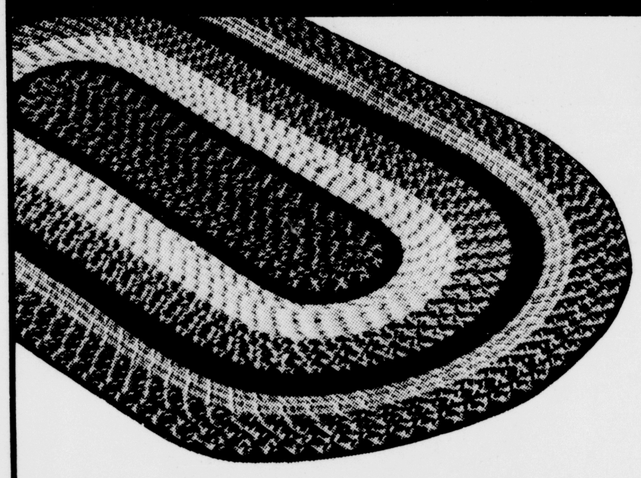
When Princeton and Rutgers met on the gridiron in 1869 at New Brunswick, N. J. it was the first collegiate football game.

Dog days begin the latter part of July and run through the first week in September.

Cigarette production will be an estimated 580 billion during 1967, an increase of nearly 13 billion over a year ago.

The price of rice in Burma is controlled by the government. It is about 22 cents per seven pounds.

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REG. 36.95... 9x12' APPROXIMATE SIZE

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2 x 3' approximate size, reg. 1.29 ..... SALE 1.00
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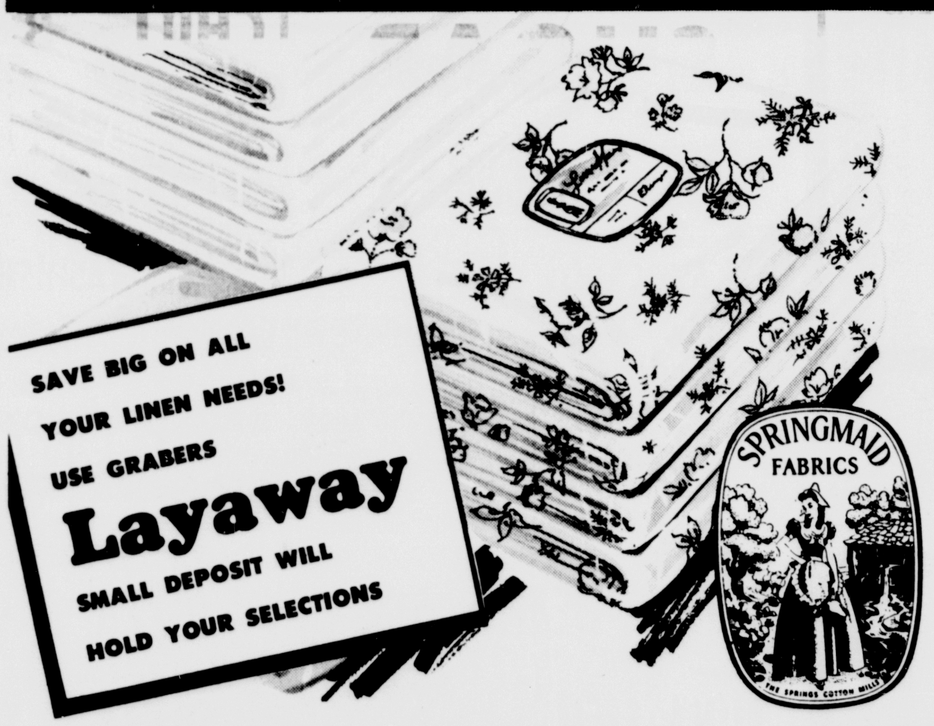
Buy the size that meets your needs . . . buy a complete set and save even more at these terrifically low White Sale prices. Wonderfully adaptable Colonial design reinforced for durability and long lasting colors . . . and they're reversible for twice the wear. Choose from our huge selection in colors to match any decor.

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Sale 72 X 108 LONG TWIN, 81 X 99 FLAT BOTTOM, TWIN BOTTOM FITTED 1.66

Full 130 count satin smooth whiter than white muslin sheets that are famous for longer wear . . . washing, after washing, after washing . . . and the white stays white. Fitted sheets have the exclusive Springmaid Spring-on Corners for easier bed making.

81x108" long full or double fitted 1.96
Standard size pillowcases 92¢ PR.

FASHION COLORS TO MIX AND MATCH
72x108" long twin, twin fitted .. SALE 2.34
81x108" long full, full fitted .. SALE 2.54
Standard size pillowcases .. SALE 1.14 PR.

Lively colors to help you create bold and exciting fashion effects. Soft pastels for soothing elegance. Smooth as satin 130 count muslin.

SMOOTH-AS-SILK WHITER PERCALES
72x108" long twin, twin fitted .. SALE 2.18
81x108" long full, full fitted .. SALE 2.38
78 x 80" extra long Hollywood, 108 x 120 king size SALE 5.88
42 x 38" pillowcases SALE 1.18 PR.

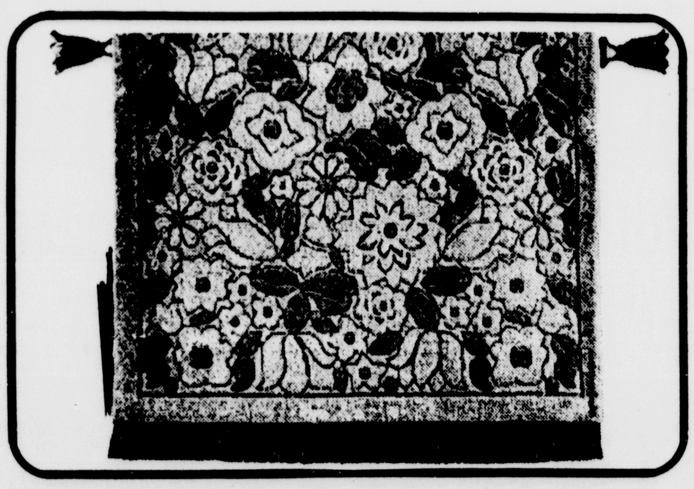
Sparkling white luxury sheets . . . now yours at White Sale savings. Super 100% long staple, 180 count combed cotton

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72x108" long twin .. SALE 2.84
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WEBSTER: U. S. Business Route 60 -- 2.2 miles shaping shoulder and resurfacing from the Greene County line, east.

HICKORY - CAMDEN: U. S. Route 54 -- 11.4 miles shaping shoulders and 20 and 21-foot wide bituminous mat resurfacing from U.S. Route 65 east to Route 73.

The Urban system improvement is:

RANDOLPH: U.S. Business Route 63 -- 1.8 miles grading, culverts and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete paving in the City of Moberly from Carpenter Street south to Route A.

Secondary system work includes:

DISTRICT 10, SIKESTON

WAYNE: Route 49(A) -- 2.2 miles grading, culverts and surfacing from Williamsville, west.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Route A--0.1 mile grading, culverts and surfacing 3½ miles west of U.S. Route 65.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

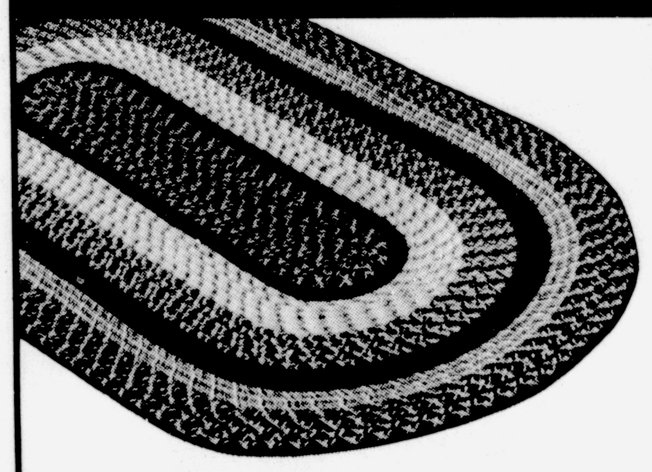
When Princeton and Rutgers met on the gridiron in 1869 at New Brunswick, N. J. it was the first collegiate football game.

Dog days begin the latter part of July and run through the first week in September.

Cigarette production will be an estimated 580 billion during 1967, an increase of nearly 13 billion over a year ago.

The price of rice in Burma is controlled by the government. It is about 22 cents per seven pounds.

SAVE NOW ON GRABERS MOST POPULAR OVAL BRAID RUGS



REG. 36.95... 9x12' APPROXIMATE SIZE

Sale $28

2 x 3' approximate size, reg. 1.29 ..... SALE 1.00
3 x 5' approximate size, reg. 3.29 ..... SALE 3.00
6 x 9' approximate size, reg. 17.99 ..... SALE $15

Buy the size that meets your needs . . . buy a complete set and save even more at these terrifically low White Sale prices. Wonderfully adaptable Colonial design reinforced for durability and long lasting colors . . . and they're reversible for twice the wear. Choose from our huge selection in colors to match any decor.

GRABER'S

WHITE SALE

HAS MORE * MORE FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
MORE THRIFTY PRICES TO SAVE YOU MORE MONEY
MORE OF THE NEW IN COLORFUL HOME FASHIONS

Stock Up Now... Save on Longer Wearing Whiter-than-White SPRINGMAID Sheets



Sale 72X108 LONG TWIN, 81X99 FLAT BOTTOM, TWIN BOTTOM FITTED **1.66**

Full 130 count satin smooth whiter than white muslin sheets that are famous for longer wear . . . washing, after washing, after washing . . . and the white stays white. Fitted sheets have the exclusive Springmaid Spring-on Corners for easier bed making.

81x108" long full or double fitted **1.96**
Standard size pillowcases **92¢ PR.**

FASHION COLORS TO MIX AND MATCH

72x108" long twin, twin fitted.. SALE **2.34**
81x108" long full, full fitted.. SALE **2.54**
Standard size pillowcases.. SALE **1.14 PR.**

Lively colors to help you create bold and exciting fashion effects. Soft pastels for soothing elegance. Smooth as satin 130 count muslin.

COLOR BRIGHT "EMBROIDERED ROSE"

72x108" long twin.. SALE **2.84**
81 x 108" long full, full fitted.. SALE **3.34**
Standard size pillowcases.. SALE **1.49 PR.**

A bright new way to add style and elegance to your bedroom. Super smooth 130 count white muslin covered with delicate, subdued roses. Save at White Sale prices.

SMOOTH-AS-SILK WHITER PERCALES

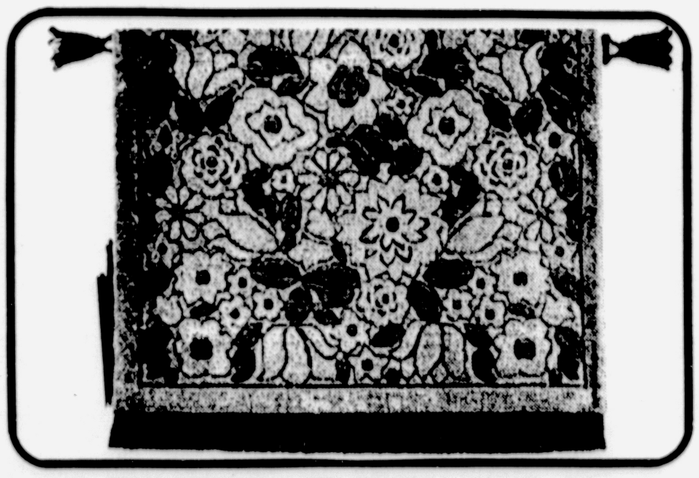
72x108" long twin, twin fitted.. SALE **2.18**
81x108" long full, full fitted.. SALE **2.38**
78 x 80" extra long Hollywood, 108 x 120 king size SALE **5.88**
42 x 38" pillowcases SALE **1.18 PR.**

Sparkling white luxury sheets . . . now yours at White Sale savings. Super 100% long staple, 180 count combed cotton

"SUMMER TIMES" . . . THE LUXURY PRINT

72x108" long twin.. SALE **2.78**
81x108" long full.. SALE **2.98**
Standard size pillowcases.. SALE **1.55 PR.**

Lively floral print to help you create bold and modern effects. Smooth 130 count white muslin with floral print border. Cases with all over print.



SAVE NOW ON CALLAWAY'S NEW AND EXCITING "SAMOA" TOWELS

Sale REG. 1.99 25X44 BATH **1.78**

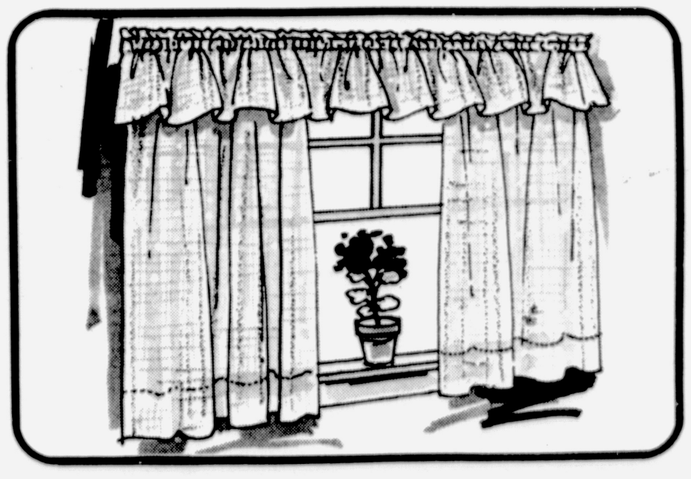
Reg. 1.39 Guest Towel, **1.15** Reg. 59c Wash Cloth, **48¢**

A low price on top quality and beauty. Callaway's Samoa captures the spirit and exotic beauty of the South Sea Islands in a lovely floral design with fringed edge. The unusual new contemporary trend setter in jacquard towels is available in exciting new tri-color combinations.

SAVE NOW ON EXTRA PLUMP VIRGIN FOAM

Pillows Sale 2 FOR $5

You pay less and save more for a perfect nights sleep. Here is a perfect dream puff of virgin foam pillow to give you just the right amount of firmness. With aqua stripe white cover ticking made by Burlington Mills. Completely sanitized, non allergenic, mildew proof, odorless and dust free.



SAVE NOW ON A WONDERLAND OF TIER CURTAINS WITH VALANCES

Sale 2.00

If you've got a window . . . we've got the tier curtain set to make that window a setting of beauty. There are ninons, pin dots, florals, solid colors and hopsackings. And you'll find a world of no iron fiberglas and permanent press cottons and dacrons. Richly tailored with rod-pocket tops and deep, deep hems.



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Soviet Lecturer Complains of Police Threats

MOSCOW (AP) — The grandson of a former Soviet foreign minister has complained that the secret police called him in and warned him not to send to the West a transcript of a closed Moscow literary trial, it was learned today.

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Litvinov, grandson of the late Maxim M. Litvinov, who served as Stalin's foreign minister from 1930 to 1939, indicated in the letter that a KGB official failed to convince him that sending information on the Bukovsky trial would violate any Soviet law.

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Historic Salmon Runs Vanishing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One of nature's most amazing rituals, already gone forever in most of the United States, has been drastically altered by the Northwest's many dams.

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But when man built water wheels and dumped wastes into the water the fish no longer were able to swim in most Eastern rivers and became practically extinct there.

In the less populous Northwest, salmon still are able to hatch in a mountain stream. Driven by some compelling force, they travel down the Columbia River to the ocean, often 1,000 miles away.

The salmon disappear into the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, but from two to six years later, in one of those mysteries that nature creates, they reappear, now fullgrown.

Desperately, compulsively, at least 1.5 million fish fight their way upstream each year, always seeking the place they themselves were hatched. Biologists say they use a variety of senses to do so, including navigation by the stars. But they mostly use their sense of smell to find their place or origin.

There the female fish lays thousands of eggs. The male covers them with his sperm. Their job done, they wearily start back downstream. They do not complete this journey. They die. But thousands of their offspring make the trip later instead.

All salmon were born this way for thousands of years. But in the past 32 years, 24 dams have been built on the Columbia and Snake rivers, two of the prime sources of Pacific salmon.

The result is that half of the water in the Columbia system is no longer accessible to salmon. More and more of them are produced artificially in hatcheries.

There the female's eggs are removed with a knife. They are dumped in a bucket and a male fish's sperm is poured over them. The eggs are put into water to hatch, and the dead fish are sold for food at state institutions or for fertilizer.

The odds against the newly hatched salmon making it to the ocean are great. At least 8 per cent are killed at each dam going through the electric generators. Some of them go through nine dams.

Years later as adults, on the way inland to lay their eggs, they meet many hurdles. First they have to get by the ocean fishermen. The next hurdle is on the lower Columbia near Astoria where fishermen have their nets ready during a strictly controlled fishing season. The Oregon catch alone in the Columbia is worth $3.2 million a year.

Farther upstream the fish are greeted by sports fishermen, and Indian fishermen with gillnets who do not honor the states' fishing seasons.

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Millions of dollars have been spent to preserve fish while man builds dams and factories.

There was even a taxi service at one dam in the Northwest. It picked up the fish and carried them by truck to another river.

Despite the spending, the salmon run is getting smaller every year in Idaho, even with hatcheries, because of the dams.

One fishery official says this is because the Northwest chose the dams and as a result is in danger of reducing its fish supply.

A biologist said: "You can't expect to raise a nest of robins in your backyard if you chop down your trees."

Poplar Bluff Service Station Robbed of $63

POPLAR BLUFF - An armed robbery was reported by the highway patrol at the Wilson Conoco service station nine miles south of Poplar Bluff on highway 67.

The robbery occurred at 2 a.m. Dec. 25 with the attendant on duty at the time being Paul Watson of Neelyville. The robber was described as being between 35 and 40 years, about six feet two, 200 pounds, and having reddish brown wavy hair.

He was driving either a 1957 or 58 Chrysler, Watson told the patrol and was carrying a small automatic pistol.

He demanded money and took $63 in small bills and headed south on highway 67.

FCC Denies Charges by McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosel H. Hyde, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, denied today Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's charges that the FCC had contemptuously handled his request for equal television and radio time to answer telecast statements by President Johnson.

Hyde said the FCC had yet to act on McCarthy's request, but would do so soon.

McCarthy, Democrat from Minnesota who says he will challenge Johnson in several 1968 presidential primaries, said the only notice he received from the FCC came as a package of reprints of the agency's public notices on its polices on political broadcasts and equal time, mailed by the commission to Blair Clark, McCarthy's campaign manager.

Hyde blamed "some assistant" in the FCC he did not identify. He said this man sent the materials unsolicited to McCarthy last week- even before the senator had complained to the FCC seeking equal time.

A telegram from McCarthy arrived Saturday when the commission offices were closed, Hyde said, and the documents were sent sometime last week.

He explained that in accordance with commission procedure, letters have been sent to the three major networks seeking their views on McCarthy's equal time demands.

The FCC sent an official response to McCarthy Tuesday, over the signature of Ben F. Waple, commission secretary, which said the matter is under study.

In the course of the Johnson telecast, the President suggested McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., were worsening together politically, a statement both have denied.

In another political development, former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama appeared to have won his bid to qualify for California's 1968 presidential ballot.

Wallace, whose drive to get the 66,059 California registrants needed to qualify his American Independent party was pronounced almost certain to fail by state election officials just two weeks ago, already has better than 77 per cent of that total in just nine counties.

SHOWBOAT BRAND TASTY
PORK & BEANS
300 SIZE CAN 7¢

ALL FLAVORS - - IGA
CANNED SODA
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN 12-OZ. CAN 7¢

STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BABY FOOD
3-OZ. GLASS JAR 9¢

BANQUET - FROZEN
MEAT POT PIES
. BEEF . CHICKEN . TURKEY 8-OZ. PIE 18¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
CHICKEN NOODLE
NO. 1 CAN 16¢

IGA PROVES IT! SAVES YOU MORE!

Kraft's Delicious
VELVEETA
2 lb. loaf 89¢

FREE
SHOWBOAT
BLACKEYE PEAS
BUY 2 300 SIZE CANS & GET 1 CAN FREE

IGA PROVES IT! BIGGER VALUES!

Real Lemon 24 - oz. bottle
LEMON JUICE ..... 49¢

KRAFTS SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
QUART JAR 39¢

IGA PROVES IT! MORE SELECTION!

Limit 1 Please with $5,00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

4 DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS
4 46-OZ. CAN $1

FOLLOW THIS SHELF TAG . . . COMPARE AND SAVE
IGA Every Day LOWER PRICE

IGA
Natures Best BRAND PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
Baking Potatoes
20 LB. BAG 89¢

NOT JUST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS
EVERY DAY IGA LOWER PRICES

Caspar CHILI BEANS	5 for $1.00	Chef Boy Ar Dee PIZZA with CHEESE	15 1/2-oz. 47¢
Van Camp TUNA FISH	3 1/2-size cans 3 for 89¢	Chef Boy Ar Dee PIZZA with SAUSAGE	14-oz. 59¢
IGA Homestyle SWEET PICKLES	16-oz. Jar 29¢	Chef Boy Ar Dee PIZZA with PEPPERONI	14-oz. 69¢
Wagon Trail PEANUT BUTTER	3 lb. Jar $1.19	Delicious! Fresh Crisp IGA CRACKERS	1-lb. box 25¢
Kraft GRAPE JELLY	18-oz. Jar 29¢	Easy Monday Pink DISH DETERGENT	32-oz. 3 for $1.00

25¢ Off Label
Sunshine Rinso ..... King Size 99¢

Peter Piper
Applesauce ..... 8 300 Can for $1.00

Standard Brand
Tomatoes ..... 303 Can 18¢

Kobey
Shoestring Potatoes ..... 211 Can 10¢
CHEF'S DELIGHT

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Whole Fryers LB. 23

U.S. Govt. Inspected CUT-UP FRYERS	lb. 27¢	IGA Tablerite Small FRESH SPARERIBS	3-lbs. & Down lb. 59¢
Start the New Year Right - By the Piece SMOKED JOWLS	lb. 23¢	IGA Tablerite Lean! SLICED BACON	1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
Fully Cooked BONELESS HAM	Whole or Half lb. 89¢	Hunter's Thrifty LARGE BALOGNA	By the Piece Lb. 39¢
IGA TableRite - Lean GROUND BEEF	3-lbs. or more lb. 49¢	By the Piece BRAUNSCHWEIGER	Tasty! 49¢
Hilberg-Frozen Beef Cube Steaks or Veal, Pork or Chuck Wagon 2-oz. Portions BREADED STEAKS	8-oz. Pkg. 10 for $1.00	Fresh STANDARD OYSTERS	12-oz. can 99¢
Frozen BREADED OYSTERS	Pkg. $1.00	Pan Redi - Frozen P&D SHRIMP	Family Fav. 1 1/2-lb. bag $2.49
IGA TableRite SKINLESS WIENERS	12-oz. Pkg. 39¢	Sau-Sea Frozen SHRIMP COCKTAIL	4-oz. Glasses 3 for 99¢
IGA TableRite PORK BUTT ROAST	Boneless lb. 49¢	Ole' Frozen Mexican TAMALES	4-oz. 10 for $1.00

Cozy Kitchen
SIKESTON ONLY
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Blackeyed PEAS	pint 59¢	Cheese SALAD	pound 69¢
Assorted COOKIES	39¢ doz. or 3/$1.00	Bar-B-Que CHICKENS	each 99¢
Raisin PIES	each 99¢	Bar-B-Que RIBS	lb. $1.39

SIKESTON IGA CHARLESTON
FOODLINERS
PRICES EFFECTIVE: Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. - Tues.
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE

Others Claim it... Proves it!

IGA PROVES IT! MORE VALUE!

Royal Guest
French Fries
5 Lb. Bag 69¢

NATURE'S BEST QUARTERS
MARGARINE
3 1 LB.CTNS. 19¢

IGA PROVES IT! LOWER PRICE

Limit 3 Please with $5,00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law. NOTE: $10.00 in purchases required for both Miracle Whip & Margarine.

ALL FLAVORS -- IGA
ICE MILK
HALF GALLON 39¢

IGA PROVES IT! HIGHER QUALITY

IGA WHITE ROUND - TOP
OVEN FRESH BREAD
5 16-OZ. LOAVES 89¢

Letters to the Editor

The National Foundation March of Dimes
800 Second Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

Dear Editor:

In January 1968 the March of Dimes will conduct its 30th Anniversary campaign. For three decades this voluntary health support for its programs of research, patient care and education in the field of birth defects.

We call birth defects The Great Destroyer. Each year birth defects destroy 600,000 unborn babies and kill 60,000 of our children and adults. One or more birth defects affect the daily lives of some 15 million Americans of all ages.

Those are grim figures. But like polio, birth defects can be beaten. Again we are asking all editors to help us as you have so generously in the past.

The enclosed free materials are for your use any time between now and January 31. Please make a selection and let us know the form you desire -- mats, glossies or repro proofs. A postpaid return war card is enclosed. Additional stories, photos and fillers are available on request.

Sincerely,
George P. Voss
Vice President

IGA Fresh Crisp
Cheese Curls ..... 3 Pkgs. Tasty 7-oz. $1.00

IGA Fresh Crisp
Potato Chips ..... 9-oz. Twin Packed 49¢

White or Assorted
Paper Plates ..... 9-inch 40 count 49¢

Pure Cane
Sugar ..... 10 Granulated lb. Bag 99¢

Great Lakes Face Pollution Threat

States bordering the five Great Lakes are striving to puncture predictions that the water will soon be too polluted for use by humans, but some cities continue to disease and lakes with poorly treated sewage.

Ontario and states edging a Lakes Erie, Michigan, Ontario, Superior and Huron have steps to regulate and reduce the flow of waste materials; governments and industry are spending millions to combat the problem.

But some cities continue to dump inadequately treated sewage into the Great Lakes and even the federal government has admitted it is a prime offender.

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineer official admitted at a House subcommittee hearing in Washington in October that the agency was polluting Lake Michigan with harbor dredgings, He cited insufficient funds as the problem and testified that pollution from the dredging was small in comparison to other pollutants.

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., replied that the amount of pollution caused by the corps is not the point.

"The problem," he said, "is are under way in 17 counties that you really can't crack down along the Great Lakes to develop on private industry when you have a federal agency doing any kind of polluting."

But the government, too, has recognized the dangers of continued pollution of the lakes and has taken steps to alleviate the problem.

In April the Corps of Engineers started a pilot program of alternate disposal methods in eight areas on the lakes.

In December the corps completed two dikes in Cleveland, to Cuyahoga River can be dumped.

The two dikes are part of an experimental program at eight Great Lakes ports. Other ports are at Green Bay, Wis., met River, Chicago, Buffalo, N.Y.; Toledo, Ohio; Sodus Bay, near Rochester, N.Y., and Rouge in Detroit.

Each region bordering the lakes has its individual pollution problems.

Michigan was stirred to action in 1962 when Sterling State Park, near Monroe, was posted as unsafe for swimming. A study noted that the pollution was interfering with water supplies, fishing, swimming, boating and other recreation.

The city of Erie, Pa., discharges excess from its sewage treatment facilities into the lake during storm emergencies because the sanitary and storm sewers are combined and become overloaded in heavy rainstorms.

In Ontario, Canada, the Water Resources Commission reported that about 300 plants- nearly half-discharging wastes into lake watersheds are providing inadequate controls.

The commission says most of the plants are in the pulp and paper, mining and food processing fields.

The New York Department of Health said recently that the increase in the transport of oil on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River has resulted in several cases of oil pollution. The department reported that oil pollution has had an adverse effect on recreational use of the waters and on fish and wildlife.

These problems have spurred the states to halt pollution. Lake Michigan pollution is being tackled by a regional conference which will meet in Chicago Jan. 31. The states scheduled to take part in the conference are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Here is what some of the efforts that the combat water pollution:

— The Illinois Legislature without a state permit and approved in July a referendum on a $1-billion bond issue to fight pollution. The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago filed suit in Circuit Court against one Chicago steel plant and 12 plants in Indiana asking that they be enjoined from polluting Lake Michigan.

— Indiana and Illinois officials set Dec. 31 1968, as the deadline for completion of industrial and municipal waste treatment facilities where needed near the south end of Lake Michigan.

— The Michigan Water Resources Commission set Nov. 1, 1968, as the deadline for approval of pollution abatement plans. Facilities under the program must be in operation by Nov. 1, 1970.

— The Minnesota Legislature created a Pollution Control Agency with increased power, staff and funds.

— In New York, comprehensive sewage treatment studies cities in New York are being reviewed at 36 plants. In an attempt to combat oil pollution, the State Health Department is working with the Corps of Engineers and major oil companies to keep spillage of oil at a minimum.

— In Pennsylvania, Erie and Pennsylvania Paper Co. are to determine if their excess waste can be treated jointly.

— The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board has set 1970 as the target date for all municipalities in the Lake Erie basin to install sewage plants for at least secondary treatment and Sodus Bay, for industry to step up waste controls.

The Natural Resources Department is moving on another front to build reservoirs for control of water flow in streams emptying into Lake Erie. The program includes stream monitoring stations for constant pollution surveillance.

— In Wisconsin, Milwaukee officials are studying the possibility of constructing storage tanks to hold storm and sewage overflow until the polluted water can be treated after high runoff periods.

— In two years since a get-tough antipollution law was enacted in Ontario, 14 industries have been convicted or pleaded guilty for violations.

Inland Steel Co. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. agreed in October to allow dredgings from the Indiana Harbor Canal to be deposited in uncompleted landfill projects at their East Chicago, Ind., steel plants for the remainder of the year.

Dexter Woman Wins Listing As Outstanding

DEXTER - Mrs. Ronald Worley of Dexter has been selected to appear in the Outstanding Young Women of America, an annual biographical compilation of 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 35.

Young women who have distinguished themselves in civic and professional activities are included in the compilation, a project of Outstanding Americans Foundation, a nonprofit foundation dedicated to recognizing and honoring outstanding Americans.

Mrs. Worley is active in several clubs and is currently serving as president of the Women's Council for County Improvement. In this organization she has also served as secretary and vice president. She has been a member of the Cheerful Homemakers club since 1960 and served as the club president for two years during that time. She is a member of the Christian Church where she sings in the choir and also sings with the Community Chorus. She also is a member of Junior Civic Club.

Mrs. Worley was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1959 with a bachelor of science degree in education and taught one year in the Moberly public school system.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corry of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley operated the Worley Charolais farms southwest and southeast of Dexter and have two children Steven, six and Cynthia, seven.

Selections for Outstanding Young Women of American are made by the board of advisory editors. Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is chairman.

Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement and civic and professional recognition.



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POPLAR BLUFF - An armed robbery was reported by the Highway patrol at the Wilson Conoco Service Station nine miles south of Poplar Bluff on highway 67.

The robbery occurred at 2 a.m. Dec. 25 with the attendant on duty at the time being Paul Watson of Neelyville. The robber was described as being between 35 and 40 years, about six feet two, 200 pounds, and having reddish brown wavy hair.

He was driving either a 1957 or 58 Chrysler, Watson told the patrol and was carrying a small automatic pistol.

He demanded money and took $63 in small bills and headed south on highway 67.

SHOWBOAT BRAND TASTY
PORK & BEANS
300 SIZE CAN
7¢

ALL FLAVORS - - IGA
CANNED SODA
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN
12-OZ. CAN
7¢

STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BABY FOOD
3-OZ. GLASS JAR
9¢

BANQUET - FROZEN
MEAT POT PIES
. BEEF
. CHICKEN
. TURKEY
8-OZ. PIE
18¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
CHICKEN NOODLE
NO. 1 CAN
16¢

IGA PROVES IT! SAVES YOU MORE!

Kraft's Delicious
VELVEETA
2 lb. loaf 89¢

IGA PROVES IT! MORE VALUE!

Royal Guest
French Fries
5 Lb. Bag 69¢

FOLLOW THIS SHELF TAG . . . COMPARE AND SAVE
IGA Every Day LOWER PRICE
IGA
Others Claim it... Proves it!

FREE
SHOWBOAT
BLACKEYE PEAS
BUY 2 300 SIZE CANS & GET 1 CAN FREE

Natures Best PRODUCE

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Whole Fryers
LB. 23

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
Baking Potatoes
20 LB. BAG 89¢

NATURE'S BEST QUARTERS
MARGARINE
3 1 LB.CTNS. 19¢

IGA PROVES IT! BIGGER VALUES!

Real Lemon 24 - oz. bottle
LEMON JUICE ..... 49¢

KRAFTS SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
QUART JAR
39¢

IGA PROVES IT! MORE SELECTION!

4 DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS
4 46-OZ. CAN $1

IGA PROVES IT! LOWER PRICE

Limit 3 Please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law. NOTE $10.00 in purchases required for both Miracle Whip & Margarine.

ALL FLAVORS -- IGA
ICE MILK
HALF GALLON
39¢

IGA PROVES IT! HIGHER QUALITY

IGA WHITE ROUND - TOP
OVEN FRESH BREAD
5 16-OZ. LOAVES 89¢

NOT JUST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS
EVERY DAY IGA LOWER PRICES

Limit 1 Please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

U.S. Govt. Inspected
CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 27¢
Start the New Year Right - By the Piece
SMOKED JOWLS lb. 23¢
Fully Cooked Whole or Half
BONELESS HAM lb. 89¢
IGA TableRite - Lean 3-lbs. or more
GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢
Hilberg-Frozen Beef Cube Steaks or Veal, Pork or Chuck Wagon 2-oz. Portions
BREADED STEAKS 10 for $1.00
8-oz. Pkg. Frozen
BREADED OYSTERS $1.00
IGA TableRite 12-oz. Pkg.
SKINLESS WIENERS 39¢
IGA TableRite Boneless
PORK BUTT ROAST lb. 49¢

IGA TableRite Small 3-lbs. & Down
FRESH SPARERIBS lb. 59¢
IGA TableRite Lean! 1-lb. Pkg.
SLICED BACON 69¢
Hubert's Thrifty By the Piece
LARGE BALOGNA Lb. 39¢
By the Piece Tasty!
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 49¢
Fresh 12-oz. can
STANDARD OYSTERS 99¢
Pan Redi - Frozen Family Fav.
P&D SHRIMP 1 1/2-lb. bag $2.49
Sau-Sea Frozen 4-oz. Glasses
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 for 99¢
Ole' Frozen Mexican 4-oz.
TAMALES 10 for $1.00

Caspar 15 1/2-oz.
CHILI BEANS 5 for $1.00
Van Camp 1/2-size cans
TUNA FISH 3 for 89¢
IGA Homestyle 16-oz. Jar
SWEET PICKLES 29¢
Wagon Trail Delicious!
PEANUT BUTTER 3 lb. Jar $1.19
Kraft 18-oz. Jar
GRAPE JELLY 29¢

Chef Boy Ar Dee
PIZZA with CHEESE 47¢
Chef Boy Ar Dee 14-oz.
PIZZA with SAUSAGE 59¢
Chef Boy Ar Dee 14-oz.
PIZZA with PEPPERONI 69¢
Fresh Crisp 1-lb. box
IGA CRACKERS 25¢
Easy Monday Pink 32-oz.
DISH DETERGENT 3 for $1.00

Cozy Kitchen
SIKESTON ONLY
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Blackeyed
PEAS pint 59¢
Assorted 39¢ doz. or
COOKIES 3/$1.00
Raisin
PIES each 99¢

Cheese
SALAD pound 69¢
Bar-B-Que
CHICKENS each 99¢
Bar-B-Que
RIBS lb. $1.39

25¢ Off Label King Size
Sunshine Rinso 99¢
Peter Piper 300 Can
Applesauce 8 for $1.00
Standard Brand 303 Can
Tomatoes 18¢
Kobey 211 Can
Shoestring Potatoes 10¢
CHEF'S DELIGHT

IGA Fresh Crisp Tasty 7-oz.
Cheese Curls 3 Pkgs. $1.00
IGA Fresh Crisp 9-oz. Twin Packed
Potato Chips 49¢
White or Assorted 9-inch 40 count
Paper Plates 49¢
Pure Cane Granulated
Sugar 10 lb. Bag 99¢

SIKESTON IGA CHARLESTON
PRICES EFFECTIVE: Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. - Tues.
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
FOODLINERS
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE

Great Lakes Face Pollution Threat

States bordering the five Great Lakes are striving to puncture predictions that the water will soon be too polluted for use by humans, but some cities continue to disease the lakes with poorly treated sewage.

Ontario and states edging Lakes Erie, Michigan, Ontario, Superior and Huron have taken steps to regulate and reduce the flow of waste materials; government and industry are spending millions to combat the problem.

But some cities continue to dump inadequately treated sewage into the Great Lakes and even the federal government has admitted it is a prime offender.

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineer official admitted at a House subcommittee hearing in Washington in October that the agency was polluting Michigan with harbor dredgings. He cited insufficient funds as the problem and testified that pollution from the dredging was small in comparison to other pollution.

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., replied that the amount of pollution caused by the corps is not the point.

"The problem," he said, "is are you really can't crack down on private industry when you have a federal agency doing any kind of polluting."

But the government, too, has recognized the dangers of continued pollution of the lakes and has taken steps to alleviate the problem.

In April the Corps of Engineers started a pilot program of alternate disposal methods in eight areas on the lakes.

In December the corps completed two dikes in Cleveland, Ohio on Lake Erie to control pollution from sediment and keep river channels navigable. The dikes form the walls of two confined disposal areas where dredgings from the Cuyahoga River can be dumped.

The two dikes are part of an experimental program at eight Great Lakes ports. Other ports are at Green Bay, Wis.; Calumet River, Chicago; Buffalo, N.Y.; Toledo, Ohio; Sodus Bay, N.Y., and River Rouge in Detroit.

Each region bordering the lakes has its individual pollution problems.

Michigan was stirred to action in 1962 when Sterling State Park, near Monroe, was posted as unsafe for swimming. A study noted that the pollution was interfering with water supplies, fishing, swimming, boating and other recreation.

The city of Erie, Pa., discharges excess from its sewage treatment facilities into the lake during storm emergencies because the sanitary and storm sewers are combined and become overloaded in heavy rainstorms.

In Ontario, Canada, the Water Resources Commission reported that about 300 plants — nearly half discharging wastes into lake watersheds are providing inadequate controls.

The commission says most of the plants are in the pulp and paper, mining and food processing fields.

The New York Department of Health said recently that the increase in the transport of oil on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River has resulted in several cases of oil pollution. The department reported that oil pollution has had an adverse effect on recreational use of the waters and on fish and wildlife.

These problems have spurred the states to halt pollution. Lake Michigan pollution is being tackled by a regional conference which will meet in Chicago Jan. 31. The states scheduled to take part in the conference are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Here is what some of the Great Lakes states have done to combat water pollution:

— The Illinois Legislature adopted a law in October banning dumping in Lake Michigan without a state permit and approved in July a referendum on a $1-billion bond issue to fight water and air pollution. The referendum will be held in 1968.

— The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago filed suit in Circuit Court against one Chicago steel plant and 12 plants in Indiana asking that they be enjoined from polluting Lake Michigan.

— Indiana and Illinois officials set Dec. 31 1968, as the deadline for completion of industrial and municipal waste treatment facilities where needed near the south end of Lake Michigan.

— The Michigan Water Resources Commission set Nov. 1, 1968, as the deadline for approval of pollution abatement plans. Facilities under the program must be in operation by Nov. 1, 1970.

— The Minnesota Legislature created a Pollution Control Agency with increased power, staff and funds.

— In New York, comprehensive sewage treatment studies along the Great Lakes to develop immediate and long-range plans for treatment facilities. In addition, there are 104 construction grant projects in various stages of planning or development.

— Industrial waste treatment facilities in New York are being reviewed at 36 plants. In an attempt to combat oil pollution, the State Health Department is working with the Corps of Engineers and major oil companies to keep spillage of oil at a minimum.

— In Pennsylvania, Erie and the Hammermill Paper Co. are collaborating on a joint project to determine if their excess wastes can be treated jointly.

— The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board has set 1970 as the target date for all municipalities in the Lake Erie basin to install sewage plants for at least secondary treatment and to industry to step up waste controls.

The Natural Resources Department is moving on another front to build reservoirs for control of water flow in streams emptying into Lake Erie. The program includes stream monitoring stations for constant pollution surveillance.

— In Wisconsin, Milwaukee officials are studying the possibility of constructing storage tanks to hold storm and sewage overflow until the polluted water can be treated after high runoff periods.

— In two years since a get-tough antipollution law was enacted in Ontario, 14 industries have been convicted or pleaded guilty for violations.

Inland Steel Co. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. agreed in October to allow drippings from the Indiana Harbor Canal to be deposited in uncompleted landfill projects at their East Chicago, Ind., steel plants for the remainder of the year.

Dexter Woman Wins Listing As Outstanding

DEXTER - Mrs. Ronald Worley of Dexter has been selected to appear in the Outstanding Young Women of America, an annual biographical compilation of 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 35.

Young women who have distinguished themselves in civic and professional activities are included in the compilation, a project of Outstanding Americans Foundation, a nonprofit foundation dedicated to recognizing and honoring outstanding Americans.

Mrs. Worley is active in several clubs and is currently serving as president of the Women's Council for County Improvement. In this organization she has also served as secretary and vice president. She has been a member of the Cheerful Homemakers Club since 1960 and served as the club president for two years during that time. She is a member of the Christian Church where she sings in the choir and also sings with the Community Chorus. She also is a member of Junior Civic Club.

Mrs. Worley was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1959 with a bachelor of science degree in education and taught one year in the Moberly public school system.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corry of Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. Worley operated the Worley Charolais farms in Missouri and southeast of Dexter and have two children Steven, six and Cynthia, seven.

Selections for Outstanding Young Women of American are made by the board of advisory editors. Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is chairman.

Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement and civic and professional recognition.

Letters to the Editor

The National Foundation March of Dimes
800 Second Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

Dear Editor:

In January 1968 the March of Dimes will conduct its 30th Anniversary campaign. For three decades this voluntary health support for its programs of research, patient care and education in the field of birth defects.

We call birth defects The Great Destroyer. Each year birth defects destroy 500,000 unborn babies and kill 60,000 of our children and adults. One or more birth defects affect the daily lives of some 15 million Americans of all ages.

Those are grim figures. But like polio, birth defects can be taken. Again we are asking all editors to help us as you have so generously in the past.

The enclosed free materials are for your use any time between now and January 31. Please make a selection and let us know the form you desire — mats, glossies or repro proofs. A postpaid return order card is enclosed. Additional stories, photos and fillers are available on request.

Sincerely,
George P. Voss
Vice President

Parent-Home Clinic Helps Impaired Children to Learn

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The curly haired 3-year-old boy watches closely as his mother mixes flour in a bowl on the kitchen table.

"Let's make a cake," she tells the youngster in carefully distinct syllables.

The mother repeats the words three times as the boy gazes intently at her face. At last he grins and chirps, "cake."

An ordinary domestic scene? Not quite.

The child is almost totally deaf, and the two-story frame house at 4009 Eaton Street is not their's but a parent-home clinic established by the University of Kansas Medical Center.

One of four such projects across the nation financed by federal funds, the house is used to show parents in a familiar atmosphere how to help teach children with impaired hearing.

"We tried for years to tell parents in our offices how to do it, but it just didn't work out very well in many cases," explained Dr. June Miller, audiologist and director of the medical center's hearing and speech department.

"In a home situation, the parents can see clearly how and what they must do to help. We're very enthusiastic about it."

Established only a few months ago, the program involves 31 youngsters with varying degrees of hearing loss. Some of the children also have visual problems, are slow learners or have other handicaps.

Most of the boys and girls are under 3. Experts would like to begin the training at ages as early as 6 months, or as soon as a baby is known to have impaired hearing.

A hearing clinician works with the mother or father — often both— to coach them on helping the child understand others and ultimately learn to speak. Parents bring their child on regular visits to the home center until the youngster is ready to enroll in a special preschool program.

"The big problem is getting he parents to simply talk to the child of something that interests him— anything to get the child to look at them," Dr. Miller explained.

"Adults should talk in a normally loud voice, often and meaningfully to draw the child's attention."

When they first come to the home center, some of the deaf youngsters seldom look at their parents when the latter speak. They live in a silent world of their own.

But in surroundings familiar to both of them, parent and child are shown how to communicate while playing games or performing routine household tasks.

The children help make beds, prepare and eat snacks, operate a vacuum cleaner and even take baths. The parent talks, the child learns to watch the parent's lips and imitate the movements to produce words. Pointing and gesturing by the parents are discouraged.

"Nevin hardly ever looked at me speak when we first started," one young mother related.

"But the last time we checked he watched my face five times in a minute. Now he can say 'mommy', 'bye-bye,' 'boat' and a few other words."

Not only do parents learn how to communicate with their hearing-impaired children, but they also are shown how to maintain discipline.

This can be a special problem for handicapped youngsters. Adults often feel so sorry for the children they don't try to make them behave.

In the home center, experts suggest parents ignore the child when he is throwing a temper tantrum and praise him when he does well.

Communicating with a very young child can be a nerve-wracking experience, even parents of normal children can testify.

With a youngster whose hearing is impaired, it requires endless patience and devotion.

"It's a lot of work," admitted one mother.

"You've got to keep repating the same thing over and over until she understands it. But I've learned.

"Now at home when Mary is around I make a point of explaining everything I'm doing. It's amazing how quickly they pick things up."

The home center uses a television videotape device to film parents working whth their children. The film is replayed immediately while the instructor points out how to improve the lesson.

Dr. Miller noted although about four of every 100 children have hearing problems and one of 300 suffers severe impairment, there are still a lot of misconceptions about deafness.

Some adults forbid their children to play with deaf youngsters, because they're afraid the disability is catching.

Others are ashamed of their child's hearing problem, believing it to be divine retribution for sins of the parents or even grandparents.

But to the men and women visiting the little home at 4009 Eaton Street, deafness is a challenge met with patience and rewarded y a child's smile.

Former Frisco Employe Dies

CHAFFEE - Wm. V. Finley, 73, retired employe of the Frisco railroad Company, died at 4 a.m. Monday at his home here after a lengthy illness.

He was born in 1894 at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

On July 9, 1960, he married Miss Nellie Whitten at Portageville.

For six years, Finley farmed prior to becoming employed by the railroad in 1922. He retired as a locomotive engineer in 1959.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Survivors are his wife, of the home; a son, Joe Finley, Cleveland, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Wilkison, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. James C. Henderson, Saginaw, Mich., and Mrs. Glen Porter, San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Jess Finley, Kenett; a sister, Mrs. John Downing, Bragg City; a half brother, Tony Patterson, Hayti; two half sisters, Mrs. Walter Clendenin, El Centro, Calif., and Mrs. Oscar Blake, Forrest City, Arkansas.

The body is at the Stubbs Funeral Home where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Robert Deason pastor of the Church of Chirst. Burial will be in Union Park cemetery.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 125; sheep 200.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.25-18.85; 1-3 220-240 lbs 17.50-18.25; sows steady to 25 lower; 11.25-14.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 125; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; instances 50 lower; cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers choice 900-1,200 lbs 25.50-26.75; good 22.50-24.50; slaughter heifers choice 800-1,000 lbs 24.00-25.00; good 20.00 - 23.25; cows 12.00-17.00; calves steady; choice vealers 31.00-35.00.

Sheep 600; lambs and ewes steady to 50 higher; lambs 80-100 lbs 22.50-24.00; good 2.00-21.00; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Wheat is being seeded or harvested somewhere in the world every month of the year.

Adam L. Oliver Services Friday

Services for Adam Lee Oliver, 57, who died Sunday night from suffocation, following a fire in his home in Rock Island, Ill., will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Fr. Edward Eftink, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Surviving him is one half-brother, Henry Oliver, Princeton, Ky.

His wife, Mrs. Grace Oliver, also lost her life in the fire. Services for her were held today in Rock Island.

Pallbearers For Schweppe Services

PARMA -- Pallbearers for Edward H. Schweppe, 72, whose services were Wednesday, were Jim Gilmer, Shaw Aydock, Alton Love, Cecil Treece, Elmo Ward and Meddie Smith. He died Sunday.

Former Resident Dies in California

Mrs. Mary Hildreth Carter, 81, formerly of Sikeston, died Friday at her home in Glendale, Calif.

Surviving are her husband, Guy Carter; one daughter, Mrs. Forrest Higgins, Glendale; one sister, Mrs. Lottie White, in Texas, and two grandchildren.

The Carters moved to California from Sikeston 20 years ago.

Burial was Tuesday at Glendale.

ARMED FORCES

Capt. Ronald T. Hill, a physician, has arrived in Vietnam with the 4,300 jungle fighters of the U. S. 11th infantry brigade. They arrived by ship and went ashore at Qui Nhon.

The brigade will undergo orientation training, then will join the American division in combat. They had trained since early this year in the thick vegetation of Koolau Mountain on the island of Oahu.

Captain Hill joined the group in Hawaii in early October. He is the commanding officer of the medical company and a surgeon in the unit. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hill, Dexter. His wife and son live in New Orleans, where she is a teacher.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

US Lines	47½	off ¼
Glen Ald	13	ugd.
RCA	52⅞	off ¾
Dia Sham	31¾	up 1
Otis E	40½	off ½

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Oran Man Says Two Suspects Not Robbers

CAPE GIRARDEAU - An Oran man who was robbed in Cape Girardeau last week of $370 did not identify two suspects arrested near Benton Saturday as the ribbers.

Donnie Williams, 21, said Tuesday the men who robbed him Thursday afternoon at Route 74 and South Boulevard did not look like either suspect.

Police here identified the suspects as Wesley Hibble and James W. Dean, both 33 from Chicago.

After being cleared in Cape Girardeau, both men were turned over to Scott County. Hibble has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon there, stemming from the arrest. Dean is charged with improper car registration and driving too slow on an interstate highway.

Hibble remained in Scott county jail at Benton. Dean is free on bond.

Two Missouri highway patrol officers arrested Hibble and Dean on Interstate 55 Saturday morning. They were in a southbound car fitting the description of a vehicle used in the robbery. Williams said the car was similar to one the robbers fled in but not the same car.

Trooper Alvin E. Mills of Cape Girardeau and Wm. Darnell of Sikeston apprehended the men south of the Benton overpass.

Trooper Mills said this is when Hibble tried to pull a .22 caliber pistol out of his pocket. The officers caught Hibble's hand before he could do it.

The patrolmen brought the suspects to Cape Girardeau where they were held on investigation of strong-arm robbery until Williams failed to identify the men Saturday as the robbers.

The robbery occurred at 2:30 Thursday while Williams was changing a flat tire on his car. This is when two men stopped in a 1959 or 1960 Lincoln and one asked if they could help.

Williams said when he replied he was almost finished, one man hit him with a tire tool and stole his wallet while the other waited in the car.

The robber took three $100 bills, a few $1 bills, and six checks, totalling $70. The wallet and one check were recovered later across from Cape Girardeau in Illinois, Williams said.

Williams also told police Saturday his car is now missing from where he parked it late Thursday night in the first block of North Frederick.

He told officers he left the car there while making a trip to Chicago. Williams said when he returned Saturday his dark blue 1964 GTO Pontiac was gone. Its license number is CJ2-661.

The car theft is not believed to be connected with the robbery, Williams said.

Baby Killed In Nevada Traffic Mishap

CHAFFEE -- Cathy Ann Mashek, 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mashek, Hawthorne, Nev., was killed Sunday in a traffic accident there.

The body has been brought to the Morgan Funeral Home where a prayer service was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Funeral home by the Rev. John Wells, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Advance. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The child was a passenger in a car with her parents, who escaped serious injury and were here for the services.

Her mother is the former Glenda Hoosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoosier, Bell City.

Besides her parents and the maternal grandparents, survivors are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mashek, Advance, and maternal great-grandfather, Willis Cook, Cape Girardeau.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5⅝	5⅞
Anheuser Busch	83¼	84
Ark Mo Power	10⅛	10½
Fed. Compress	26½	27¼
Front Tower Life	1¼	1¾
Gen Life of Wis	4½	4¾
Jeff Std Life	35¾	36¼
Malone & Hyde	28½	29½
Mid America Ins.	3	4½
No Amer. Comm	10⅝	11⅛
Pabst Brewing	63¼	64
Wetterau	23½	24½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅜
Chrysler		54⅜
Columbia Gas		24⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		35
Emerson Electric		99
Ford Motors		53½
Gen. Motors		83½
New England Elec.		25½
Transogram		21⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz-Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Learue & McKinnie

709 SMITH ST. MONEY ORDER ARE SOLD HERE MINER HIWAY 62 EAST

CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
ROUNDSTEAK	LB.	89¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	65¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
CUBE STEAK	LB.	99¢
PURE GROUND BEEF	3 LBS.	$1.17
PORKSTEAK	2 LBS.	89¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	59¢
GRADE A FRYERS	LB.	27¢
3 # CAN HAM		$2.99
FRI-PAN SLICED BACON	LB.	55¢
REELFOOT BOLOGNA	LB.	49¢
SMOKE JOWL	LB.	29¢

Groceries

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	LB. CAN	59¢
SHOWBOAT 300 CAN BLACKEYE PEAS	LIMIT 3	5¢
FLUFFO 3# CAN SHORTENING		59¢
TWIN PKG. POTATO CHIP		49¢
NABISCO 12 OZ. PKG. RITZ CRACKERS		39¢
FIDDLE-FADDLE CARMEL POPCORN	4 PKG.	$100
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	18 OZ. JAR	29¢
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS	2 PKG.	49¢
KELLY CHILI	WITH BEANS 303 CAN	3/$1.00
MY-T-FINE PIE FILLING		3/29¢

PRODUCE

SWEET POTATOES	LB.	10¢
FRESH TOMATOES	LB.	19¢
RED 20# BAG POTATOES		49¢
YELLOW ONION	3# FOR	25¢

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Entire stock of Towncraft suits reduced thru Sat.

REG. 49.95 AND 54.95 $42

REG. 59.95 AND $65 $52



For 5 incredible days! This is your big chance to buy a complete new wardrobe of suits... every one a famous Towncraft! Young Gentry career styles... Towncraft Plus businessman classics... Par Excellence executive looks at great savings! Yes, here they all are, for dollars off the year-'round remarkable prices! You'll find imported wools to silky-lustre blends... rich patterns, elegant solids... 2- and 3-buttoners... even 3-piecers complete with vests... and impeccable Penney tailoring. Hurry! Prices go right back up on Monday!

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN
MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M.
TUES. THROUGH FRI. 9 TIL 5:30
SATURDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M.

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"The big problem is getting he parents to simply talk to the child of something that interests him— anything to get the child to look at them," Dr. Miller explained.

"Adults should talk in a normally loud voice, often and meaningfully to draw the child's attention."

When they first come to the home center, some of the deaf youngsters seldom look at their parents when the latter speak. They live in a silent world of their own.

But in surroundings familiar to both of them, parent and child are shown how to communicate while playing games or performing routine household tasks.

The children help make beds, prepare and eat snacks, operate a vacuum cleaner and even take baths. The parent talks, the child learns to watch the parent's lips and imitate the movements to produce words. Pointing and gesturing by the parents are discouraged.

"Nevin hardly ever looked at me speak when we first started," one young mother related.

"But the last time we checked he watched my face five times in a minute. Now he can say 'mommy', 'bye-bye,' 'boat' and a few other words."

Not only do parents learn how to communicate with their hearing-impaired children, but they also are shown how to maintain discipline.

This can be a special problem for handicapped youngsters. Adults often feel so sorry for the children they don't try to make them behave.

In the home center, experts suggest parents ignore the child when he is throwing a temper tantrum and praise him when he does well.

Communicating with a very young child can be a nerve-wracking experience, even parents of normal children can testify.

With a youngster whose hearing is impaired, it requires endless patience and devotion.

"It's a lot of work," admitted one mother.

"You've got to keep repating the same thing over and over until she understands it. But I've learned.

"Now at home when Mary is around I make a point of explaining everything I'm doing. It's amazing how quickly they pick things up."

The home center uses a television videotape device to film parents working whth their children. The film is replayed immediately while the instructor points out how to improve the lesson.

Dr. Miller noted although about four of every 100 children have hearing problems and one of 300 suffers severe impairment, there are still a lot of misconceptions about deafness.

Some adults forbid their children to play with deaf youngsters, because they're afraid the disability is catching.

Others are ashamed of their child's hearing problem, believing it to be divine retribution for sins of the parents or even grandparents.

But to the men and women visiting the little home at 4009 Eaton Street, deafness is a challenge met with patience and rewarded y a child's smile.

Former Frisco Employe Dies

CHAFFEE - Wm. V. Finley, 73, retired employe of the Frisco railroad Company, died at 4 a.m. Monday at his home here after a lengthy illness.

He was born in 1894 at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

On July 9, 1960, he married Miss Nellie Whitten at Portageville.

For six years, Finley farmed prior to becoming employed by the railroad in 1922. He retired as a locomotive engineer in 1959.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Survivors are his wife, of the home; a son, Joe Finley, Cleveland, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Wilkison, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. James C. Henderson, Saginaw, Mich., and Mrs. Glen Porter, San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Jess Finley, Kenett; a sister, Mrs. John Downing, Bragg City; a half brother, Tony Patterson, Hayti; two half sisters, Mrs. Walter Clendenin, El Centro, Calif., and Mrs. Oscar Blake, Forrest City, Arkansas.

The body is at the Stubbs Funeral Home where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Robert Deason pastor of the Church of Chirst. Burial will be in Union Park cemetery.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 125; sheep 200.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.25-18.85; 1-3 220-240 lbs 17.50-18.25; sows steady to 25 lower; 11.25-14.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 125; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; instances 50 lower; cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers choice 900-1,200 lbs 25.50-26.75; good 22.50-24.50; slaughter heifers choice 800-1,000 lbs 24.00-25.00; good 20.00 - 23.25; cows 12.00-17.00; calves steady; choice vealers 31.00-35.00.

Sheep 600; lambs and ewes steady to 50 higher; lambs 80-100 lbs 22.50-24.00; good 2.00-21.00; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Wheat is being seeded or harvested somewhere in the world every month of the year.

Adam L. Oliver Services Friday

Services for Adam Lee Oliver, 57, who died Sunday night from suffocation, following a fire in his home in Rock Island, Ill., will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Fr. Edward Eftink, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Surviving him is one half-brother, Henry Oliver, Princeton, Ky.

His wife, Mrs. Grace Oliver, also lost her life in the fire. Services for her were held today in Rock Island.

Pallbearers For Schweppe Services

PARMA -- Pallbearers for Edward H. Schweppe, 72, whose services were Wednesday, were Jim Gilmer, Shaw Aydock, Alton Love, Cecil Treece, Elmo Ward and Meddie Smith. He died Sunday.

Former Resident Dies in California

Mrs. Mary Hildreth Carter, 81, formerly of Sikeston, died Friday at her home in Glendale, Calif.

Surviving are her husband, Guy Carter; one daughter, Mrs. Forrest Higgins, Glendale; one sister, Mrs. Lottie White, in Texas, and two grandchildren.

The Carters moved to California from Sikeston 20 years ago.

Burial was Tuesday at Glendale.

ARMED FORCES

Capt. Ronald T. Hill, a physician, has arrived in Vietnam with the 4,300 jungle fighters of the U. S. 11th infantry brigade. They arrived by ship and went ashore at Qui Nhon.

The brigade will undergo orientation training, then will join the American division in combat. They had trained since early this year in the thick vegetation of Koolau Mountain on the island of Oahu.

Captain Hill joined the group in Hawaii in early October. He is the commanding officer of the medical company and a surgeon in the unit. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hill, Dexter. His wife and son live in New Orleans, where she is a teacher.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

US Lines	47½	off ⅛
Glen Ald	13	ugd.
RCA	52⅞	off ¾
Dia Sham	31¾	up 1
Otis E	40½	off ⅛

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

-USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Oran Man Says Two Suspects Not Robbers

CAPE GIRARDEAU - An Oran man who was robbed in Cape Girardeau last week of $370 did not identify two suspects arrested near Benton Saturday as the robbers.

Donnie Williams, 21, said Tuesday the men who robbed him Thursday afternoon at Route 74 and South Boulevard did not look like either suspect.

Police here identified the suspects as Wesley Hibble and James W. Dean, both 33 from Chicago.

After being cleared in Cape Girardeau, both men were turned over to Scott County. Hibble has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon there, stemming from the arrest. Dean is charged with improper car registration and driving too slow on an interstate highway.

Hibble remained in Scott county jail at Benton. Dean is free on bond.

Two Missouri highway patrol officers arrested Hibble and Dean on Interstate 55 Saturday morning. They were in a southbound car fitting the description of a vehicle used in the robbery. Williams said the car was similar to one the robbers fled in but not the same car.

Trooper Alvin E. Mills of Cape Girardeau and Wm. Darnell of Sikeston apprehended the men south of the Benton overpass.

Trooper Mills said this is when Hibble tried to pull a .22 caliber pistol out of his pocket. The officers caught Hibble's hand before he could do it.

The patrolmen brought the suspects to Cape Girardeau where they were held on investigation of strong-arm robbery until Williams failed to identify the men Saturday as the robbers.

The robbery occurred at 2:30 Thursday while Williams was changing a flat tire on his car. This is when two men stopped in a 1959 or 1960 Lincoln and one asked if they could help.

Williams said when he replied he was almost finished, one man hit him with a tire tool and stole his wallet while the other waited in the car.

The robber took three $100 bills, a few $1 bills, and six checks, totalling $70. The wallet and one check were recovered later across from Cape Girardeau in Illinois, Williams said.

Williams also told police Saturday his car is now missing from where he parked it late Thursday night in the first block of North Frederick.

He told officers he left the car there while making a trip to Chicago. Williams said when he returned Saturday his dark blue 1964 GTO Pontiac was gone. Its license number is CJ2-661.

The car theft is not believed to be connected with the robbery, Williams said.

Baby Killed In Nevada Traffic Mishap

CHAFFEE -- Cathy Ann Mashek, 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mashek, Hawthorne, Nev., was killed Sunday in a traffic accident there.

The body has been brought to the Morgan Funeral Home where a prayer service was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Funeral home by the Rev. John Wells, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Advance. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The child was a passenger in a car with her parents, who escaped serious injury and were here for the services.

Her mother is the former Glenda Hoosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoosier, Bell City.

Besides her parents and the maternal grandparents, survivors are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mashek, Advance, and maternal great-grandfather, Willis Cook, Cape Girardeau.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5⅝	5⅞
Anheuser Busch	83¼	84
Ark Mo Power	10⅛	10½
Fed. Compress	26½	27¼
Front Tower Life	1¼	1¾
Gen Life of Wis	4½	4¾
Jeff Std Life	35¾	36¼
Malone & Hyde	28½	29½
Mid America Ins.	3	4½
No Amer. Comm	10⅝	11⅛
Pabst Brewing	63¼	64
Wetterau	23½	24½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅜
Chrysler		54⅜
Columbia Gas		24⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		35
Emerson Electric		99
Ford Motors		53½
Gen. Motors		83⅛
New England Elec.		25½
Transogram		21⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz-Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Learue & McKinnie

709 SMITH ST. MONEY ORDER ARE SOLD HERE MINER HIWAY 62 EAST

CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
ROUNDSTEAK	LB.	89¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	65¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
CUBE STEAK	LB.	99¢
PURE GROUND BEEF	3 LBS.	$1.17
PORKSTEAK	2 LBS.	89¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	59¢
GRADE A FRYERS	LB.	27¢
3 # CAN HAM		$2.99
FRI-PAN SLICED BACON	LB.	55¢
REELFOOT BOLOGNA	LB.	49¢
SMOKE JOWL	LB.	29¢

Groceries

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	LB. CAN	59¢
SHOWBOAT 300 CAN BLACKEYE PEAS	LIMIT 3	5¢
FLUFFO 3# CAN SHORTENING		59¢
TWIN PKG. POTATO CHIP		49¢
NABISCO 12 OZ. PKG. RITZ CRACKERS		39¢
FIDDLE-FADDLE CARMEL POPCORN	4 PKG.	$100
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	18 OZ. JAR	29¢
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS	2 PKG.	49¢
KELLY CHILI	WITH BEANS 303 CAN	3/$1.00
MY-T-FINE PIE FILLING		3/29¢

PRODUCE

SWEET POTATOES	LB.	10¢
FRESH TOMATOES	LB.	19¢
RED 20# BAG POTATOES		49¢
YELLOW ONION	3# FOR	25¢

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Entire stock of Towncraft suits reduced thru Sat.

REG. 49.95 AND 54.95 $42

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For 5 incredible days! This is your big chance to buy a complete new wardrobe of suits...every one a famous Towncraft! Young Gentry career styles...Towncraft Plus businessman classics...Par Excellence executive looks at great savings! Yes, here they all are, for dollars off the year-'round remarkable prices! You'll find imported wools to silky-lustre blends...rich patterns, elegant solids...2- and 3-buttoners... even 3-piecers complete with vests...and impeccable Penney tailoring. Hurry! Prices go right back up on Monday!

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN
MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M.
TUES. THROUGH FRI. 9 TIL 5:30
SATURDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Castro To Enter 10th Year

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government on Monday begins its 10th year, still struggling toward economic daylight and still experimenting to find its own level of communism.

There is every indication that the 10th year will be just as tough and just as unpredictable as the first nine.

Despite setbacks in 1967, the economy and the people are hanging on. Prime Minister Castro remains firmly in charge. His ideas dominate and he provides the momentum to keep things going.

When he mounts the platform Tuesday in Revolutionary Plaza to celebrate the anniversary, Castro likely will extol accomplishments, affirm make-revolution foreign policy and forecast better days for the island's eight million inhabitants.

Missing from the big show will be the customary display of Cuban armed might. Castro has concluded that such showings are too expensive to have every year.

But there will be no lack of enthusiasm evident for Castro and the men who helped him oust President Fulgencio Batista and now help him run the country. Thousands of Cubans will be mobilized for the celebration to cheer the revolution into another year.

How did it go in 1967 and what are the prospects for '68?

On the plus side, the government continued to diversify agriculture, sending new products overseas and lessening the island's dependence on sugar though it still accounts for 80 per cent of Cuba's foreign exchange.

There are those who say that if production comes from only half of what Castro has planted — fruit, vegetables, coffee, tobacco, trees, rice— the country will have its breakthrough.

Perhaps more significant are gains made by the beef industry. Many experts feel this Cuba's best bet to break its one-crop syndrome. Experiments with feeding sugar derivatives to cattle are encouraging, and artificial breeding offers, unbelievable possibilities in Castro's view.

Elsewhere there was progress in fish, egg and poultry production and slow advances in light industry.

There were setbacks too in 1967.

The sugar harvest, still the indicator of everything economic, fell below the planned goal of 7.5 million tons despite almost ideal weather and the biggest mobilization of manpower in history. The yield of 6.1 million tons left Castro far from his goal of 10 million tons by 1970. It also increased his sugar debt to Russia and seems certain to have jolted economic planning for 1968.

The outlook for the current sugar harvest seems equally unencouraging, with rising indications it may not reach the 1967 level because of a severe drought.

Another setback was the death in Bolivia of the guerrilla idol and longtime friend of Castro, Ernesto Che Guevara.

This year solidified differences between Cuba and its biggest financial supporter, the Soviet Union.

But most informed Western and Eastern diplomats in Havana discount the chance of a serious break.

Domestic communism is in a state of transition. The present party, now two years old, still operates without a constitution. Often its objectives seem easier to discover by looking at what it opposes than at what it favors.

The most apparent objective of the party is the creation of "the new man" for Cuba's "new society." Apparently the new man must be a tireless worker, composed of parts of Fidelism, nationalistic communism and guerrilla fervor. He must accept any assignment, believe every problem has a solution or an explanation, and above all oppose "egoistic individualism."

For the Cuban people 1968 promises to be another year of sacrifice and shortage. Added to food and clothing rationing will be the virtual end of overtime pay and fresh demands for voluntary labor.

Castro has described his revolution as having four stages— years of ignorance, years of agony, years of intense labor and years of triumph. He says Cubans are now between the third and fourth stages.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What part of Kentucky can be reached only by passing through another state?

A—Owing to a loop or double bend in the Mississippi River, there is an area of about 10 square miles in the extreme southwest corner of Kentucky that can be reached from the rest of the state only by passing through a part of Missouri or Tennessee.

Q—Which is the only French-speaking republic in the Americas?

A—The Republic of Haiti.

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BIG MARK-DOWNS!

MENS LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS S-M-L-XL $1.00 TO $2.88

MENS WINTER JACKETS $10.00 & $12.00 $8.00

REG. $4.00 MENS DRESS-UP JEANS SIZES 29-36 $3.00

REG. $3.00 BOYS DRESS-UP JEANS SIZES 8-18 $2.00

EASY CREDIT TERMS

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BOYS $5.00 JACKETS $3.88

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ENTIRE STOCK LADIES Winter Coats $12.00 TO $30.00

CHILDRENS COATS SIZES 3 to 14 $3.00 TO $16.00

LADIES WINTER HATS 1/2 Price

LADIES WINTER SLACKS $2.00 TO $5.00

LADIES WINTER SKIRTS $3.00 TO $5.00

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DON'T MISS THIS JUST 60 OF THESE SMALL & MED. ONLY 38¢ MENS T-SHIRTS BOYS LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 6-16 88¢

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BARKETT

BIG STAR

Happy New Year



We will be open Monday New Year's Day

Country Kitchen Will Not Be Open New Year's Day!

VISIT OUR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOMEMADE COCONUT PIES OR CAKES **89¢**
Blackeyes & Smoked Jowl pt. **49¢**
Bar-B-Q-Chickens **98¢**
Chicken & Dumplins
Turkey & Dressing
Hot Cat Fish
Home Cooked Meals **79¢**

FRESH PORK 1/4 SLICED LOIN
CHOPS LB. **49¢**

KING COTTON SLICED
SMOKED JOWL With Blackeyes for New Year's LB. **27¢**

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. **39¢**

T-Bones or Boneless Sirloin **STEAK** Lb. **99¢**

SWISS **STEAK** LB. **63¢**

ARMOURS COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON



2 LB. PKG. **77¢**

HOME STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. **39¢**

BOOTHS FRESH FROZEN
OYSTERS 10 OZ. CAN **79¢**

BEEF, PORK, BEAL, CUBED
STEAKS EA. **10¢**

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. **29¢**

INDIAN MAID BROAD BREASTED HENS
TURKEYS LB. **35¢**

KREY GOURMET
HAMS LB. **99¢**

JACK SALMON
WHITING 5 LB. BAG **97¢**

Save 10¢ Betty Crocker
BROWNIE MIX Family Size Pkg. **39¢**

PLANTERS
MIXED NUTS LGE. CAN **77¢**

PURE
LARD 25 LB. CAN **$2.69**

HI-HO LIQUID
DETERGENT QT. **29¢**

PATRICIAN
FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 Ct. Pkg **39¢**

SWAN
ASPIRINS 100 Ct. Btl. **17¢**

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 in Can **7¢**

SPREAD IT
CHEESE LB. BOX **49¢**

BANQUET T-V
DINNER
3 FOR **$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
LIMIT 1 LB. CAN **49¢**
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

$10.00 Purchase Required for Both
$5.00 Purchase Items

FAB GIANT SIZE
LIMIT 1 PKG. **49¢**
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

1/2 PRICE SALE
ROYAL FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS
GELATIN
FAMILY SIZE PKG. **9¢**

HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM**



1/2 GAL. **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **10¢**

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB. **3¢**

SWEET & JUICY TEXAS
ORANGES 3 DOZ. **$1**

JUICY SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR **49¢**

JOHNATHAN
APPLES 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

SEALTEST
CHIP DIP CTN. **29¢**

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans **69¢**

BANQUET CREAM
PIES EA. **25¢**

REISS
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. **49¢**

BIG STAR CRISP & FRESH
POTATO CHIPS 59c Twin Pak **47¢**

NABISCO
SNACK CRAX PKG. **39¢**

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG **25¢**

SHOWBOAT FOR THAT NEW YEARS LUNCH
BLACKEYES 300 SIZE CAN **5¢**

LIBBYS TOMATO
JUICE 3 46 OZ. CAN **$1.00**

GEISAH SLICED
PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN **49¢**

LIBBYS
TOMATO SAUCE EA. **10¢**

FINEST BRAND Buy 2 get 1 Free
PORK & BEANS 3 Lge. 36 oz. can **58¢**

WEIDMER BARREL
KRAUT QT. **35¢**

LITE FLAKE
FLOUR 10 LB. BAG **77¢**

LYKES
LUNCHEON LOAF 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

LIBBYS WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN
CORN
3 CANS **59¢**

FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. **$1.00**

GOLDEN GRAIN
MAC. & CHEESE 2 PKG. **49¢**

HARTS BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2 PKGS. **49¢**

LIBBYS DELUXE TOMATO
CATCHUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE **19¢**

SWIFTS DELUXE
CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN **$1.00**

BARKETT

BIG STAR

Happy New Year



We will be open Monday New Year's Day

Country Kitchen Will Not Be Open New Year's Day!

VISIT OUR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOMEMADE
COCONUT PIES
OR CAKES
89¢
Blackeyes &
Smoked Jowl pt. **49¢**
Bar-B-Q-Chickens
98¢
Chicken & Dumplins
Turkey & Dressing
Hot Cat Fish
Home Cooked Meals
79¢

FRESH PORK 1/4 SLICED LOIN
CHOPS LB. **49¢**

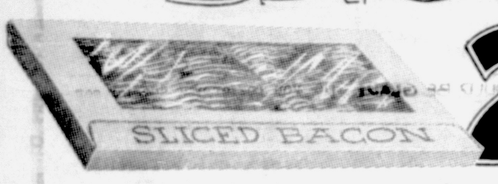
KING COTTON SLICED
SMOKED JOWL With Blackeyes for New Year's LB. **27¢**

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. **39¢**

T-Bones or Boneless Sirloin
STEAK Lb. **99¢**

SWISS
STEAK LB. **63¢**

ARMOURS COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON



2 LB. PKG. **77¢**

HOME STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. **39¢**

BOOTHS FRESH FROZEN
OYSTERS 10 OZ. CAN **79¢**

BEEF, PORK, BEAL, CUBED
STEAKS EA. **10¢**

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. **29¢**

INDIAN MAID BROAD BREASTED HENS
TURKEYS LB. **35¢**

KREY GOURMET
HAMS LB. **99¢**

JACK SALMON
WHITING **5** LB. BAG **97¢**

Save 10¢ Betty Crocker
BROWNIE MIX Family Size Pkg. **39¢**

PLANTERS
MIXED NUTS LGE. CAN **77¢**

PURE
LARD 25 LB. CAN **$2.69**

HI-HO LIQUID
DETERGENT QT. **29¢**

PATRICIAN
FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

SWAN
ASPIRINS 100 Ct. Btl. **17¢**

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 in Can **7¢**

SPREAD IT
CHEESE LB. BOX **49¢**

BANQUET T-V
DINNER
3 FOR **$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
LIMIT 1
LB. CAN **49¢**
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

$10.00 Purchase Required for Both
$5.00 Purchase Items

FAB GIANT SIZE
LIMIT 1
PKG. **49¢**
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

1/2 PRICE SALE
ROYAL FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS
GELATIN
FAMILY SIZE PKG. **9¢**

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM



1/2 GAL. **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **10¢**

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB. **3¢**

SWEET & JUICY TEXAS
ORANGES **3** DOZ. **$1**

JUICY SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR **49¢**

JOHNATHAN
APPLES 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

SEALTEST
CHIP DIP CTN. **29¢**

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans **69¢**

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES **2** LB. BAG **25¢**

SHOWBOAT FOR THAT NEW YEARS LUNCH
BLACKEYES 300 SIZE CAN **5¢**

LIBBYS TOMATO
JUICE **3** 46 OZ. CAN **$1.00**

GEISAH SLICED
PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN **49¢**

LIBBYS
TOMATO SAUCE EA. **10¢**

FINEST BRAND Buy 2 get 1 Free
PORK & BEANS 3 Lge. 36 oz. can **58¢**

WEIDMER BARREL
KRAUT QT. **35¢**

LITE FLAKE
FLOUR 10 LB. BAG **77¢**

LYKES
LUNCHEON LOAF 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

BANQUET CREAM
PIES EA. **25¢**

REISS
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. **49¢**

BIG STAR CRISP & FRESH
POTATO CHIPS 59¢ Twin Pak **47¢**

NABISCO
SNACK CRAX PKG. **39¢**

LIBBYS WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN
CORN
3 CANS **59¢**

FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. **$1.00**

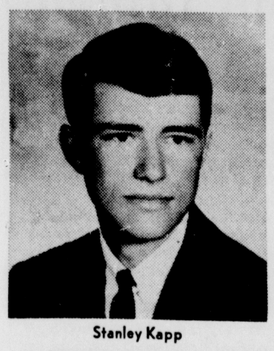
GOLDEN GRAIN
MAC. & CHEESE 2 PKG. **49¢**

HARTS BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2 PKGS. **49¢**

LIBBYS DELUXE TOMATO
CATCHUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE **19¢**

SWIFTS DELUXE
CHILI **4** 300 SIZE CAN **$1.00**

Love of Animals Rewards 4-H Youths



Stanley Kapp



John Vincent Peart

A love of animals is shared by two of the state's 1967 4-H award winners, Stanley Kapp of Cosby and John Vincent Peart of Salisbury.

Kapp, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kapp, has been awarded a wrist watch by Oliver Corporation, sponsor of the 4-H Dairy program.

Peart, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peart, won both the state and sectional honors for his dog care and training project, which is sponsored by Ralston Purina Company.

He recently returned from the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, his award for being selected winner. He received a wrist watch for winning top state honors.

Kapp, a freshman at Northwest Missouri State College, plans on a career in farming. For his nine years in the 4-H Dairy project, he has received blue ribbons on many of his animals and has won the grand championship for his cows. He also received the Junior Dairyman Master Key Award.

Peart has won blue ribbons and trophies for the dogs he showed at county and local affairs each of his seven years in 4-H. In 1967 his Cocker Spaniel won blue ribbons at the Salisbury and county fairs, and at an A.K.C. kennel registered dog show in Columbia.

The youths' prize-winning projects were supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and local 4-H leaders.



BEAUTY RUNS IN THE FAMILY, at least in some cases. And in this case, the family of Sophia Loren, it's obvious. The Italian star and her mother showed up in mother-daughter spangled dresses for the premiere in Naples of Sophia's latest film.



FEMININE OUTLOOK—The unusual use of cotton fabric creates a charming atmosphere in this bedroom. Extra emphasis is given to the windows by using the fabric for shirred tieback draperies and scalloped window shades. A ceiling border of fabric adds height to the room, while side draperies and matching wallpaper form a cozy setting for the bed. The fabric is Waverly's Roanoke Document.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Destruction of Prosperity

WHEN we first visited Uruguay twenty years ago, it was the happiest and most prosperous country in Latin America. The President and the Congress responded promptly and generously to my pleading for a grant of $1 million for the Children's Emergency Fund of the UN. That was a large gift for a little country of about 2½ million people.



Dr. Kershner

Today it would be utterly impossible for Uruguay to perform a generous act of this kind. The country is face to face with bankruptcy. It has followed the Welfare State policy to the point of exhaustion. 22% of its employed people work for the government. It is only about 5% in our country — and many thoughtful students regard this as much too high for safety.

In Uruguay the normal retirement age is 55, after which one receives full pay for the remainder of his life. Before retirement, hours are short — about 30 a week — vacations long, the number of holidays excessive and the perquisites of employees extraordinary.

The people in Uruguay as in our own country, have been led to believe that the resources of government are inexhaustible, and all they have to do to get more and more is to vote for the politicians that promise it.

The end of the road is in sight. Later this year long-term loans from New York banks, amounting to about $65 million, will be due. It will require more than one-fourth of Uruguay's remaining gold reserve to meet this loan. Whether or not an extension can be arranged is anybody's guess. In the face of crippling strikes, further inflation and mounting deficits, it looks improbable. Meanwhile, wrangling and social unrest flourish.

The Communists are said to control about a quarter of the labor force, and the clash between labor and government grows more acute. Inflation has reached the galloping stage. Labor is demanding an increase of about 90%. No one knows from what source such demands can be met. Government, and what is left of private business, appear willing to grant a substantial raise, but funds to carry it out do not exist. Political parties, nevertheless, are still trying to outdo each other in promises of higher pay.

We have seen this process taking place in country after country among the 60 that we have visited and studied during the past quarter of a century. We used to see distress in other countries and come home with relief to our own beautiful and prosperous land; but now, to see the same forces that we have witnessed destroying so many other countries gradually getting control in ours, is heartbreaking. If America will not take warning, it will most certainly suffer the same fate that has overtaken so many other peoples.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION TO FORM A SIX - DIRECTOR SCHOOL DISTRICT

In accordance with the provisions of the district reorganization law, sections 162.181 and 162.191 Statutes of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the proposed six - director school district R-I, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the proposed six-director district R-I, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, that a school election will be held at the following designated voting places:

Vocational Building, Portageville, Missouri
Community Building, Conran, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Marston, Missouri
City Hall, Howardville, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Lilbourn, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Parma, Missouri
Elementary School, Canalou, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Matthews, Missouri
School Bus, Fairview Community
Junior High Music Room, New Madrid, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Kewanee, Missouri
School Bus, Barnes Ridge Community
Spencer's Store, LaForge, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Morehouse Missouri
School House, Higgerson Community
David Barton's Gin Office, Catron, Mo.

in said proposed enlarged school district, on Tuesday the 9 day of January, 1968, polls opening at 6 a.m., and closing at 7 p.m., to vote upon the following proposition:

To form a six - director school district which includes the following existing school districts and-or parts of school districts as described: All of the following existing school districts: Portageville R-I, Parma R-III., Lilbourn R-IV, Matthews, R-V, New Madrid R-VI, Morehouse C-12, Higgerson District No. 24.

Done by order of the New Madrid County Board of Education this 4 day of December, 1967.

Lyle Bird
President, County Board of Education

Sam T. Bodine
Secretary, County Board of Education.

71-77

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50 In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent-Sleeping rooms. Phone 471-1078 after 4 p.m. 11-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished bedroom cottage. Hotplate, shower. 471-3403. 12-18-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room-Men preferred. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 12-8-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Call 471-1836. 12-21-tf

For Rent - 2 room and 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772. 12-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 rooms, bath, private entrance. 471-0353. 12-27-4t

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Newly decorated. Adults only. Phone 471-5501. 12-9-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Adults. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 12 ft. wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-27-tf

For Rent - Modern furnished and unfurnished apartments. Adults. Call 471-3250. 12-26-tf

For Rent - 3-room apartment. N. Kingshighway. $70 per month. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 12-23-3t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

For Rent - 3 room nicely furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 12-7-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3-room garage apartment. $27.50 monthly. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471 - 1900. 12-23-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3-bedroom house, Miner. Call 471-2187. 12-23-tf

For Rent - Modern 5 room house. Hardwood floors, utility room. 501 Harris. Call 471-3250. 12-26-tf

For Rent - 3-bedroom utility, carport. Available January 1. $85. 506 Clayton. Call 471-1328. 12-15-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Motorola TV. Call 471-2443. 12-20-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Rogers Drum Set. Complete. Purchased new in 1966. No reasonable offer refused. Call NI 3-2911, Marston, Mo. 12-21-6t

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 12-26-6t

SHAMPOO your rugs the Wipe Lustre way. Save time and money for that "Roamin Holiday." Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 12-26-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Handmade leather goods. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214. 11-22-tf

Antiques bought and sold. Call 471-0952. 11-29-23t

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery. 471-3119. 11-15-tf

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 3/4 acre of land, 1 1/2 miles east of Miner on Highway 60. Call 471-9141. 12-21-6t

COLLEGE INCOME PROPERTY-In Cape. Facilities for 14 girls. For information, write P.O. Box FJ 100, in care Daily Standard. 12-9-9t

FARM BARGAINS
900 Acres -- Good cattle and grain set-up. $100.00 per acre.
44 Acres -- Good Home on blacktop.
40 Acres -- No buildings.
90 Acres -- Good cattle wheat land.
$140.00 per acre. Borders state highway.
Two 20-Acre tracts with homes. Real nice brick homes with small acreage.
Give your wife one of these for Christmas.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo. -- Hwy. 25 12-8-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Children to care for in my home. 471-3690. 12-21-5t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Director of Nurses. Can use either R.N. or L.P.N. Excellent salary and job opportunity. Call Bertrand Retirement Home, MU 3-4290, Bertrand, Missouri. 12-19-12t

NOW IS THE TIME
To look into the Avon Opportunity. Call today for interview, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 12-27-3t

TIME FOR A CHANGE?
HERE'S THE JOB WE OFFER
1. $715 monthly income to start. Salary, commission and bonus.
2. National concern over 50 years in business, extensive national advertising program.
3. Noncontributory retirement, retire with annuity of $91,943.00.
4. Extensive training program.

Call J. B. Williams, Holiday Inn 471-3930 on Dec. 27, 28 or 29 between 9 and 12 a.m. or 1 - 7 p.m.

Farm Sale

Will Sell at Public Auction the following described Personal Property of the T. L. Goodman Estate.

LOCATED: 3/4 MILE WEST OF PORTAGEVILLE, MO. ON POLE ROAD.

FRI. DEC. 29, 1967

Sale will start at 10 a.m. Rain or Shine

The following is a list of T. L. Goodman Estate's Personal Property.

1-1967 Chevrolet pickup truck
1-MTA Farmall 1954 Tractor
1-1953 H. Farmall Tractor
1-1967 Chevrolet pickup truck
3-4-wheel Farm Trailers
1-Barrentine Do-All
1-E-Z Flow
1-IHC 3-bottom Plow
1-IHC 4-row Cultivator
1-IHC 4-row Tractor Harrow
1-2-row Ford Rotary Hoe
1-IHC 4-row Planter with pre-merge rig
1-John Deere 3-bottom 12" breaking plow
1-Ford pick-up Disc 2-row
1-IHC 4-row rear mount Cultivator
1-Clipper Rotary Stalk Cutter
1-IHC Wheat Drill
2-Cross Plows
1-Set of three-bottom Middle Busters for Ford Tractor
1-Cultimulcher, 2-row
1-Ford Buster
1-Grader Blade for Ford Tractor
1-Set of Middle Busters for Farmall Tractor
1-37A IHC 12'6" Disc
1-37A IHC 10' Disc.
1-Set of Side Boards for Step Side Bed, Pickup, Chevrolet Truck.

The following list be sold after everything of the T.L. Goodman Estate is Sold.

2-M Tractors
2-461 IHC Cultivators
1-81 IHC Combine
1-4-row Do-all

LEX ESTES, OWNER

The following list will be Sold after everything of the T. L. Goodman Estate is Sold.

1-340 IHC Farmall tractor wide front axle.
1-460 Diesel IHC Tractor with wide front axle and extras
1-4-row IHC rear mount Cultivator
1-4-row Do-All
1-4-row Massey Ferguson Planter
1-IHC Disc Harrow
1-Drag type JD Disc Harrow
2-Old Pull Type breaking Plows

RONDAL RIDDLE-OWNER

The following list will be Sold after everything of the T. L. Goodman Estate is Sold.

1-4-row Ford rear mount Cultivator
1-New Holland pull type Mower

ED L. JONES, OWNER

The following is a list of equipment of neighbors and friends to be sold after the T. L. Goodman Estate is Sold.

1-560 LP tractor with T. A. live shaft and all extras
1-4010 JD tractor with new motor, wide front & all extras
1-IHC Double Fan 1-row cotton picker mounted on Super C
1-1959 Ford 2-ton Truck and bed, 2-speed axle.
1-Set 3-bottom IHC Busters, (Spring trip)
1-4- bottom IHC semi-mounted Plow
1-Set 4-bottom IHC rear mount Busters, with new type planter boxes, markers & all extras.
1-4-row JD Rotary Hoe
1-4- bottom JD Plow, mounted
1-New Water Pump
1-Irrigation pump & motor mounted on trailer
1-Irrigation pump (power take off)
1-Homelite Chain Saw

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
Lunch will be served.

T.L. GOODMAN ESTATE
Lona Mae Goodman and Bennie E. Goodman-Co-Administrators

BECK & MCCORD, AUCTIONEERS
PHONE 471-9109, SIKESTON, MO.



(NEA Telephoto

MISS AMERICA of 1959, Mary Ann Mobley, revealed she is ready to become a Mrs. Now an actress, Mary Ann said she will wed actor Gary Collins, left, this year.

Youth's Work with Insects Merits National 4-H Award



Robert Miller

Writing a booklet of entomological terms and collecting over 12,000 insects resulted in national recognition for 4-H'er Robert Miller, 18, of Independence.

He recently returned from the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago with national honors and a $500 scholarship from Hercules Incorporated, 4-H Entomology program sponsor.

Miller previously had been named state award winner for his entomology work. Shortly before the congress his record was judged along with 2,100 others by the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H Club work. The judging took place at the National 4-H Service Committee headquarters in Chicago.

During the congress, attended by 1,650 delegates, 233 national award winners were announced. They represented 44 states and Puerto Rico. Miller was one of six national entomology program winners.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Miller, he has served as entomology leader of his 4-H Club. He also organized a county entomology workshop, planned and conducted county meetings for entomology leaders and members.

His booklet, "Glossary of Common Entomological Terms," has been accepted as a state publication for distribution to 4-H members.

Miller plans to enter the University of Missouri in the fall of 1968 to major in political science or political history. He also plans to study law.

EDITORS: This one-column illustration of the North Vietnamese capital will fit easily into stories on the air war.



CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures



THE "PROFESSOR" makes a point graphically...and a student gets it photographically. The subject is our columnist, Irving Desfor, who guided a group of ambitious photographers through a one-week workshop course in photojournalism. This photo is by Donald Chisholm of Cleveland, a photographer for The Parma Post, a weekly newspaper. Needless to add, he passed the course with high honors.

JUST call me "Professor" or "Teach," if you like, because I've had another interesting experience in photography: guiding a small group of ambitious photographers through a one-week workshop in press photography and photojournalism.

To most people, summer is a vacation season, a time to relax, to travel or to visit a resort. However, at the Germain School of Photography on New York's lower Broadway, summer is workshop season — a time for would-be-better photographers to get a concentrated dose of practical experience by learning from and working with skilled professionals in various fields.

It was surprising to see the number of men and women who chose to spend their summer trying to get ahead in photography by extra study and work. They explored "Darkroom Craftsmanship" under Ralph Baum, head of Modernage Photo Lab Services; "Creative Communications" with Ralph Hattersley, noted magazine author; "Underwater Photography" with Paul Brundza who runs an outfit specializing in that branch of photography, etc.

My association with press photography covers a period of more than 35 years, most of it with The Associated Press. To convey some of this experience to students, the week's daily sessions were divided between theory and practice.

The theory consisted of daily classroom lectures and discussions with specific examples of spot news and feature photo coverage, picture stories, sports assignments, cropping, getting caption information and how picture layouts and photo reproduction play a vital part in the process.

The practice of photojournalism was best illustrated with field trips to the photo departments of New York's major news organizations. Here the students could meet and talk with the picture editors, photographers and technicians to whom press photography and photojournalism are a daily routine.

We started, naturally, at The Associated Press where Hal Buell, director of photography, stressed the need for speed in getting worthwhile pictures to the nearest newspaper or wire service editor. The students also met and got some straight talk from Edward T. Adams, recently returned from his second Vietnam assignment; Murray Becker, AP's chief photographer, and Max Desfor, a Pulitzer Prize winner in news photography and presently supervising editor of Wide World Photos.

Our guide at New York's live-wire picture newspaper, the Daily News, was Howie Knapp, picture editor. Its formula for success was — and still is — based on heavy photo usage. "We have only one rule here," he stressed. "We select the best shot whether it's made by a staffer or comes from a wire service or from an amateur. It's the picture that matters — not where it comes from."

Some floors below, in the same building, our group had as its escorts, Harold Blumenfeld, director of United Press International's photo department, and Harry Leder, its chief photographer. Here, too, stress was placed on a photo's content and quick availability to make it a press photo of value.

Arthur Rothstein, technical director of photography at Look magazine, offered this advice: "We are more interested in what a photographer has to say with his camera than in the technique by which it is presented. A photographer's mental process is more important than the mechanical operation in photography."

It was one of many provocative thoughts advanced by the man who had just been honored by the National Press Photographers Association with the Sprague Award, its highest honor.

Other visits took in the photo departments at Life magazine, NBC and CBS television studios and Birns and Goldberg International Photos, a rather new but booming freelance outfit. Each of them made a contribution to the over-all picture of photojournalism.

As a finale, Ivan Dmitri's "Photography in the Fine Arts" studio provided an elegant showplace for many photojournalistic pictures. Here, it was evident, good press photographs have great aesthetic appeal after a news picture has had its brief fling in a publication.



ALL-OVER DESIGNS—Swedish embroidery worked in orange and yellow threads on red cotton huck toweling makes a decorative clutch bag. A variety of designs can be created by using different weights of thread, and varying colors of both thread and Startex toweling. The designs are worked under the raised threads in the toweling.



ATTACKED in New Orleans' French Quarter, Rep. John Rarick, D-La., escaped uninjured. Four men pulled up near Rarick's car and started firing at the congressman, opposing Gov. John McKeithen for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the Louisiana primary Nov. 4.

the FAMILY ADAMS



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A five minute telephone call is all it takes to see if you meet our qualifications. Five reasons why it will be worth your while:
1. Top monthly income to start, commission and bonus.
2. Places to go and people to see.
3. Noncontributory retirement fund.
4. Complete training program, which includes extensive field training.
5. The backing of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. The greatest name in health insurance.

For confidential interview, call Ron Huckstep, Dist. Mgr., Dec. 27, 28 or 29 at Holiday Inn, 471 - 3930 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1-mo.

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
531 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy, See
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-2045 471-1855 471-2788

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
Sales and Service
471-9118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLESON

20-Pets

For Sale - Snow white German Shepard pups. AKC registered. Call Oran, 262-3492. 12-21-5t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Olds 2-door hardtop. 1964 OLDS 4-door hardtop. Call Wade's Body Shop, 471-2187. 12-23-6t

For Sale - 1967 Lemans Pontiac, 7,000 miles, 2 door hardtop, automatic, full power and air. $2,550. Call 471-2478 between 8 and 6 Tuesday through Friday, other times LO 8-2422. 12-20-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

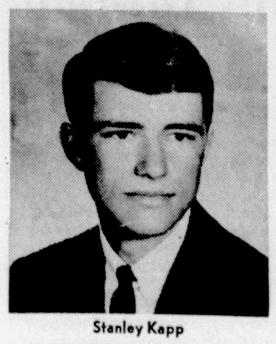
INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

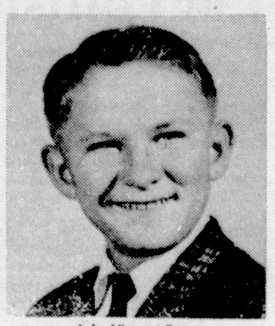
26-Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR thanks to the C.A.A. and Mrs. John Peters for helping us after our home burned. We will always remember these kindnesses with thankful hearts.
12-27-1t

Love of Animals Rewards 4-H Youths



Stanley Kapp



John Vincent Peart

A love of animals is shared by two of the state's 1967 4-H award winners, Stanley Kapp of Cosby and John Vincent Peart of Salisbury.

Kapp, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kapp, has been awarded a wrist watch by Oliver Corporation, sponsor of the 4-H Dairy program.

Peart, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peart, won both the state and sectional honors for his dog care and training project, which is sponsored by Ralston Purina Company.

He recently returned from the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, his award for being selected winner. He received a wrist watch for winning top state honors.

Kapp, a freshman at Northwest Missouri State College, plans on a career in farming. For his nine years in the 4-H Dairy project, he has received blue ribbons on many of his animals and has won the grand championship for his cows. He also received the Junior Dairyman Master Key Award.

Peart has won blue ribbons and trophies for the dogs he showed at county and local affairs each of his seven years in 4-H. In 1967 his Cocker Spaniel won blue ribbons at the Salisbury and county fairs, and at an A.K.C. kennel registered dog show in Columbia.

The youths' prize-winning projects were supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and local 4-H leaders.



BEAUTY RUNS IN THE FAMILY, at least in some cases. And in this case, the family of Sophia Loren, it's obvious. The Italian star and her mother showed up in mother-daughter spangled dresses for the premiere in Naples of Sophia's latest film.



FEMININE OUTLOOK—The unusual use of cotton fabric creates a charming atmosphere in this bedroom. Extra emphasis is given to the windows by using the fabric for shirred tieback draperies and scalloped window shades. A ceiling border of fabric adds height to the room, while side draperies and matching wallpaper form a cozy setting for the bed. The fabric is Waverly's Roanoke Document.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Destruction of Prosperity

WHEN we first visited Uruguay twenty years ago, it was the happiest and most prosperous country in Latin America. The President and the Congress responded promptly and generously to my pleading for a grant of $1 million for the Children's Emergency Fund of the UN. That was a large gift for a little country of about 2½ million people.



Dr. Kershner

Today it would be utterly impossible for Uruguay to perform a generous act of this kind. The country is face to face with bankruptcy. It has followed the Welfare State policy to the point of exhaustion. 22% of its employed people work for the government. It is only about 5% in our country — and many thoughtful students regard this as much too high for safety.

In Uruguay the normal retirement age is 55, after which one receives full pay for the remainder of his life. Before retirement, hours are short — about 30 a week — vacations long, the number of holidays excessive and the perquisites of employees extraordinary.

The people in Uruguay as in our own country, have been led to believe that the resources of government are inexhaustible, and all they have to do to get more and more is to vote for the politicians that promise it.

The end of the road is in sight. Later this year long-term loans from New York banks, amounting to about $65 million, will be due. It will require more than one-fourth of Uruguay's remaining gold reserve to meet this loan. Whether or not an extension can be arranged is anybody's guess. In the face of crippling strikes, further inflation and mounting deficits, it looks improbable. Meanwhile, wrangling and social unrest flourish.

The Communists are said to control about a quarter of the labor force, and the clash between labor and government grows more acute. Inflation has reached the galloping stage. Labor is demanding an increase of about 90%. No one knows from what source such demands can be met. Government, and what is left of private business, appear willing to grant a substantial raise, but funds to carry it out do not exist. Political parties, nevertheless, are still trying to outdo each other in promises of higher pay.

We have seen this process taking place in country after country among the 60 that we have visited and studied during the past quarter of a century. We used to see distress in other countries and come home with relief to our own beautiful and prosperous land; but now, to see the same forces that we have witnessed destroying so many other countries gradually getting control in ours, is heartbreaking. If America will not take warning, it will most certainly suffer the same fate that has overtaken so many other peoples.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION TO FORM A SIX - DIRECTOR SCHOOL DISTRICT

In accordance with the provisions of the district reorganization law, sections 162.181 and 162.191 Statutes of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the proposed six - director school district R-I, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the proposed six-director district R-I, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, that a school election will be held at the following designated voting places:

Vocational Building, Portageville, Missouri
Community Building, Conran, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Marston, Missouri
City Hall, Howardville, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Lilbourn, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Parma, Missouri
Elementary School, Canalou, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Matthews, Missouri
School Bus, Fairview Community
Junior High Music Room, New Madrid, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Kewanee, Missouri
School Bus, Barnes Ridge Community
Spencer's Store, LaForge, Missouri
School Gymnasium, Morehouse Missouri
School House, Higgerson Community
David Barton's Gin Office, Catron, Mo.

in said proposed enlarged school district, on Tuesday the 9 day of January, 1968, polls opening at 6 a.m., and closing at 7 p.m., to vote upon the following proposition:

To form a six - director school district which includes the following existing school districts and-or parts of school districts as described: All of the following existing school districts: Portageville R-I, Parma R-III., Lilbourn R-IV, Matthews, R-V, New Madrid R-VI, Morehouse C-12, Higgerson District No. 24.

Done by order of the New Madrid County Board of Education this 4 day of December, 1967.

Lyle Bird
President, County Board of Education

Sam T. Bodine
Secretary, County Board of Education.

71-77

Youth's Work with Insects Merits National 4-H Award



Robert Miller

Writing a booklet of entomological terms and collecting over 12,000 insects resulted in national recognition for 4-H'er Robert Miller, 18, of Independence.

He recently returned from the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago with national honors and a $500 scholarship from Hercules Incorporated, 4-H Entomology program sponsor.

Miller previously had been named state award winner for his entomology work. Shortly before the congress his record was judged along with 2,100 others by the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H Club work. The judging took place at the National 4-H Service Committee headquarters in Chicago.

During the congress, attended by 1,650 delegates, 233 national award winners were announced. They represented 44 states and Puerto Rico. Miller was one of six national entomology program winners.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Miller, he has served as entomology leader of his 4-H Club.

He also organized a county entomology workshop, planned and conducted county meetings for entomology leaders and members.

His booklet, "Glossary of Common Entomological Terms," has been accepted as a state publication for distribution to 4-H members.

Miller plans to enter the University of Missouri in the fall of 1968 to major in political science or political history. He also plans to study law.



(NEA Telephoto

MISS AMERICA of 1959, Mary Ann Mobley, revealed she is ready to become a Mrs. Now an actress, Mary Ann said she will wed actor Gary Collins, left, this year.

EDITORS: This one-column illustration of the North Vietnamese capital will fit easily into stories on the air war.



CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures



THE "PROFESSOR" makes a point graphically...and a student gets it photographically. The subject is our columnist, Irving Desfor, who guided a group of ambitious photographers through a one-week workshop course in photojournalism. This photo is by Donald Chisholm of Cleveland, a photographer for The Parma Post, a weekly newspaper. Needless to add, he passed the course with high honors.

JUST call me "Professor" or "Teach," if you like, because I've had another interesting experience in photography: guiding a small group of ambitious photographers through a one-week workshop in press photography and photojournalism.

To most people, summer is a vacation season, a time to relax, to travel or to visit a resort. However, at the Germain School of Photography on New York's lower Broadway, summer is workshop season – a time for would-be-better photographers to get a concentrated dose of practical experience by learning from and working with skilled professionals in various fields.

It was surprising to see the number of men and women who chose to spend their summer trying to get ahead in photography by extra study and work. They explored "Darkroom Craftsmanship" under Ralph Baum, head of Modernage Photo Lab Services; "Creative Communications" with Ralph Hattersley, noted magazine author; "Underwater Photography" with Paul Brundza who runs an outfit specializing in that branch of photography, etc.

My association with press photography covers a period of more than 35 years, most of it with The Associated Press. To convey some of this experience to students, the week's daily sessions were divided between theory and practice.

The theory consisted of daily classroom lectures and discussions with specific examples of spot news and feature photo coverage, picture stories, sports assignments, cropping, getting caption information and how picture layouts and photo reproduction play a vital part in the process.

The practice of photojournalism was best illustrated with field trips to the photo departments of New York's major news organizations. Here the students could meet and talk with the picture editors, photographers and technicians to whom press photography and photojournalism are a daily routine.

We started, naturally, at The Associated Press where Hal Buell, director of photography, stressed the need for speed in getting worthwhile pictures to the nearest newspaper or wire service editor. The students also met and got some straight talk from Edward T. Adams, recently returned from his second Vietnam assignment; Murray Becker, AP's chief photographer, and Max Desfor, a Pulitzer Prize winner in news photography and presently supervising editor of Wide World Photos.

Our guide at New York's live-wire picture newspaper, the Daily News, was Howie Knapp, picture editor. Its formula for success was – and still is – based on heavy photo usage. "We have only one rule here," he stressed. "We select the best shot whether it's made by a staffer or comes from a wire service or from an amateur. It's the picture that matters – not where it comes from."

Some floors below, in the same building, our group had as its escorts, Harold Blumenfeld, director of United Press International's photo department, and Harry Leder, its chief photographer. Here, too, stress was placed on a photo's content and quick availability to make it a press photo of value.

Arthur Rothstein, technical director of photography at Look magazine, offered this advice: "We are more interested in what a photographer has to say with his camera than in the technique by which it is presented. A photographer's mental process is more important than the mechanical operation in photography."

It was one of many provocative thoughts advanced by the man who had just been honored by the National Press Photographers Association with the Sprague Award, its highest honor.

Other visits took in the photo departments at Life magazine, NBC and CBS television studios and Birns and Goldberg International Photos, a rather new but booming freelance outfit. Each of them made a contribution to the over-all picture of photojournalism.

As a finale, Ivan Dmitri's "Photography in the Fine Arts" studio provided an elegant showplace for many photojournalistic pictures. Here, it was evident, good press photographs have great aesthetic appeal after a news picture has had its brief fling in a publication.



ALL-OVER DESIGNS—Swedish embroidery worked in orange and yellow threads on red cotton huck toweling makes a decorative clutch bag. A variety of designs can be created by using different weights of thread, and varying colors of both thread and Startex toweling. The designs are worked under the raised threads in the toweling.



ATTACKED in New Orleans' French Quarter, Rep. John Rarick, D-La., escaped uninjured. Four men pulled up near Rarick's car and started firing at the congressman, opposing Gov. John McKeithen for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the Louisiana primary Nov. 4.

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3-room garage apartment. $27.50 monthly. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471 - 1900. 12-23-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3-bedroom house, Miner. Call 471-2187. 12-23-tf

For Rent - Modern 5 room house. Hardwood floors, utility room. 501 Harris. Call 471-3250. 12-26-tf

For Rent - 3-bedroom utility, carport. Available January 1. $85. 506 Clayton. Call 471-1328. 12-15-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Motorola TV. Call 471-2443. 12-20-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Rogers Drum Set. Complete. Purchased new in 1966. No reasonable offer refused. Call NI 3-2911, Marston, Mo. 12-21-6t

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 12-26-6t

SHAMPOO your rugs the Wipe Lustre way. Save time and money for that "Roamin Holiday." Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 12-26-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Handmade leather goods. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214. 11-22-tf

Antiques bought and sold. Call 471-0952. 11-29-23t

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery. 471-3119. 11-15-tf

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 3/4 acre of land, 1 1/2 miles east of Miner on Highway 60. Call 471-9141. 12-21-6t

COLLEGE INCOME PROPERTY-In Cape. Facilities for 14 girls. For information, write P.O. Box FJ 100, in care Daily Standard. 12-9-6t

FARM BARGAINS
900 Acres -- Good cattle and grain set-up. $100.00 per acre.
44 Acres -- Good Home on blacktop.
40 Acres -- No buildings.
90 Acres -- Good cattle wheat land.
$140.00 per acre. Borders state highway.
Two 20-Acre tracts with homes. Real nice brick homes with small acreage.
Give your wife one of these for Christmas.
HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo. -- Hwy. 25 12-8-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Children to care for in my home. 471-3690. 12-21-5t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Director of Nurses. Can use either R.N. or L.P.N. Excellent salary and job opportunity. Call Bertrand Retirement Home, MU 3-4290, Bertrand, Missouri. 12-19-12t

NOW IS THE TIME
To look into the Avon Opportunity. Call today for interview, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 12-27-3t

TIME FOR A CHANGE?
HERE'S THE JOB WE OFFER
1. $715 monthly income to start. Salary, commission and bonus.
2. National concern over 50 years in business, extensive national advertising program.
3. Noncontributory retirement, retire with annuity of $91,943.00.
4. Extensive training program.
Call J. B. Williams, Holiday Inn 471-3930 on Dec. 27, 28 or 29 between 9 and 12 a.m. or 1 - 7 p.m.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent-Sleeping rooms. Phone 471-1078 after 4 p.m. 11-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished bedroom cottage. Hotplate, shower. 471-3403. 12-18-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room-Men preferred. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 12-8-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Call 471-1836. 12-21-tf

For Rent - 2 room and 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772. 12-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 rooms, bath, private entrance. 471-0353. 12-27-4t

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Newly decorated. Adults only. Phone 471-5501. 12-9-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Adults. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 12 ft. wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-27-tf

For Rent - Modern furnished and unfurnished apartments. Adults. Call 471-3250. 12-26-tf

For Rent - 3-room apartment. N. Kingshighway. $70 per month. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 12-23-3t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

For Rent - 3 room nicely furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 12-7-tf

Farm Sale

Will Sell at Public Auction the following described Personal Property of the T. L. Goodman Estate.

LOCATED: 3/4 MILE WEST OF PORTAGEVILLE, MO. ON POLE ROAD.

FRI. DEC. 29, 1967

Sale will start at 10 a.m. Rain or Shine

The following is a list of T. L. Goodman Estate's Personal Property.
1-1967 Chevrolet pickup truck
1-MTA Farmall 1954 Tractor
1-1953 H. Farmall Tractor
1-1967 Chevrolet pickup truck
3-4-wheel Farm Trailers
1-Barrentine Do-All
1-E-Z Flow
1-IHC 3-bottom Plow
1-IHC 4-row Cultivator
1-IHC 4-row Tractor Harrow
1-2-row Ford Rotary Hoe
1-IHC 4-row Planter with pre-merge rig
1-John Deere 3-bottom 12" breaking plow
1-Ford pick-up Disc 2-row
1-IHC 4-row rear mount Cultivator
1-Clipper Rotary Stalk Cutter
1-IHC Wheat Drill
2-Cross Plows
1-Set of three-bottom Middle Busters for Ford Tractor
1-Cultimulcher, 2-row
1-Ford Buster
1-Grader Blade for Ford Tractor
1-Set of Middle Busters for Farmall Tractor
1-37A IHC 12'6" Disc
1-37A IHC 10' Disc.
1-Set of Side Boards for Step Side Bed, Pickup, Chevrolet Truck.

The following list be sold after everything of the T.L. Goodman Estate is Sold.
2-M Tractors
2-461 IHC Cultivators
1-181 IHC Combine
1-4-row Do-all

LEX ESTES, OWNER

The following list will be Sold after everything of the T. L. Goodman Estate is Sold.
1-340 IHC Farmall tractor wide front axle.
1-460 Diesel IHC Tractor with wide front axle and extras
1-4-row IHC rear mount Cultivator
1-4-row Do-All
1-4-row Massey Ferguson Planter
1-IHC Disc Harrow
1-Drag type JD Disc Harrow
2-Old Pull Type breaking Plows

RONDAL RIDDLE-OWNER

The following list will be Sold after everything of the T. L. Goodman Estate is Sold.
1-4-row Ford rear mount Cultivator
1-New Holland pull type Mower

ED L. JONES, OWNER

The following is a list of equipment of neighbors and friends to be sold after the T. L. Goodman Estate is Sold.
1-560 LP tractor with T. A. live shaft and all extras
1-4010 JD tractor with new motor, wide front & all extras
1-IHC Double Fan 1-row cotton picker mounted on Super C
1-1959 Ford 2-ton Truck and bed, 2-speed axle.
1-Set 3-bottom IHC Busters, (Spring trip)
1-4- bottom IHC semi-mounted Plow
1-Set 4-bottom IHC rear mount Busters, with new type planter boxes, markers & all extras.
1-4-row JD Rotary Hoe
1-4- bottom JD Plow, mounted
1-New Water Pump
1-Irrigation pump & motor mounted on trailer
1-Irrigation pump (power take off)
1-Homelite Chain Saw

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
Lunch will be served.

T.L. GOODMAN ESTATE
Lona Mae Goodman and Bennie E. Goodman-Co-Administrators

BECK & MCCORD, AUCTIONEERS
PHONE 471-9109, SIKESTON, MO.



MUTUAL OF OMAHA
A five minute telephone call is all it takes to see if you meet our qualifications. Five reasons why it will be worth your while:
1. Top monthly income to start, commission and bonus.
2. Places to go and people to see.
3. Noncontributory retirement fund.
4. Complete training program, which includes extensive field training.
5. The backing of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. The greatest name in health insurance.

For confidential interview, call Ron Huckstep, Dist. Mgr., Dec. 27, 28 or 29 at Holiday Inn, 471 - 3930 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone 9-26-1-mo.

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
531 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

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To buy that new home, but BEFORE
you build or buy, See
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-2045 471-1855 471-2788

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
Sales and Service
471-9118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLESON

20-Pets

For Sale - Snow white German Shepard pups. AKC registered. Call Oran, 262-3492. 12-21-5t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Olds 2-door hardtop. 1964 OLDS 4-door hardtop. Call Wade's Body Shop, 471-2187. 12-23-6t

For Sale - 1967 Lemans Pontiac, 7,000 miles, 2 door hardtop, automatic, full power and air. $2,550. Call 471-2478 between 8 and 6 Tuesday through Friday, other times LO 8-2422. 12-20-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

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$100 to $1500
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Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

26-Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR thanks to the C.A.A. and Mrs. John Peters for helping us after our home burned. We will always remember these kindnesses with thankful hearts. 12-27-1t

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 M-W-F Adventure Tu & Th Lone Range 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Custer (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		30 2nd 100 Years (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 ME AND SHE	00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Wed Night Movie Skiparty
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW - COLOR	00 Run for your Life	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE LAST BLITZKRIEG-VAN JOHNSON & KERWIN MATHEWS)	00 News Picture - 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show - c	
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		00 Romper Room - \ 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Jack Lalanne 30 Donna Reed 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation 25 Childrens Doctor\ 30 How's Your Mother-In-Law? (C)
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR		00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -		00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 TV Bingo -	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide Friday Dance Party to 5:30 -	00 The Hour

Ann Landers

Wife Told to Add Positive Emphasis

Dear Ann Landers: Fritz is a good provider and has high morals. When I look around and see what some of my friends and relatives put up with from their husbands, I feel guilty about complaining but here goes.

The problem is that Fritz is a chronic knocker. I don't mind for myself because after 20 years I am accustomed to it, but I'm afraid his negative attitude is bad for our children. He knocks the school system, the city officials, the church, the neighbors, the federal government, the A.M.A., the U.S.O., the A.D.A. and the D.A.R. He is neither reactionary nor liberal. He is simply against everything.

When we sit down to dinner it's one destructive statement after another. I hate to say to the children, "Don't listen to your father." But I am deeply concerned that they will pick up his sour outlook on life. Comment, please. ---THUMBS DOWN ON EVERYTHING

Dear Thumbs: Attitudes are caught, not taught. When the conversation at home is weighted heavily on the negative side, the children are bound to grow up cynical and pessimistic.

Don't argue with your husband, change the subject. Turn the conversation to something you want the kids to be FOR. Praise the people who are doing the constructive things in the world. Talk about courage and justice and honesty. Kids need something to look up to more than they need something to look down on.

Dear Ann Landers: Can two women get married? I don't wish to go into detail as to reason I am asking this question. You may assume it is either a gag (like to win a bet) or perhaps the women are lesbians and wish to live together as "man" and "wife." What I need to know is would a marriage between two people of the same sex be considered legal.

Please don't toss this in the circular file. I am serious. --- G.C.N.Y.

Dear G.C.N.Y.: If you know a couple of women who want to get married, tell them O.K., but not to each other. The word marriage means the state of being wedded to a person of the opposite sex.

In Illinois, failure to consummate a marriage in the sexual sense is grounds for annulment. Since it is understood that marriage guarantees the privileges of a heterosexual relationship, two members of the same sex could not possibly be considered suitable marriage partners.

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter in your column from the mother whose son was going to Vietnam. She was annoyed with the relatives who came to his going-away party because not one brought a present.

Does this mother believe that going to war is something to celebrate? Does she think it is like going away to college, or being married? Perhaps the relatives understand the grim realities of the situation and this is why they did not come laden with gifts. Please tell her so. --- NO HAWK

Dear No: I did not feel (as the mother did) that the guests were clods because they did not bring gifts. Nor do I agree with you that gift-giving under these circumstances would be inappropriate. A gift need not be a memento of a celebration. It could be a thoughtful token or a little remembrance which might be useful.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and Youth-- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BRUCE BIOSSAT



GOP Governors' Sentiment Builds for Rocky in '68

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

PALM BEACH, Fla. (NEA)

There is no question of it: New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and others have now given a clear signal that he is available for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Yet the crushing irony is that the GOP governors who gathered here in another of their celebrations of their own ineffectuality do not have the faintest glimmer of a plan to take account of this altered circumstance.

Convinced by polls, by voter word-of-mouth and by other evidence that Rockefeller is their surest winner in 1968, those many governors who want him can think of no strategy but to stand by helplessly and hope that events—not they—will dictate his nomination at Miami Beach next August.

Rockefeller himself uttered words here which, for the first time, indicated he might accept a convention draft if it came. But that was not the only signal heard from his camp.

Also for the first time, men in that group stopped stressing the governor's disinclination to run and suggested privately that he could and should be nominated.

Asked whether a sufficient number of middle-range Republican conservatives could be won over to bring about that result, one source in the governors' group said confidently: "They're available!"

Evidence to support that contention was not lacking at Palm Beach and elsewhere. Conservative Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, whose first choice is the current front-runner, Richard Nixon, said that Rockefeller—not Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—looks best to him if Nixon should fail in the primaries.

Other conservative western, midwestern and even southern leaders indicated either here or in other settings that Rockefeller would at least be palatable to them if, by mid-1968, he seemed the party's best chance of beating LBJ.

In the South, sounds to this effect have been heard unmistakably in Tennessee and South Carolina. They do not appear to be isolated examples.

Should Nixon beat Michigan's Gov. George Romney and Reagan in the 1968 primaries, the former vice president will find a heavy tide of convention delegates running his way. But national opinion polls in June or July might show him either losing to President Johnson or leading him by unsafe margins —and this would open the way to a convention draft of Rockefeller, if by then he is shown beating LBJ resoundingly.

Should Nixon be beaten by Romney in New Hampshire or Wisconsin or both, the Michigan governor probably could not greatly advance his own candidacy, which today so many governors believe is damaged irretrievably. But he might prove an effective agent of the moderates' cause.

A Nixon defeat would presumably elevate Reagan as the conservatives' alternate choice. But his star is a little dimmer now, and moderates figure his still-visible Barry Goldwater coloration would frighten voters and delegates, reflect itself in adverse polls and an unsettled convention, and—even more easily—clear the road to a Rockefeller draft.

Obviously, these conceptions depend upon a neat interweaving of events. The new Rockefeller signals are strong. But the response at Palm Beach was a weak call for waiting and hoping, and a plaintive query: "What else can we do?"

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

SOYBEAN EXPORT PROSPECTS GOOD -- With soybeans as Missouri's number one cash crop, forecasts of continued growth in exports are encouraging for our producers. The Department of Agriculture sponsored Soybean Trade Mission, on returning from a five country European visit this fall, predicted an increase of 50 million bushels in U.S. soybean exports to those countries during the next 18 to 24 months.

Team members also foresaw an average export increase of 15 to 20 percent per year during the next five years.

Expanding markets in Europe for U.S. production should help strengthen the soybean market for years to come.

Represented on the seven-man Mission that produced these findings were three Missourians: Otto Schulte of Columbia, Vice-President of the Mid-Continent Farmers Association, Henning Jensen of Kansas City, Vice-President of the Louis Dreyfus Corporation, and the leader of the team, Edwin A. Jaenke, formerly of Columbia, and now Associate Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The Mission visited the United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands, Spain and West Germany, and talked to Government officials, U.S. Embassy officials and citizens of those countries interested in soybean exports from the U.S.

Missouri's production of $232,308,000 worth of soybeans in 1966 put the State third in the nation, outranked only by Illinois and Iowa in the cash value of that crop.

Production of soybeans increased from 12.7 per cent of all Missouri farm commodities in 1964, to 16.8 per cent of all livestock and crop production for 1966.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS -- After voting to reconvene on January 15, 1968, the Senate and House adjourned the first session of the 90th Congress on December 15, 1967. During the interim period, our office will be open as usual here in Washington, ready to serve Missourians as need arises. In this last newsletter of 1967, let me take this opportunity to wish all Missourians the best possible New Year, and may it bring the world closer to a just and lasting peace.

If You Were the Judge

Railroad Must Pay For Collision Injuries

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A railroad station master looked out of his window one dark night and saw what he seriously considered to be an ill-omen. Two trains, travelling in opposite directions, were rapidly approaching each other on the same track. And, if that wasn't sufficient indication of impending disaster, the ear-shattering crash that followed was. The two locomotives, when the smoke finally cleared, were rapped around each other like pretzels.

Fortunately, however, Mr. MacPherson, a passenger on one of the trains, was able to crawl away from the wreckage. Damaged almost as badly as the two locomotives, he sued the railroad company for his injuries.

"My heavens," he told the judge. "When those two trains crashed, I thought for sure I had had my last shot of Bourbon."

"It certainly was a terrible mishap," conceded the railroad company. "But, there's been no proof by Mr. MacPherson that it was caused by any negligence on the part of the railroad company. Consequently, he can't hold the railroad company responsible for his injuries."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mr. MacPherson to collect without providing that the railroad company was negligent?

This is how the judge ruled: Mr. MacPherson collected. The judge held that, while science may create new wonders, the day probably will never come when it will not be deemed negligent for two trains, traveling at full speed in opposite directions, to attempt to pass each on the same track. Consequently, Mr. MacPherson did not have to prove the negligence to collect.

(Based upon a 1895 U.S. Court Of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

There is generally no implied obligation on the part of a wife to compensate her husband for expenditures made by him in improving her property.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

SHOP AP
The store that cares...about you!

"Super-Right" Fully Cooked HAMS

Full Butt Portion 5 to 6 Lb. Average LB. 55¢ | Full Shank Portion 6 to 7 Lb. Average LB. 45¢

Fresh Ground Beef 3 Lbs. or More, Lb. 59¢ Lesser Amounts Lb. 63¢
Fresh Pork Butt Roast 4 to 6 Lb. Average Lb. 55¢
All Meat Skinless Franks "Super-Right" or Armour Star 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Large Bologna "Super-Right" or Armour Star By the Piece, 2 Lbs. or More Lb. 49¢
Vita Brand Herring In Wine Sauce 12-Oz. Jar 75¢

Chicken Breasts Or Legs With Thighs "Super-Right" LB. 59¢

Carton Tomatoes Ideal for Slicing 14-Oz. Ctn. 29¢
Fresh Mushrooms Sno-White Get Fresh Lb. 59¢
California Empire Grapes Lb. 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes Winter Keeping Unwashed 100 Lb. Bag $2.99

A&P Potato Salad Mayonnaise or Mustard Style 2 Lb. Ctn. 59¢
Egg Nog Packet 1/2 gal. 69¢ Flavor-Taste ctn. 1/2 pt. ctn. 27¢
A&P Sour Cream For Holiday Dips and Topping 16-Oz. Ctn. 49¢
Rye Bread Jane Parker Plain or Seeded 4 1-Lb. Loaves 99¢
Frosted Ball Donuts Jane Parker 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1.00
Chiffon Cakes Lemon or Orange Jane Parker Ea. 59¢

Sandwich Bread Jane Parker Regular 35c Save 16c 3 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Loaves 89¢

Maple and Honey Syrup Ann Page 1-Pt. 8-Oz. Bottle 55¢
dexola Oil For Salads and Cooking 1-Qt. 4-Oz. Bottle 69¢
Ground Black Pepper Ann Page 4-Oz. Tin 35¢
Gelatin Desserts Ann Page 12 Varieties 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 33¢

Fresh Potato Chips Jane Parker Twin Pack Regular 69c 1-Lb. Box 59¢

Our Own Tea Bags Regular $1.09 Box of 100 89¢
A&P Instant Coffee Feature Value 10-Oz. Jar 99¢
Onion Flavored Chips Jane Parker 6½-Oz. Bag 39¢
Cheese Puffs Jane Parker Light and Tangy 1-Lb. Bag 59¢

Another Good Reason To SHOP A&P
PLAID STAMPS

ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., DECEMBER 30th

Mon.-Thurs.-9:00 to 6:00 Fri.-Sat. 8:00 to 8:00

Highway Toll Rises But Falls Short of Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Flowers
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Looking Back

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Burris

50 years ago
Dec. 27, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Burris, who live two miles northeast of Sikeston, are parents of a boy born Friday morning.

H. F. Dossett and family left Saturday morning for Littleton, Colo., where they will make their future home. Mr. Dossett with his family moved to this vicinity about three years ago from Illinois and has made a success at farming in this community.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louise Farris last Wednesday, a boy.

Miss Muareen Daly is expected to arrive from Bay City Mich., this afternoon to visit Miss Edna Blanton.

40 years ago
Dec. 27, 1927

Friends have received word of the marriage of Miss Honora Bailey, accomplished daughter of former Congressman and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Sikeston, to Paul Fink, a musician of Philadelphia, Pa. The couple was married October 18 at Philadelphia.

The home of Harry Wells on Sikes avenue, with contents, was destroyed by fire Christmas night. Mr. Wells is in charge of the ice plant for Missouri Utilities Co.

30 years ago
Dec. 27, 1937

Clarence Onyett, jr., entertained a number of friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Onyett on Matthews street Wednesday evening. Those attending were: Jean Cummins, Shirley Shainberg, Evelyn Klein, Carolyn Weltecke, Sue Tanner, Lowell Greer, Dwan and Joe O'Conner, Tommy Roberts, W. J. Bennett, Billy Swacker and Bonnie Morrison.

Hitting their stride for the first time this season, the Sikeston Bulldogs ran through the Cape Girardeau Central High School basketball team there Wednesday night, 20-8, giving the quintet of Coach Vernon Green its first victory in three starts.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Trousdale, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Toursdale, and Donald R. Ozment, was solemnized Friday evening, December 24, in the home of the bride's mother on Kathleen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young have received word, that their son, Harry, Jr., has been selected for the official Who's Who Among Students of Universities and Colleges, accorded the most outstanding students in America. A senior in Civil Engineering at Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Young was chosen on a basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities such as athletics, society, religion or politics and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

20 years ago
Dec. 27, 1947

The home of Everett Scott, located at the corner of Lynn and Taylor streets, was completely destroyed by fire Friday night and a passenger in the car was injured.

Injured Man Enjoys Christmas Reunion With 10 Children

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Robert Woody saw his 10 children Christmas Day for the first time since he was injured critically Oct. 3.

The reunion took place in a lounge of Kansas City's Research Hospital after the children had been rounded up by plane and car from relatives' homes in Denver, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Kansas and Missouri.

Woody, 40, of Nevada, Mo., was working in a water tower in Fremont, Mich., when he fell 40 feet. He suffered skull and arm fractures, chest and brain injuries, and is partially paralyzed.

Mrs. Woody sent the children, who are from 2 to 14 years old, to stay with the relatives and she went to Muskegon, Mich., to be near her husband.

During Woody's 11 weeks in the Muskegon hospital, people gave $1,600 in Muskegon and $2,000 in Nevada to help pay medical bills.

Woody was brought to Kansas City by ambulance plane Dec. 16.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	36	5
Albuquerque, clear	45	34
Atlanta, clear	47	24
Bismarck, snow	12	-18
Boise, rain	49	31
Boston, cloudy	42	18
Buffalo, snow	27	15
Chicago, cloudy	15	8
Cincinnati, clear	25	12
Cleveland, snow	24	8
Denver, clear	42	-3
Des Moines, snow	22	18
Detroit, clear	20	5
Fairbanks, snow	13	8
Fort Worth, rain	48	37
Helena, cloudy	32	6
Honolulu, clear	80	63
Indianapolis, cloudy	20	11
Jacksonville, clear	64	40
Juneau, rain	34	31
Kansas City, snow	35	25
Los Angeles, clear	77	53
Louisville, clear	30	16
Memphis, cloudy	37	24
Miami, cloudy	76	60
Milwaukee, clear	15	7
Mpls.-St.P., clear	18	-4
New Orleans, cloudy	57	39
New York, cloudy	40	24
Okla. City, cloudy	40	28
Omaha, cloudy	22	17
Philadelphia, cloudy	40	22
Phoenix, clear	65	39
Pittsburgh, clear	33	12
Ptlnd, Me., clear	40	11
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	52	46
Rapid City, clear	28	0
Richmond, cloudy	49	26
St. Louis, cloudy	31	19
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	39	33
San Diego, clear	70	50
San Fran., clear	74	62
Seattle, cloudy	50	48

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

He called the name of it Rehoboth; and he said, For now the Lord hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land. (Genesis 26:22)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we pray that Thou wilt forgive us when we sometimes crowd Thy Son into one small corner of our hearts or find no room for Him at all. Help us that we may open our hearts and homes to Him that Thy love may dwell within us and shine through us. In the blessed name of Jesus we come. Amen.

Big Gains Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican control of the House plus deep GOP inroads into the Democratic Senate majority is forecast by a self-styled nonpartisan group, the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

In the yearend analysis, the organization predicted "a very close" race for the presidency in 1968.

"The possibilities are wide open, and the political waters are boiling," said the committee. It called the Vietnam war "the symbol and principal manifestation of the real question facing America."

"This issue is whether the United States is to seek its destiny as arbiter of the globe, or whether it will live by the cardinal rule of the postimperial world: That a nation must first find its salvation at home," said the group.

But while viewing Vietnam as the overriding 1968 campaign issue, the committee said Republican chances to gain control of the House— which would take a gain of 31 seats— depends on the popularity of the GOP presidential nominee.

A committee spokesman said it hasn't taken a stand on any of next year's House races but has endorsed 10 senators for re-election. It said Republicans may pick up as many as six Senate seats.

Those the committee backs, among them seven Democrats and three Republicans, either strongly oppose or give only lukewarm support to President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

They are: Democratic Sens. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas; Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania; Frank Church, Idaho; George McGovern, South Dakota; Ernest Gruening, Alaska; Wayne Morse, Oregon, and A. S. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma, and Republican Sens. George D. Aiken, Vermont; Thomas H. Kuchel, California, and Thruston B. Morton, Kentucky.

Children's Art Now On Display

A children's art exhibit from the Maryknoll Mission Schools will be on display through Friday at the First National Bank.

This exhibit contains paintings, prints and drawings by children, ranging from eight to 18 of the Maryknoll Mission Schools in Japan, Korea, Bolivia, Prue and the Phillipines.

The art themes relate to festivals and holidays. Crayon, printmaking techniques and paper cutout are used.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Sikeston Council on the Arts, is on loan from the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Elderly Woman Dies of Burns

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- An erlderly Iowa woman died in a hospital here Monday of burns suffered in a house fire at Trenton Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Gregg, 83, Mount Ayr, Iowa, was burned over 90 per cent of her body in the accident.

The victim, whose husband died only two weeks ago, was visiting at the Trenton home of a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Tull.

A neighbor, Mrs. Nadine Griffin, saw the two-story house was ablaze and rescured Mrs. Gregg who was alone in the dwelling.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

Be firm about feeding pets at the table. Insist they show



up promptly, or else your food is going to get cold.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

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12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.- FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 M-W-F Adventure Tu & Th Lone Range 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE	00 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Custer (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		30 2nd 100 Years (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 HE AND SHE	00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Wed Night Movie Skiparty
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW - COLOR	:00 Run for your Life	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE LAST BLITZKRIEG-VAN JOHNSON & KERWIN MATHEWS)	00 News Picture - 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show - c	
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		00 Romper Room - L 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Jack Lalanne 30 Donna Reed 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-Law? (C)
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR		00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -		00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 TV Bingo -	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30 -	00 The Hour

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Sikes 471-3168

Ann Landers

Wife Told to Add Positive Emphasis

Dear Ann Landers: Fritz is a good provider and has high morals. When I look around and see what some of my friends and relatives put up with from their husbands, I feel guilty about complaining but here goes.

The problem is that Fritz is a chronic knocker. I don't mind for myself because after 20 years I am accustomed to it, but I'm afraid his negative attitude is bad for our children. He knocks the school system, the city officials, the church, the neighbors, the federal government, the A.M.A., the U.S.O., the A.D.A. and the D.A.R. He is neither reactionary nor liberal. He is simply against everything.

When we sit down to dinner it's one destructive statement after another. I hate to say to the children, "Don't listen to your father." But I am deeply concerned that they will pick up his sour outlook on life. Comment, please. ---THUMBS DOWN ON EVERYTHING

Dear Thumbs: Attitudes are caught, not taught. When the conversation at home is weighted heavily on the negative side, the children are bound to grow up cynical and pessimistic.

Don't argue with your husband, change the subject. Turn the conversation to something you want the kids to be FOR. Praise the people who are doing the constructive things in the world. Talk about courage and justice and honesty. Kids need something to look up to more than they need something to look down on.

Dear Ann Landers: Can two women get married? I don't wish to go into detail as to reason I am asking this question. You may assume it is either a gag (like to win a bet) or perhaps the women are lesbians and wish to live together as "man" and "wife." What I need to know is would a marriage between two people of the same sex be considered legal.

Please don't toss this in the circular file. I am serious. --- G.C.N.Y.

Dear G.C.N.Y.: If you know a couple of women who want to get married, tell them O.K., but not to each other. The word marriage means the state of being wedded to a person of the opposite sex.

In Illinois, failure to consummate a marriage in the sexual sense is grounds for annulment. Since it is understood that marriage guarantees the privileges of a heterosexual relationship, two members of the same sex could not possibly be considered suitable marriage partners.

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter in your column from the mother whose son was going to Vietnam. She was annoyed with the relatives who came to his going-away party because not one brought a present.

Does this mother believe that going to war is something to celebrate? Does she think it is like going away to college, or being married? Perhaps the relatives understand the grim realities of the situation and this is why they did not come laden with gifts. Please tell her so. --- NO HAWK

Dear No: I did not feel (as the mother did) that the guests were clods because they did not bring gifts. Nor do I agree with you that gift-giving under these circumstances would be inappropriate. A gift need not be a memento of a celebration. It could be a thoughtful token or a little remembrance which might be useful.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and Youth-- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Burris

50 years ago
Dec. 27, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Burris, who live two miles northeast of Sikeston, are parents of a boy born Friday morning.

H. F. Dossett and family left Saturday morning for Littleton, Colo., where they will make their future home. Mr. Dossett with his family moved to this vicinity about three years ago from Illinois and has made a success at farming in this community.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louise Farris last Wednesday, a boy.

Miss Muareen Daly is expected to arrive from Bay City Mich., this afternoon to visit Miss Edna Blanton.

40 years ago
Dec. 27, 1927

Friends have received word of the marriage of Miss Honora Bailey, accomplished daughter of former Congressman and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Sikeston, to Paul Fink, a musician of Philadelphia, Pa. The couple was married October 18 at Philadelphia.

The home of Harry Wells on Sikes avenue, with contents, was destroyed by fire Christmas night. Mr. Wells is in charge of the ice plant for Missouri Utilities Co.

30 years ago
Dec. 27, 1937

Clarence Onyett, jr., entertained a number of friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Onyett on Matthews street Wednesday evening. Those attending were: Jean Cummins, Shirley Shainberg, Evelyn Klein, Carolyn Weltecke, Sue Tanner, Lowell Greer, Dwan and Joe O'Conner, Tommy Roberts, W. J. Bennett, Billy Swacker and Bonnie Morrison.

Hitting their stride for the first time this season, the Sikeston Bulldogs ran through the Cape Girardeau Central High School basketball team there Wednesday night, 20-8, giving the quintet of Coach Vernon Green its first victory in three starts.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Trousdale, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Toursdale, and Donald R. Ozment, was solemnized Friday evening, December 24, in the home of the bride's mother on Kathleen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young have received word, that their son, Harry, Jr., has been selected for the official Who's Who Among Students of Universities and Colleges, accorded the most outstanding students in America. A senior in Civil Engineering at Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Young was chosen on a basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities such as athletics, society, religion or politics and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

20 years ago
Dec. 27, 1947

The home of Everett Scott, located at the corner of Lynn and Taylor streets, was completely destroyed by fire Friday night and a passenger in the car was injured.

Injured Man Enjoys Christmas Reunion With 10 Children

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Robert Woody saw his 10 children Christmas Day for the first time since he was injured critically Oct. 3.

The reunion took place in a lounge of Kansas City's Research Hospital after the children had been rounded up by plane and car from relatives' homes in Denver, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Kansas and Missouri.

Woody, 40, of Nevada, Mo., was working in a water tower in Fremont, Mich., when he fell 40 feet. He suffered skull and arm fractures, chest and brain injuries, and is partially paralyzed.

Mrs. Woody sent the children, who are from 2 to 14 years old, to stay with the relatives and she went to Muskegon, Mich., to be near her husband.

During Woody's 11 weeks in the Muskegon hospital, people gave $1,600 in Muskegon and $2,000 in Nevada to help pay medical bills.

Woody was brought to Kansas City by ambulance plane Dec. 16.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

BRUCE BIOSSAT



GOP Governors' Sentiment Builds for Rocky in '68

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

PALM BEACH, Fla. (NEA)

There is no question of it: New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and others have now given a clear signal that he is available for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Yet the crushing irony is that the GOP governors who gathered here in another of their celebrations of their own ineffectuality do not have the faintest glimmer of a plan to take account of this altered circumstance.

Convinced by polls, by voter word-of-mouth and by other evidence that Rockefeller is their surest winner in 1968, those many governors who want him can think of no strategy but to stand by helplessly and hope that events—not they—will dictate his nomination at Miami Beach next August.

Rockefeller himself uttered words here which, for the first time, indicated he might accept a convention draft if it came. But that was not the only signal heard from his camp.

Also for the first time, men in that group stopped stressing the governor's disinclination to run and suggested privately that he could and should be nominated.

Asked whether a sufficient number of middle-range Republican conservatives could be won over to bring about that result, one source in the governors' group said confidently: "They're available!"

Evidence to support that contention was not lacking at Palm Beach and elsewhere. Conservative Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, whose first choice is the current front-runner, Richard Nixon, said that Rockefeller—not Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—looks best to him if Nixon should fail in the primaries.

Other conservative western, midwestern and even southern leaders indicated either here or in other settings that Rockefeller would at least be palatable to them if, by mid-1968, he seemed the party's best chance of beating LBJ.

In the South, sounds to this effect have been heard unmistakably in Tennessee and South Carolina. They do not appear to be isolated examples.

Should Nixon beat Michigan's Gov. George Romney and Reagan in the 1968 primaries, the former vice president will find a heavy tide of convention delegates running his way. But national opinion polls in June or July might show him either losing to President Johnson or leading him by unsafe margins —and this would open the way to a convention draft of Rockefeller, if by then he is shown beating LBJ resoundingly.

Should Nixon be beaten by Romney in New Hampshire or Wisconsin or both, the Michigan governor probably could not greatly advance his own candidacy, which today so many governors believe is damaged irretrievably. But he might prove an effective agent of the moderates' cause.

A Nixon defeat would presumably elevate Reagan as the conservatives' alternate choice. But his star is a little dimmer now, and moderates figure his still-visible Barry Goldwater coloration would frighten voters and delegates, reflect itself in adverse polls and an unsettled convention, and—even more easily—clear the road to a Rockefeller draft.

Obviously, these conceptions depend upon a neat interweaving of events. The new Rockefeller signals are strong. But the response at Palm Beach was a weak call for waiting and hoping, and a plaintive query: "What else can we do?"

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	36	5
Albuquerque, clear	45	34
Atlanta, clear	47	24
Bismarck, snow	12	-18
Boise, rain	49	31
Boston, cloudy	42	18
Buffalo, snow	27	15
Chicago, cloudy	15	8
Cincinnati, clear	25	12
Cleveland, snow	24	8
Denver, clear	42	-3
Des Moines, snow	22	18
Detroit, clear	20	5
Fairbanks, snow	13	8
Fort Worth, rain	48	37
Helena, cloudy	32	6
Honolulu, clear	80	63
Indianapolis, cloudy	20	11
Jacksonville, clear	64	40
Juneau, rain	34	31
Kansas City, snow	35	25
Los Angeles, clear	77	53
Louisville, clear	30	16
Memphis, cloudy	37	24
Miami, cloudy	76	60
Milwaukee, clear	15	7
Mpls.-St.P., clear	18	-4
New Orleans, cloudy	57	39
New York, cloudy	40	24
Okla. City, cloudy	40	28
Omaha, cloudy	22	17
Philadelphia, cloudy	40	22
Phoenix, clear	65	39
Pittsburgh, clear	33	12
Ptlnd, Me., clear	40	11
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	52	46
Rapid City, clear	28	0
Richmond, cloudy	49	26
St. Louis, cloudy	31	19
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	39	33
San Diego, clear	70	50
San Fran., clear	74	62
Seattle, cloudy	50	48

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

He called the name of it Rehoboth; and he said, For now the Lord hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land. (Genesis 26:22)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we pray that Thou wilt forgive us when we sometimes crowd Thy Son into one small corner of our hearts or find no room for Him at all. Help us that we may open our hearts and homes to Him that Thy love may dwell within us and shine through us. In the blessed name of Jesus we come. Amen.

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6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires. Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
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Big Gains Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican control of the House plus deep GOP inroads into the Democratic Senate majority is forecast by a self-styled nonpartisan group, the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

In the yearend analysis, the organization predicted "a very close" race for the presidency in 1968.

"The possibilities are wide open, and the political waters are boiling," said the committee. It called the Vietnam war "the symbol and principal manifestation of the real question facing America."

"This issue is whether the United States is to seek its destiny as arbiter of the globe, or whether it will live by the cardinal rule of the postimperial world: That a nation must first find its salvation at home," said the group.

But while viewing Vietnam as the overriding 1968 campaign issue, the committee said Republican chances to gain control of the House— which would take a gain of 31 seats— depends on the popularity of the GOP presidential nominee.

A committee spokesman said it hasn't taken a stand on any of next year's House races but has endorsed 10 senators for re-election. It said Republicans may pick up as many as six Senate seats.

Those the committee backs, among them seven Democrats and three Republicans, either strongly oppose or give only lukewarm support to President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

They are: Democratic Sens. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas; Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania; Frank Church, Idaho; George McGovern, South Dakota; Ernest Gruening, Alaska; Wayne Morse, Oregon, and A. S. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma, and Republican Sens. George D. Aiken, Vermont; Thomas H. Kuchel, California, and Thruston B. Morton, Kentucky.

Washington Report
by Senator Symington

SOYBEAN EXPORT PROSPECTS GOOD -- With soybeans as Missouri's number one cash crop, forecasts of continued growth in exports are encouraging for our producers. The Department of Agriculture sponsored Soybean Trade Mission, on returning from a five country European visit this fall, predicted an increase of 50 million bushels in U.S. soybean exports to those countries during the next 18 to 24 months.

Team members also foresaw an average export increase of 15 to 20 percent per year during the next five years.

Expanding markets in Europe for U.S. production should help strengthen the soybean market for years to come.

Represented on the seven-man Mission that produced these findings were three Missourians: Otto Schulte of Columbia, Vice-President of the Mid-Continent Farmers Association, Henning Jensen of Kansas City, Vice-President of the Louis Dreyfus Corporation, and the leader of the team, Edwin A. Jaenke, formerly of Columbia, and now Associate Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The Mission visited the United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands, Spain and West Germany, and talked to Government officials, U.S. Embassy officials and citizens of those countries interested in soybean exports from the U.S.

Missouri's production of $232,308,000 worth of soybeans in 1966 put the State third in the nation, outranked only by Illinois and Iowa in the cash value of that crop.

Production of soybeans increased from 12.7 per cent of all Missouri farm commodities in 1964, to 16.8 per cent of all livestock and crop production for 1966.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS -- After voting to reconvene on January 15, 1968, the Senate and House adjourned the first session of the 90th Congress on December 15, 1967. During the interim period, our office will be open as usual here in Washington, ready to serve Missourians as need arises. In this last newsletter of 1967, let me take this opportunity to wish all Missourians the best possible New Year, and may it bring the world closer to a just and lasting peace.

Children's Art Now On Display

A children's art exhibit from the Maryknoll Mission Schools will be on display through Friday at the First National Bank.

This exhibit contains paintings, prints and drawings by children, ranging from eight to 18 of the Maryknoll Mission Schools in Japan, Korea, Bolivia, Prue and the Phillipines.

The art themes relate to festivals and holidays. Crayon, printmaking techniques and paper cut-out are used.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Sikeston Council on the Arts, is on loan from the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Elderly Woman Dies of Burns

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- An erlderly Iowa woman died in a hospital here Monday of burns suffered in a house fire at Trenton Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Gregg, 83, Mount Ayr, Iowa, was burned over 90 per cent of her body in the accident.

The victim, whose husband died only two weeks ago, was visiting at the Trenton home of a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Tull.

A neighbor, Mrs. Nadine Griffin, saw the two-story house was ablaze and rescured Mrs. Gregg who was alone in the dwelling.

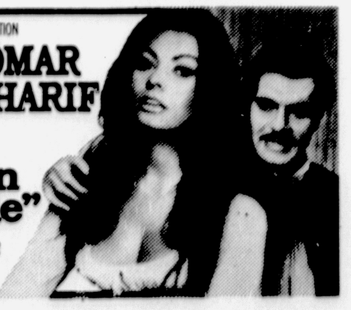
Cause of the fire was not determined.

Be firm about feeding pets at the table. Insist they show



up promptly, or else your food is going to get cold.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.- FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
MGM presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
SOPHIA/OMAR LOREN/SHARIF
"More than a miracle"
in METROCOLOR and FRANSCOPE



If You Were the Judge

Railroad Must Pay For Collision Injuries

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A railroad station master looked out of his window one dark night and saw what he seriously considered to be an ill-omen. Two trains, travelling in opposite directions, were rapidly approaching each other on the same track. And, if that wasn't sufficient indication of impending disaster, the ear-shattering crash that followed was. The two locomotives, when the smoke finally cleared, were rapped around each other like pretzels.

Fortunately, however, Mr. MacPherson, a passenger on one of the trains, was able to crawl away from the wreckage. Damaged almost as badly as the two locomotives, he sued the railroad company for his injuries.

"My heavens," he told the judge. "When those two trains crashed, I thought for sure I had had my last shot of Bourbon."

"It certainly was a terrible mishap," conceded the railroad company. "But, there's been no proof by Mr. MacPherson that it was caused by any negligence on the part of the railroad company. Consequently, he can't hold the railroad company responsible for his injuries."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mr. MacPherson to collect without providing that the railroad company was negligent?

This is how the judge ruled: Mr. MacPherson collected. The judge held that, while science may create new wonders, the day probably will never come when it will not be deemed negligent for two trains, traveling at full speed in opposite directions, to attempt to pass each on the same track. Consequently, Mr. MacPherson did not have to prove the negligence to collect.

(Based upon a 1895 U.S. Court Of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

There is generally no implied obligation on the part of a wife to compensate her husband for expenditures made by him in improving her property.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

SHOP A&P
The store that cares...about you!
"Super-Right" Fully Cooked HAMS
Full Butt Portion 5 to 6 Lb. Average LB. 55¢
Full Shank Portion 6 to 7 Lb. Average LB. 45¢
Fresh Ground Beef 3 Lbs. or More, Lb. 59¢ Lesser Amounts Lb. 63¢
Fresh Pork Butt Roast 4 to 6 Lb. Average Lb. 55¢
All Meat Skinless Franks "Super-Right" or Armour Star 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Large Bologna "Super-Right" or Armour Star By the Piece, 2 Lbs. or More Lb. 49¢
Vita Brand Herring In Wine Sauce 12-Oz. Jar 75¢
Chicken Breasts Or Legs With Thighs "Super-Right" LB. 59¢
Carton Tomatoes Ideal for Slicing 14-Oz. Ctn. 29¢
Fresh Mushrooms Sno-White Get Fresh Lb. 59¢
California Empire Grapes Lb. 29¢
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes Winter Keeping Unwashed 100 Lb. Bag $2.99
A&P Potato Salad Mayonnaise or Mustard Style 2 Lb. Ctn. 59¢
Egg Nog Packet 1/2 gal. 69¢ 1/2 pt. Ctn. 27¢
A&P Sour Cream Flavor-Taste ctn. 16-Oz. Ctn. 49¢
Rye Bread For Holiday Dips and Topping Jane Parker Plain or Seeded 1-Lb. Loaves 4 for 99¢
Frosted Ball Donuts Jane Parker Pkgs. of 6 3 for $1.00
Chiffon Cakes Lemon or Orange Jane Parker Ea. 59¢
Sandwich Bread Jane Parker Regular 35c Save 16c 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Loaves 3 for 89¢
Maple and Honey Syrup Ann Page 1-Pt. 8-Oz. Bottle 55¢
dexola Oil For Salads and Cooking 1-Qt. 4-Oz. Bottle 69¢
Ground Black Pepper Ann Page 4-Oz. Tin 35¢
Gelatin Desserts Ann Page 12 Varieties 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 33¢
Fresh Potato Chips Jane Parker Twin Pack Regular 69c 1-Lb. Box 59¢
Our Own Tea Bags Regular $1.09 Box of 100 89¢
A&P Instant Coffee Feature Value 10-Oz. Jar 99¢
Onion Flavored Chips Jane Parker 6½-Oz. Bag 39¢
Cheese Puffs Jane Parker Light and Tangy 1-Lb. Bag 59¢
Another Good Reason To SHOP A&P
PLAID STAMPS
ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., DECEMBER 30th
Mon.-Thurs.-9:00 to 6:00 Fri.-Sat. 8:00 to 8:00

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 You	61 New
2 Take	32 Upon	62 The
3 Yourself	33 People	63 Them
4 You'll	34 Relatives	64 Relax
5 Feel	35 Admit	65 You
6 Advantage	36 An	66 For
7 That	37 That	67 Better
8 Star	38 Few	68 Better
9 You	39 Early	69 Optimistic
10 You	40 Are	70 Save
11 Something	41 Bright	71 Toiletries
12 Better	42 Sparks	72 Attitude
13 Friends	43 Turn	73 Favors
14 Under	44 Trip	74 Something
15 Light	45 Is	75 Finances
16 Inspiring	46 Tomorrow	76 Pays
17 If	47 Clouds	77 For
18 Movie	48 Fly	78 To
19 Day	49 Would	79 Shining
20 Short	50 Are	80 Here
21 Control	51 Mistakes	81 Rainy
22 Takes	52 Start	82 Or
23 The	53 Achievement	83 Now
24 Wished	54 Cooperative	84 Talk
25 Conducive	55 Is	85 Day
26 Deserve	56 Toward	86 Healthy
27 Neighbors	57 Ask	87 Trinkets
28 A	58 In	88 Today
29 To	59 Gathering	89 About
30 A	60 Have	90 Dividends

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 15-18-20-44 49-64-65
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

Good Adverse Neutral

12/28

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1967. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Queen Juliana of The Netherlands signed an act granting Indonesia sovereignty after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

On this date:

In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer, Johannes Kepler, was born.

In 1660, the British Parliament established a general post office.

In 1822, the French scientist, Louis Pasteur, was born.

In 1941, Japanese planes pounded Manila although the the Philippine capital had been declared an open city.

In 1944, an American tank column smashed across the German bulge in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops who had been under siege for nine days at Bastogne.

In 1945, after World War II, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years and then grant the nation independence.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union made clear it would boycott a meeting of a new United Nations disarmament commission.

Five years ago: India and Pakistan opened talks on the Kashmir dispute at Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

One year ago: A rally of 100,000 Red Guards in Peking denounced President Liu Shao-Chi of Communist China.

Carols

Answer to Previous Puzzle

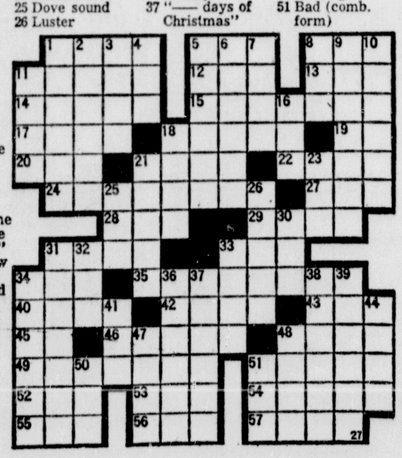


ACROSS

1 "O ——, all ye faithful"
5 "—— to the world"
8 "—— rest ye merry, gentlemen"
11 English seaport
12 Rio de ——
13 First number
14 Assumed name
15 Reatas
17 "The first ——"
18 Kitchen utensil
19 Before noon (ab.)
20 Finale
21 Spadelike tool
22 —— Kum (Asian desert)
24 Greek sage
27 Gain victory
28 Fatty liquid
29 Circle of light
31 "—— King Wenceslas"
33 Even number
34 Constellation
35 Persons sensitive to beauty
40 Pointed missile
42 English anatomist (1804-1892)
43 Disencumber
45 Man's nickname
46 Feminine name
48 "O, —— night"
49 Device to show time
51 Jason's beloved (myth.)
52 Oriental porgy
53 1,105 (Roman)
54 Correct
55 Building extension
56 Winged insect
57 Roster

DOWN

1 Punctuation marks
2 Spanish community
3 Food served at one time
4 Bitter vetch
5 City in Illinois
6 Person divinely inspired
7 Time long past
8 Common gazelle
9 Canadian province
10 Molelike mammal
11 Hamlet, for instance
16 Annoy
18 Genuine
21 Haughty behavior
23 Pointed tool
25 Dove sound
26 Luster
30 Social insect
31 Proceeding by steps
32 Rowing implement
33 At that time
34 "—— fideles"
36 Relief from anxiety
37 "—— days of Christmas"
38 Eats away
39 "—— night"
41 Spread for drying, as hay
44 Pair
47 Tree branch
48 Half (comb. form)
50 Nothing
51 Bad (comb. form)



Happy Sewing!

PRINTED PATTERN

SIZES 10—20

by Anne Adams

GO-EASY, sew-easy skimmer with magic, long, side darts to shape a lean, graceful midriff. Fling of scarf adds dash and dare to collar.

Printed Pattern 4747: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

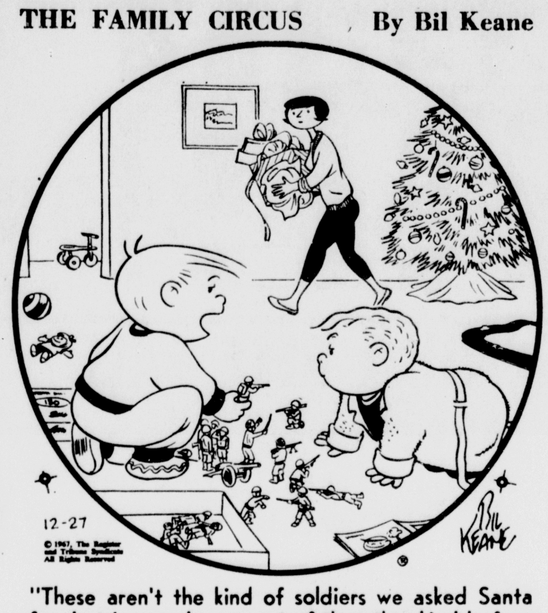
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (Name of Paper),

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"These aren't the kind of soldiers we asked Santa for, but I guess he ran out of the other kind before he got to our house."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"We need an extra gallon! I brought my husband along so you could see the exact shade we're using!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Now! Step over to the mirror and ask yourself 'what's wrong with looking like Cary Grant?' "

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Going steady with Wilbur has been very educational for Jane Ellen. For instance, she now knows every detail of how to do a carbon and valve job on a car!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

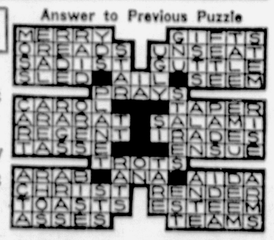
1 Keep	31 You	61 New	
2 Take	32 Upon	62 The	
3 Yourself	33 People	63 Them	
4 You'll	34 Relatives	64 Relax	
5 Feel	35 Admit	65 You	
6 Advantage	36 An	66 For	
7 That	37 That	67 Better	
8 Star	38 Few	68 Better	
9 You	39 Early	69 Optimistic	
10 You	40 Are	70 Save	
11 Something	41 Bright	71 Toiletries	
12 Better	42 Sparks	72 Attitude	
13 Friends	43 Turn	73 Favors	
14 Under	44 Trip	74 Something	
15 Light	45 Is	75 Finances	
16 Inspiring	46 Tomorrow	76 Pays	
17 If	47 Clouds	77 For	
18 Movie	48 Fly	78 To	
19 Day	49 Would	79 Shining	
20 Short	50 Are	80 Here	
21 Control	51 Mistakes	81 Rainy	
22 Takes	52 Start	82 Or	
23 The	53 Achievement	83 Now	
24 Wished	54 Cooperative	84 Talk	
25 Conducive	55 Is	85 Day	
26 Deserve	56 Toward	86 Healthy	
27 Neighbors	57 Ask	87 Trinkets	
28 A	58 In	88 Today	
29 To	59 Gathering	89 About	
30 A	60 Have	90 Dividends	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 15-18-20-44 49-64-65
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

Good · Adverse · Neutral

12/28

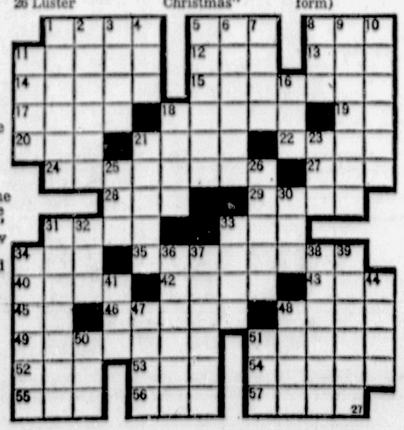
Carols



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 "O ——, all ye faithful"
5 "—— to the world"
8 "—— rest ye merry, gentlemen"
11 English seaport
12 Rio de ——
13 First number
14 Assumed name
15 Reatas
17 "The first ——"
18 Kitchen utensil
19 Before noon (ab.)
20 Finale
21 Spadelike tool
22 —— Kum (Asian desert)
24 Greek sage
27 Gain victory
28 Fatty liquid
29 Circle of light
31 "—— King Wenceslas"
33 Even number
34 Constellation
35 Persons sensitive to beauty
40 Pointed missile
42 English anatomist (1804-1892)
43 Disencumber
45 Man's nickname
46 Feminine name
48 "O, —— night"
49 Device to show time
51 Jason's beloved (myth.)
52 Oriental porgy
53 1,105 (Roman)
54 Correct
55 Building extension
56 Winged insect
57 Roster

DOWN
1 Punctuation marks
2 Spanish community
3 Food served at one time
4 Bitter vetch
5 City in Illinois
6 Person divinely inspired
7 Time long past
8 Common gazelle
9 Canadian province
10 Molelike mammal
11 Hamlet, for instance
16 Annoy
18 Genuine
21 Haughty behavior
23 Pointed tool
25 Dove sound
26 Luster
30 Social insect
31 Proceeding by steps
32 Rowing implement
33 At that time
34 "—— fideles"
36 Relief from anxiety
37 "—— days of Christmas"
38 Eats away
39 "—— night"
41 Spread for drying, as hay
44 Pair
47 Tree branch
48 Half (comb. form)
50 Nothing
51 Bad (comb. form)



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1967. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Queen Juliana of The Netherlands signed an act granting Indonesia sovereignty after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

On this date:

In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer, Johannes Kepler, was born.

In 1660, the British Parliament established a general post office.

In 1822, the French scientist, Louis Pasteur, was born.

In 1941, Japanese planes pounded Manila although the the Philippine capital had been declared an open city.

In 1944, an American tank column smashed across the German bulge in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops who had been under siege for nine days at Bastogne.

In 1945, after World War II, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years and then grant the nation independence.

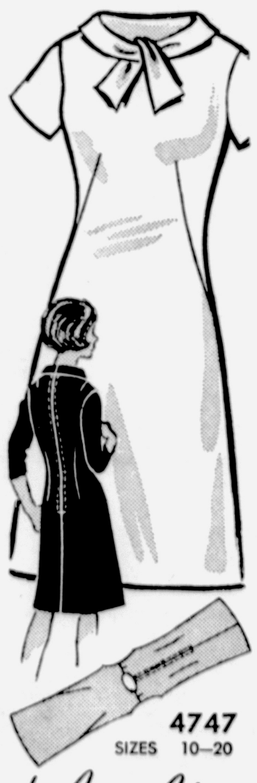
Ten years ago: The Soviet Union made clear it would boycott a meeting of a new United Nations disarmament commission.

Five years ago: India and Pakistan opened talks on the Kashmir dispute at Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

One year ago: A rally of 100,000 Red Guards in Peking denounced President Liu Shao-Chi of Communist China.

Happy Sewing!

PRINTED PATTERN



4747
SIZES 10—20

by Anne Adams

GO-EASY, sew-easy skimmer with magic, long, side darts to shape a lean, graceful midriff. Fling of scarf adds dash and dare to collar.

Printed Pattern 4747: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

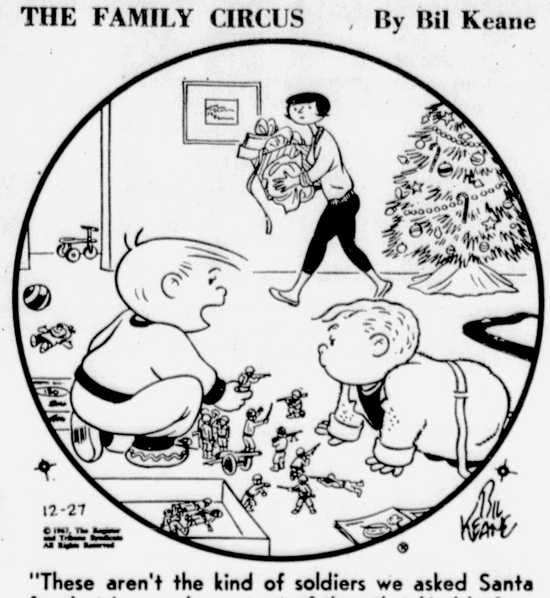
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (Name of Paper),

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

WINTER'S TOP FASHIONS — see exciting styles for all sizes in our big Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern FREE — simply clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ now.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"These aren't the kind of soldiers we asked Santa for, but I guess he ran out of the other kind before he got to our house."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"We need an extra gallon! I brought my husband along so you could see the exact shade we're using!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Now! Step over to the mirror and ask yourself 'what's wrong with looking like Cary Grant?' "

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Going steady with Wilbur has been very educational for Jane Ellen. For instance, she now knows every detail of how to do a carbon and valve job on a car!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



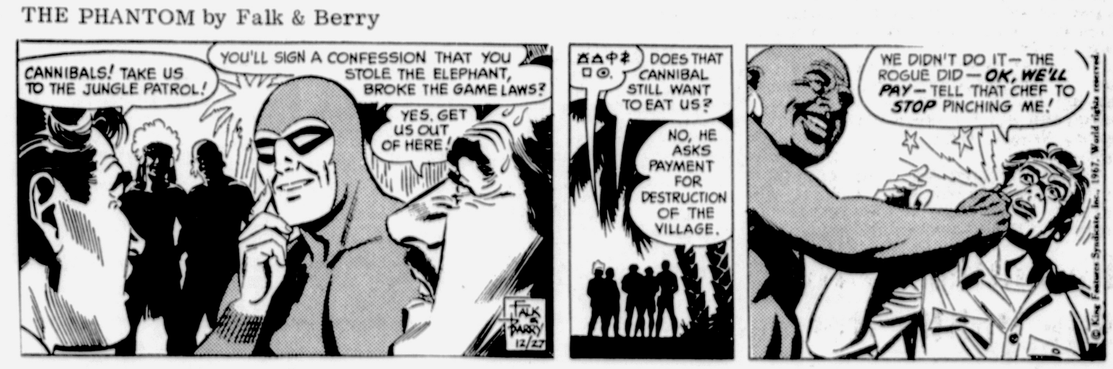
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY DEC, 30.

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

START SAVING YOUR LIBERTY

Cash Register Receipts

WE WILL REDEEM THEM FOR 1 % CASH.

For Your Favorite Church or Charity Organization.

ARMOUR STAR
FRANKS
3 PKGS. $1.00

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢	ROUND OR RIB STEAKS	LB.	89¢
POT ROAST	LB.	69¢	BONELESS LONDON BROIL STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
BONELESS BOSTON ROLL ROAST	LB.	89¢	BONELESS PENT HOUSE STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB.	79¢	BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
SHORT RIB	LB.	49¢	BONELESS K.C. STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	59¢			

RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 53¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE LIMIT 3
FRYERS
LB. 24¢

PUFFIN
BISCUITS
4 8 OZ. CANS 33¢

FRESH HOG
JOWLS
LB. 19¢

FULLY COOKED HAM ROAST	LB.	79¢	OLD FASHION BOLOGNA	1/2 OR WHOLE LB.	39¢
FULLY COOKED HAM CENTER SLICES	LB.	89¢	PURE HOMEMADE SAUSAGE	LB.	49¢
COUNTRY SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	LB.	49¢	MORRELL SLICES BACON ENDS & PIECES	4 LB. BOX	$1.19
SUGAR CURED SMOKED JOWLS	LB	29¢	LEAN SALT PORK	LB.	39¢
BAR-B-Q BEEF OR PORK SANDWICHES				5 FOR	$1.00

SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE
PEAS
2 300 SIZE CAN 15¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED
HAMS
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 49¢ BUTT HALF 59¢

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST
LB. 29¢

WHITTING FISH	5 LB. BOX	99¢	LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS	2 PKGS.	49¢
MIXED SAUSAGE	3 LBS.	$1	FOREMOST BIG DIP	HALF GAL.	45¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTER BALL SLICED TURKEY				28 OZ. PKG.	$1.69
GASPER CHILI	5 CANS	$1	STOKLEY TOMATO SAUCE	8 FOR	$1
PURE SORGHUM	HALF GAL.	99¢	ARMOUR DIP MIX	PKG.	10¢

BANQUET TV
DINNERS
3 11 OZ. FOR $1.00

FRESH
BAKING HENS
4 to 7 LB. AVG. LB. 39¢

AJAX
DETERGENT
GIANT 59¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHUCK
ROAST
FIRST CUT LB. 39¢

CALIFORNIA LEMONS	DOZ.	35¢	ZESTEE DRESSING	QT.	39¢
V. RIPE TOMATOES	LB.	25¢	PLANTERS MIX NUTS	13 1/2 OZ.	89¢
CELLO RADISHES	3 FOR	25¢	VIVA JUMBO TOWELS	ROLL	37¢
CUCUMBERS	3 FOR	25¢	RENUZIT HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT		39¢
PUREX				HALF GALLON	35¢

RICHTEX
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN 49¢

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